

The Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701
Monday, Aug. 24, 1981 • Vol. 17, No. 1 • 8 Pages

This week's activities outlined

Free refreshments, a movie, meetings, music, and bowling are among the student activities scheduled for this first week of the Fall semester, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, the Student Government Association (SGA) will provide free cheese, dip, and crackers with beverage on the front lawn of the Klump Academic Center (KAC). Entertainment will be by Tom Serabian.

'Defiance' set for tonight

SGA will also provide information on clubs and other activities for those interested.

The WACC Cinema Club will present "Defiance" at 7:30 tonight in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

At 4 p.m. tomorrow, SGA will meet in Room 132, KAC. The meeting is open to everyone, said Mrs. Fremiotti -- first and second year students alike.

At the meeting, committees for activities throughout the year will be selected, she said.

Dance to be Wednesday

She added that anyone interested in representing their curriculum as an SGA senator is asked to contact her, Mrs. Fremiotti, or their advisor, or an SGA officer.

On Wednesday night, from 8 to 11:30, student activities office will sponsor a dance in The Lair. Full-time students with an identification card will be admitted free. There will be a \$1 charge for all others.

Entertainment will be provided by the Miller Brothers Band, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Free bowling Thursdays

On Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m., students may take part in free bowling at the Montour Bowling Lanes. A bus will leave the Learning Resources Center (LRC) bus loop before 4 p.m. and return afterward, she said.

Mrs. Fremiotti also made note of another Student Government Association meeting at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1, in Room 121, of the Herman T. Schneebeli Building at the Earth Science Campus.

At that time, official senator selection will begin. It will last through Friday, Sept. 4.

After the meeting, there will be a picnic for all students. The Buffalo

(Please turn to Page 3)

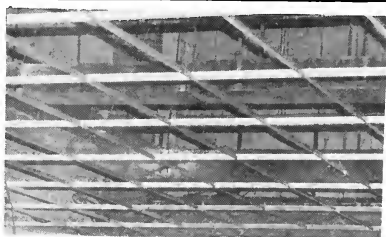
Welcome...



From...
Dr. Robert L. Breuder
College President

Welcome to our Fall 1981 semester. Our goal is to provide learning experiences that will stimulate and challenge you. The College's courses, programs, and services are designed to give you opportunities to learn, to experiment, to master new skills and to gain confidence in your ability to succeed. All of our resources are available to you as you work to achieve your personal and professional goals. I hope that you will take full advantage of these resources. Your active participation in all aspects of College life during this academic year will enrich your educational experience as well as bring renewed vitality to the institution.

I came to The Williamsport Area Community College because I was impressed by the College's strength and vitality and because of my faith in its future. I have now been here less than six months. My experiences have been both challenging and rewarding. I hope this year will be a period of active growth and learning for all of us and that your educational experiences at the College will also be rewarding.



What is it? See Story and Related Pictures, Page 8

Campus Clips

WWAS 'on air' next Monday

WWAS, the College FM radio station, will begin broadcasting next Monday, Aug. 31, according to Miss Linda Roller, advisor.

The station will be operated from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the first week and will then broadcast during a time period to be announced, she said.

Handbook/calendar available today

The 1981-1982 Student Activities Handbook and Calendar may be picked up at the Communications Center, first floor, Klump Academic Center, starting today.

Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, said the handbook/calendar will also be placed at spots at the Earth Science and Aviation Campuses.

Cafeteria sets new hours

New hours have been established for the Canteen-operated cafeteria in Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. Lucy Twigg, chef. The hours are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., class days.

Fall semester library hours set

The College Library has set its Fall semester hours, according to David P. Siensen, director of learning resources.

The hours will be: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nurse's hours listed

Hours for the dispensary will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Nancy Elias, College nurse. The dispensary is at the rear of The Lair, on Susquehanna Street, south of Bardo Gym.

Student ID cards mailed out

Student identification cards have been mailed out, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

If any student carrying 12 or more credits has not received an ID card yet, she said, his or her schedule may be issued until an official ID card is received.

VIEWPOINT

CROMAR

Some will remember

Built in 1926, by the Crooks-Dittmar Co., the Cromar building once produced high-grade wood flooring.

By 1971 the College purchased the aging factory and more than 300 students set out to convert it into classrooms, offices and the College bookstore.

For more than ten years it served the needs of the College and the community, but like all things, it became old and useless. A new building was constructed and Cromar met the fate of a sledge hammer.

As the once mighty factory fell, plans were being made as to the use of the empty lot. Ideas of student housing or a parking area were discussed. The rubble tossed aside to make way for progress.

But what of the countless people who benefited from those sturdy walls, what of the countless floors which left the factory?

Though today's students never used the Cromar it will be remembered by a few of the pioneers of early WACC.

We welcome letters to the editor

The SPOTLIGHT, as a student newspaper, welcomes the opinions of the student body and others interested in the College — be those opinions praise or otherwise. Students, especially: Voice your opinion through your student newspaper.

Send or bring your letters to: Letter to the Editor, Room 7, basement, Klump Academic Center.

Remember to include your name, curriculum, and hometown.



GOING...



GOING...



GONE

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations by Journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Blast from the past

From the SPOTLIGHT Historical File
Compiled by Henry R. Zdun,
Editorial Page Editor

15 years ago September 16, 1966

Dwight M. Henney, assistant registrar and director of Student Affairs, was one of the members of our faculty who were busy this summer attending their own duties at colleges and universities all over the country. Mr. Henney received the M.A. degree in Guidance and Counseling at Bloomsburg University.

The board of directors is working closely with the Williamsport Redevelopment Authority to acquire cleared land for future college expansion. The authority has offered the College assistance in the form of 65 acres, which could be made available for \$11,000 an acre.

10 years ago September 7, 1971

The College Building is being renovated by crews of several applied arts shops for use as temporary classrooms, including the brickwork, maintenance staff and the warehouse.

Everything goes according to plans, this is the college will be adding three more public rooms to the shop with one basketball court and a gym.

According to Mr. Thomas Vango, college and community relations coordinator and will be added as the college receives its affiliation for a year.

During this year will be the Earth Science building, named afterward 10 miles south of Williamsport.

This building has been constructed at a cost of \$1,306,211 and covers 40,164 square feet. It is scheduled to open in the fall of the year.

5 years ago September 13, 1976

An effort is being made to acquire a Black Student Union on the College Campus.

Dwight M. Henney was elected assistant director of student and career development of the U. S. Dept. by the Board of Trustees in the August meeting. He resigned the position in late August.

Greenwood Presbyterian Church, 807 W. Third St., is offering fellowship to college age students.

College's second year will be held at the college building.

54 practical nursing graduates receive certificates Friday

Fifty-four practical nursing graduates of the College were awarded certificates at commencement exercises Friday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Mrs. Marjorie K. Mays, district public health educator for the Pennsylvania Department of Health, addressed the graduates. Certificates of graduation were awarded by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president.

Special awards were presented to four graduates by Mrs. Margaret McKeehen, faculty member.

Debra C. Gee, of 2244 W. Third St., Williamsport, and Kendra S. Collins, of Troy RD 1, were presented the Helen A. Smith Award.

Michelle L. Nichols, of Sabinsville, won the Ellen Harding Berry Nursing Award, and Cynthia M. Kline, of Winfield RD 1, received the Thelma S. Morris Award.

A reception for graduates, families, and friends was held in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria immediately following.

The graduates included:

Bradford County

Mrs. Susan Scott, of Canton; Kendra Collins, of Troy RD 1.

Clinton County

Mary Connor, of Lock Haven; Edwina Galentine, of Mill Hall RD 1; Brenda Kretzler, of Mill Hall RD 1; Jodi White, of Castanea; Teena Yoxheimer, of Lock Haven RD 2; Mrs. Deborah Sorgen, of Lock Haven Star Route.

Lancaster County

Cheryl Mundorff, of New Providence RD 1.

Lycoming County

Terry Cwienk, of Williamsport; Judith Drum, of Williamsport; Sharon Engel, of Williamsport; Mrs. Debra Gee, of Williamsport.

Mrs. Susan Heitsenreth, of Williamsport; Patricia Hill, of Williamsport; Judy Kilpatrick, of Jersey Shore; Becky Kirkendall, of Williamsport.

Laura Livermore, of Williamsport; Lori Miller, of Montoursville RD 4; Ruth Mosteller, of Williamsport; Mrs. Doris Myers, of Jersey Shore RD 1.

Mrs. Joan Ricker, of Williamsport RD 1; Susan Ringler, of Trout Run; Mrs. Deborah Salada, of Cogan Station RD 2.

Pamela Schultz, of South Williamsport; Valerie Seyler, of Cogan

Station RD 1; Linda Shaner, of Montoursville.

Rhonda Shearer, of Williamsport; Kimberly Shick, of South Williamsport; Brenda Simpson, of Williamsport RD 3; Donna Smith, of Trout Run Star Route.

Kimberly Smith, of Jersey Shore RD 2; Charlene Snyder, of Cogan Station RD 1; Shelly Swinehart, of Jersey Shore RD 1; Lorraine Williams, of DuBoistown.

Christine Wilson, of Williamsport; Tami Winder, of Williamsport; Susan Zinck, of Jersey Shore RD 4.

Northumberland County

Mrs. Lorraine Wertman, of Turbotville RD 2; Mrs. Deborah Werner, of Watsonstown RD 1.

Potter County

Marlene Duell, of Galeton.

Snyder County

Teresa Benner, of Middleburg; Glenda Thomas, of McClure RD 2.

Sullivan County

Mrs. Betty Haas, of Hills Grove; Sandra Hugo, of Forksville RD 1.

Tioga County

Michelle Nichols, of Sabinsville.

Union County

Mrs. Pauline Bingham, of Mifflinburg RD 1; Mrs. Donna Deatrich, of Lewisburg; Mrs. Jean Deitrick, of New Columbia RD 1; Mrs. Carole Kitchens, of Lewisburg RD 2; Cathy Knause, of Mifflinburg RD 3; Lori Starr, of Allenwood RD 1; Mrs. Cindy Kline, of Winfield RD 1; Mrs. Donna Yonkin, of Allenwood.

Thompson named to '81-'82 edition of 'Who's Who'

Damon L. Thompson, professor of English, has been named to the 1981-1982 edition of "Who's Who in the East".

Admission to "Who's Who" is based on "individual achievement by a judicious process" of evaluation. "A person must have accomplished...and achievement that distinguishes him from the vast majority of his contemporaries...and may be widely recognized in some special field of endeavor" and for reference value.

Professor Thompson has published a portion of a novel, short stories, and poetry.

His first short story won first prize from entries from seven Ohio colleges and universities in 1959 while he was a student at Ohio State studying under Peter Taylor, prominent American short story writer.

He currently teaches English, creative writing, and American art at the College.

Professor began teaching at the College in 1967 after having taught at various other higher education institutions.

In the 1600's, umbrellas were made of feathers.

Register cars, advises officer; fine hiked to \$5

The Campus Security Office is reminding students that cars parked on College property must be registered. Registration is free. Registration may be done in Room 108, Klump Academic Center, which is the Security Office.

Security officers will issue warning citations to those students not yet familiar with designated parking areas, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer.

Officer Smeak also stated that parking fines have been increased from \$1 to \$5. He said that, in the past, too many students continued to park illegally and pay what was a nominal fine.

Officer Smeak also gave a first-day warning to students to keep vehicles at home and to keep local apartments and other residences secure from burglaries.

VA okays paramedic program

The Paramedic Education Program at the Williamsport Hospital has been approved by the Veterans Administration, according to a hospital news release.

Additional information about the program is available from Terry Q. Kemp, department of paramedic education, at the hospital.

It takes 225,000 hand-picked stamens of the *Crocus sativus* to yield a pound of saffron.

Yearbook staff meeting to be held this Thursday

An organizational meeting for prospective staff members for Montage, the College yearbook, will be held at 4:15 p.m., Thursday in the yearbook room, Klump Academic Center basement.

According to Miss Elaine J. Helm, yearbook advisor-designate, there are openings on the staff for editor-in-chief, photography editor, graduates co-editors, sports editor, organizations editor, activities editor, and general staff assistants.

Miss Helm said that students who wish additional information about the meeting may telephone her on campus extension 253.

This week's activities

(Continued from Page 1)

Creek Bog Trotters, a five-piece Bluegrass band will provide the entertainment.

Anyone without transportation may take the bus which will leave for Earth Science Campus from the LRC bus loop at 4 p.m. and return after the picnic, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

She added that students are asked to sign up at the Communications Center, first floor, Klump Academic Center, for bowling at Montour Lanes and for the picnic at Earth Science Campus.



Keep Red Cross ready.

KELLY'S BASKET™

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Saturday
12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

Welcomes WACC back with

3 Coupon SPECIALS

<p>10% Discount card available to WACC students</p> <p>• 3 piece Fish Dinner --Reg. \$2.69-- Only \$1.99</p> <p>with coupon</p>	<p>• FREE FRY with a cheeseburger at regular price with coupon</p> <p>• Discount does not apply to coupons Some coupons good through Friday, August 20</p>	<p>• 3 piece Chicken Dinner --Reg. \$2.88-- Only \$2.25</p> <p>with coupon</p>
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MORE SPECIALS

- Monday: Meatloaf or Roast Beef Dinner...\$2.75
- Tuesday: 3 piece Chicken Dinner
4 piece Fish Dinner.....Both \$2.75
- Wednesday: Spaghetti...All you can Eat...\$2.75
- Thursday: Chicken and Biscuits...\$2.75
- Friday: Hot Roast Beef sandwich...\$2.75

Bottomless Drinks

All dinners include a choice of potato and vegetable

Summer in review

(Highlights of happenings during the summer as compiled from reports by the College Information Office and other various sources by The SPOTLIGHT staff.)

\$50,000 grant awarded

The developmental studies program at the College has received a \$50,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Division of Equal Education Opportunity, according to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president.

R. Dean Foster, director of developmental studies and Act 101, said the grant funds the College's Opportunity Program (COPING).

Hugh MacMullen dies

Hugh A. MacMullen, 73, professor emeritus of English at the College, died Sunday, July 19, 1981. He also was a former film director, writer, and producer. He had joined the College faculty when the College was founded in 1952 and retired in 1973, but continued to teach on occasion after that.

State officials review

Several Department of Energy officials were at the College in late Spring for a "monitoring visit" to review the College's progress in completing three projects.

Grants had been awarded by the Department of Energy for the Klump Academic Center, for Unit 3 (electrical technology), and Unit 4 (machine shop).

According to Dr. Grant M. Berry Jr., director of Resource Development, the officials also offered any assistance the College might need as it works toward completing the projects.

Various energy conservation work in each of the buildings was listed in one of the grant awards.

More than 800 graduated

More than 800 students received degrees and certificates during the 16th annual commencement held Saturday, May 9, in the Bardo Gym.

Guest speaker was Ousman Sallah,

ambassador from The Gambia to the United States.

Mrs. Nestarick named president

Mrs. Davie J. Nestarick, instructor in dental hygiene, was installed as president of the North Central Dental Hygienists Association in late May.

She also was named as one of the association's representatives to the Pennsylvania Dental Hygienists Association annual session in June.

Mrs. Newcomer dies

Mrs. Maud E. Newcomer, known to many College students because she had rented living quarters near the College, died Monday, Aug. 17, 1981. Services were held last Wednesday.

Certificate presented

A certificate of recognition was presented to the College during an early June Board of Trustees meeting.

The College's sawmilling and timber and harvesting component of the forest technology program was cited as one of eight outstanding programs in Region III of the United States Department of Education.

More recognition

In late May, the College was given recognition for its contribution to the establishment of a Junior Achievement program in the area. A citation was presented by Joseph Kowalski, president of Williamsport-Lycoming County Junior Achievement.

The citation reads, in part: "...Citation presented to the Williamsport Area Community College in recognition of outstanding service to American youth in the Junior Achievement learn-by-doing business training program and leadership in inspiring respect for the American economic system..."

Jeep donated

A 1973 Jeep was donated to the College by Charles A. Goepel, of Muncy RD 1, for use in the Transportation Technologies Division. The vehicle was to be taken apart and the components were to be used for hands-on training of automotive students.

Elderhostel co-sponsored

The College and Lycoming College co-sponsored an Elderhostel program in mid-summer. Elderhostel is an on-campus educational program for persons 60 or older who seek new experiences related to education.

Mrs. Barbara Danko, Outreach coordinator at the College who coordinated the Elderhostel program, commented, prior to the opening sessions: "...The purpose of Elderhostel is to get older people to interact with other age groups on a campus setting and to get them back into an educational field at a low cost..."

Donations made to College

In early summer, announcement was made of various donations made to the College. They included:

-From Philips ECG, of Williamsport, electrical apparatus and component parts for use by students in the Electric/Electronics Division.

-From Anchor/Darling Valve Company, of Williamsport, 4,500 pounds of welding wire for instructional use in the welding program.

-From Grumman Allied Industries Inc., of Montgomery RD 1, 30 sets of welding test pieces and one roll of welding wire, also to be used in the welding program.

-From National Price Service, of Cleveland, Ohio, more than a dozen indexed price books for use by students in the advanced electrical construction course.

-From Alcan Cable Company, of Williamsport, a 500-foot roll of aluminum cable to support the computer cable from the Klump Academic Center to the Administration Building.



HONORED as the Greater Williamsport Jaycees Outstanding Young Man of the Year in late May was Frederick T. Gilmour Jr., president of the Williamsport Area Community College/Williamsport Technical Institute Alumni Association. The Jaycees Young Man of the Year Award annually is given to a man between 18 and 35 whom the group decides has shown dedication and contributions to the community in such a way as to exemplify the Jaycees principles and ideals.

The first flight over the North Pole was made May 9, 1926 by Commander Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennet.

WACC Women's Field Hockey Needs You

**First Meeting
This Wednesday,
Aug. 26
4 P.M.
Bardo Gym**

See you there!

*No
Experience
Needed!*

CROSS-COUNTRY

**Any full-time student
(male or female)
interested in joining
the Cross-Country Team
should come to a meeting...**

**Tomorrow, Tuesday
Aug. 24, 1981
at 5:30 p.m.,
in the classroom
in Bardo Gym**



Classified Advertising is FREE to WACC Students with College ID.

Come to Room 7, Basement, Klump Academic Center, before 3 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, to place your Textbooks-for-Sale ad for next week's paper.

Industrial Maintenance Series to begin

An Industrial Maintenance Series program developed by the Center for Lifelong Education at the College begins this Saturday.

According to Michael A. Sedlak, special programs coordinator, the series of courses was designed to enhance the technical skills of industrial maintenance mechanics. Persons enrolling in these courses should have appropriate experience or previous technical knowledge.

Being offered first is Programmable Logic Motor Control. Beginning on Saturday, Aug. 29, the courses will conclude Saturday, Dec. 12.

Classes will be held at the College from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. The use of programmable logic electronics to control electric motors is introduced in this course.

Basic Industrial Hydraulics-Pneumatics will be taught from Tuesday, Sept. 8 to Tuesday, Nov. 10. Classes will be held at the College on Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The course covers the use and maintenance of hydraulic and pneumatic equipment in the industrial environment.

Forklift Driver Training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for one day, on Saturday, Sept. 12. This is a training course for forklift operators.

Motor Control I will be taught from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays at the College.

Course begins Monday, Sept. 14 and concludes Monday, Dec. 28. The course provides an introduction to the theory and wiring of electric motor control circuits, including troubleshooting by schematic diagrams.

Introduction to Forklift Maintenance is the final course in the series and begins Tuesday, Nov. 17. Classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the College on Tuesdays. The course is for experienced mechanics or maintenance personnel responsible for industrial forklift maintenance.

Interested persons can register up until the first meeting of the class. Information may be obtained by telephoning the College Center for Lifelong Education.

-Courtesy, College Information Office

**Wanna' sell
your old
textbooks?**

**Use SPOTLIGHT
Classified
Advertising!**



W. JACK LEWIS
...from Millville

W. Jack Lewis elected chairman by College trustees

The College Board of Trustees, in a summer meeting, elected W. Jack Lewis, of Millville, as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Board also elected Gay Campbell, of Morris, as vice chairman; Edward J. Durrwachter, of Williamsport, secretary, and William C. Allen, of Linden, treasurer.

The Board also elected two new trustees: Joan Howard, of Montgomery, and Robert Swartzlander, of Dalmatia.

The Board is expected to vote soon on the appointment of Lester L. Lessig Jr., of Williamsport, to replace the vacancy created by Lester L. Murray, of Montgomery.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 10, in the Parkes Automotive Building. The regular meeting day (Monday) was changed because of the Labor Day holiday.

A
Literary
Supplement
will be
published
by
The SPOTLIGHT
this semester

Contributions
will be
accepted
beginning
Oct. 1,
but
not after
Oct. 31

Numbers scratched, buildings on campus get 'real' names

The buildings around the College campus have been given names in place of numbers which were formerly used to designate the buildings.

The reason for the change was simply for the sake of simplicity, according to administrators.

Abbreviated references to buildings now include letters.

The change covers the following buildings:

Automotive Building 2, formerly Unit 1; Electrical Building 1, formerly Unit 2; Electrical Building 2, formerly Unit 3; Machine Trades Building, formerly Unit 4; Stitzel Diesel Building, formerly Unit 5; Administration Building, formerly Unit 6; Aviation Center, formerly Unit 7; Physical Plant Building, formerly Unit 9.

Also, Warehouse, formerly Unit 9; Klump Academic Center, which was Unit 15 in the number system; Bardo Gym, which was Unit 16 in the number system; Avco Locomotive Metal Trades Center, formerly Unit 17; Civil Technology Building, formerly Unit 18; Lair Student Center, which was Unit 19 in the number system.

Also, Learning Resources Center, formerly Unit 20; Carl Building Trades Center, formerly Unit 21; Parkes Automotive Building, formerly Unit 30,

and the Schneebeli Building on the Earth Science Campus, which was Unit 31 in the number system.

[Editor's Note: During the Fall semester, The SPOTLIGHT, for convenience of its readers until they become acquainted with the new names, will refer to campus buildings by their names with the former unit designation in parenthesis.]

Protect Your Valuables

★ Don't leave expensive books laying around.

★ Don't take valuables or money to the gym; if you must take them, check them at the gym office.

★ Lock your vehicles.

★ Don't lay down rings, watches or other jewelry in restrooms.

THERE COMES
A TIME
WHEN WE HAVE
TO STAND UP
AND BE COUNTED.

THIS IS THE
STORY OF ONE
MAN WHO DID.



Tonight!
First Film
of the
WACC Season

7:30 P.M.
K.A.C.
Auditorium

Free Admission

Next Week:
The award-winning...
"GLORIA"

Note...

All students interested in joining the WACC Cinema Club are invited to an organizational meeting *Next Monday, Aug. 31, at 6:30 p.m., in Room 317, A-4C.* Join us and receive free admission to all movies (regular admission is \$1), free posters, etc.

Current officers and members please attend.

Three graduates earn awards in collegiate press contest

Three former students of the College have earned awards in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association contest, according to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor and advisor to The SPOTLIGHT.

The awards were for work prepared for and published in The SPOTLIGHT, the College's student newspaper, while the students were attending College, Cillo said.

Michael T. Lekites, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lekites Sr., of Lock Haven, won a first place award in the art category.

Lekites was graduated from the College in December 1980 with an associate degree in advertising art. He has been attending Edinboro State College, majoring in art education.

Jeffrey W. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Robbins, of Millville, won a third place in the art category.

Robbins and his wife, the former Sherri A. Correl, live at Bloomsburg RD 1.

Robbins was graduated in 1980 with an associate degree in advertising art. He has been employed at Precision Printers Inc., Millville.

An honorable mention in the advertising category of the contest went to Trudy M. Shively, of South Williamsport. She was graduated from

the College last May with an associate degree in journalism.

While completing the journalism program at the College, she served in various capacities with The SPOTLIGHT.

The PCPA contest annually attracts entries from two-year and four-year colleges in Pennsylvania. In this particular contest, 615 entries were submitted in 17 categories.

The contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

Tot Watch to open today in Klump

Tot Watch, the College's babysitting service for students, will officially open its doors for the Fall semester today, according to Mrs. Mary Bardo, Tot Watch supervisor.

The fee for the service is \$5 for registration fee and for full-time students, a charge of fifty cents an hour.

For part-time students, the charge is seventy-five cents per hour.

The starting age for children who may use the service is two-and-one-half years old and the child should be toilet trained. Children are taken up to five years of age.

Dr. Bowers succeeds Dr. Watters, other administrators appointed

Dr. Robert G. Bowers, of Williamsport, was appointed dean of academic affairs and other administrators were appointed during the summer.

The position which Dr. Bowers now holds was formerly known as the dean of degree and certificate programs. The position was restructured after Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd vacated the post in May to take a position at Montgomery County Community College.

(Just before the opening of the Fall

semester here, announcement was made at Montgomery County Community College that Dr. Watters -- who went there as provost -- had been named the president of the institution.)

Before being named to the dean's position, Dr. Bowers had been director of the Math, Science, and Allied Health Division.

As dean of academic affairs, he will be responsible for the growth, development, and evaluation of all instructional and occupational programs at the College -- other than those offered through the Center for Lifelong Education.

Among other changes in the College's administrative structure were:

--Lawrence W. Emery Jr., who had been acting dean of student and career development, was named dean of student services.

--Dr. David M. Heiney, who had been acting president of the College, was confirmed as special assistant to the president.

--Donald E. Peterson was named dean of general services -- a position which replaces the former position entitled director of physical plant.

--Michael P. Nestarick, of Jersey Shore, was appointed acting director of the Math, Science, and Allied Health Division. He had been serving as Dr. Bowers' assistant.

--John F. Thompson, of Wyalusing RD 1, was appointed associate dean of academic affairs (secondary). He succeeded Alfred L. Hauser, of Jersey Shore, who had been serving as acting dean. Hauser had resigned and was appointed associate professor, machine shop.

Course to be given in Lock Haven

The College is offering an off-campus, two-credit course in Lock Haven this Fall.

The course, engineering graphics, will be taught from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Lock Haven High School, Room 112. The first class begins on Tuesday, Sept. 8. The final session will be Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Engineering graphics is a basic course for students planning to enter the engineering field or an occupational area where one makes sketches or reads blueprints.

Interested persons may register in person at the Student Records Office, Klump Academic Center, city campus; through the mail, or at the first meeting of the class. Persons residing in sponsor school districts must present a certificate of sponsorship at registration time.

The course is being sponsored in cooperation with Lock Haven State College.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the College's Off-Campus Programs Office, (717) 326-3761, Extension 235.

--Courtesy, College Information Office



Dr. Bowers
dean of academic affairs



LAWRENCE W. EMERY JR.
dean of student services



DONALD E. PETERSON
dean of general services

Happy Birthdays. Celebrate from your friends at WACC

BURGER KING

Maynard Street

**WELCOME BACK
WACC
STUDENTS**

**Offers a 10 Percent Discount
On Your Total Purchase**

**When You Present
Your Current
College I.D. Card...**

*Make it
Special™
Make it*

BURGER KING

Offer Good Only At
50 Maynard Street
Williamsport, Pa.

World of Work

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

PART-TIME JOBS

Sales Clerk -- The Barn Fabric Center is seeking part-time sales clerk. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the store, 1108 Vine Ave.

Host or Hostess, Waitress or Waiter, Salesperson, Cook -- Applications are being accepted at the Genetti Lyching Hotel in downtown Williamsport. Apply in person at front desk.

Babysitting -- Various babysitting jobs are available. For more information, contact the Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Waitress or Waiter -- Must be 18 years old or older. No experience necessary. Apply in person at the New Town Tavern, 341 Market St.

Instructors -- Experienced instructors wanted to teach at the Williamsport Young Men's Christian Association in: Dancercise, pre-school gym, modeling, guitar, macrame, and dance classes. Instructors must have experience. Call 323-7134 for interview.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Federal Job Opportunities:

Aircraft Electrician -- New Cumberland, Pa.

Electrician -- Beckley, W. Va.

Computer Aide -- Martinsburg, Pa.

Pipefitter Foreman -- Lewisburg, Pa.

Dietician -- Erie, Pa.

Equipment Operator -- Martinsburg, Pa.

--For information, write: Federal Building, Room 121, 1000 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. Telephone (412) 644-2755.

Salesperson -- Rochester Midland, P. O. Box 187, Delanco, N.J. 08075. Looking for company representatives in Williamsport area to sell industrial supplies. Send resume to Mr. Gately Bartlett, branch manager. Call collect to (215) 779-0283.

Electrical Draftsperson -- Chemcut Corporation, 500 Science Park Road, State College, Pa. 16801. Send resume to Mr. David Heverly, recruiter coordinator. Call (814) 238-0514.

Laboratory Assistant, Business Accounting Clerk -- WRC Processing, 1600 Anderson Road, McClean, Va. 22102. Send resume to Ms. Kathryn MacLane, vice president. Call (703) 356-2400.

Auto Mechanic, Auto Body Repairman -- Register Chevrolet, Inc., Main Street, Thompsonstown, Pa. 17094. Send resume to Mr. John Register. Call (717) 535-5121.

Civil Technicians, Draftspersons, Electronic Technicians, and Carpentry Tradespersons -- M. J. Kelley Company, 4720 Warner Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44125. Send resume to Mr. Richard Kelley, president. Call (216) 883-7500.

Service and Operation of Equipment Repair Mechanics -- Trinity Equipment Company, 3320 East Carpenter, Irving, Texas 75062. Send resume to Mr. Bob Farron. Call (214) 438-5404.

Computer Programmers -- General Tire Company, Main Office, Akron, Ohio 44309. Send resume to Ms. Gail Patterson.

Computer Programmers -- Tinken Company, Canton, Ohio 44701. Send resume to Mr. Michael Facht.

Golf team seeks players

Any full-time student interested in joining the College golf team should sign up in Thomas E. Vargo's office in the Bardo Gym. Men and women are eligible to take part.

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m., this Wednesday, in Vargo's office for all interested candidates.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting may call campus extension 235 or campus extension 444 today, tomorrow,

or Wednesday.

Home and away matches are scheduled with community colleges in central and eastern Pennsylvania and a State and Community College Tournament will be held to conclude the season.

The team's first match will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11, against Montgomery County Community College on the White Deer Golf Course.

Women, literature featured in course new this Fall

A new course for Fall -- Women in Literature (ENL 299-01 and 25) -- leads students to an understanding of the female archetypes and stereotypes established and promoted by literature, according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, associate professor of English.

The course will feature American fiction -- both short stories and novels written by women -- as well as films about women, detailing the progression of images of women, she said.

Two guest lecturers will enlarge the scope of the course by discussing "Women in Horror" and "Women in the Bible".

Space is available in both sections, Mrs. Muzic said. Additional information is available from her in Room 309 or Room 317, Klump Academic Center.

Field hockey meeting to be on Wednesday

A women's field hockey meeting will be held in the classroom on the first floor of the Bardo Gym at 4 p.m., Wednesday.

Any full-time female student interested in playing on the team may attend the meeting.

No previous field hockey experience is necessary, according to Marti J. Bryant, women's field hockey coach.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting may report to the hockey field located directly behind the Administration Building (Unit 6) at 4 p.m. after Wednesday.

All equipment needed for the upcoming season will be furnished by the College, Miss Bryant said.

"Any able-bodied woman who would like to have fun, exercise, and travel to other schools -- as well as represent the College -- should join the team," the coach said.

Additional information is available by contacting Coach Bryant at campus extension 288.

The team's first game will be played against the Mansfield State College JV team at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21, at Mansfield.



Elwood A. Shoemaker, executive director of The Commission for Community Colleges, Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, spoke at the College last Thursday as part of convocation week. His speech, "The State Scene: What's Happening" was given before a group of faculty, staff, and administrators in The Lair.

Leitzel's course to be televised in Montgomery

On Thursday, Aug. 27, MAPLE-TV, the public educational station in Montgomery, will broadcast the first of Principles of Business (MGT 110).

Offered by the Business and Computer Science Division of the College, the three-credit course was prepared for television by Thomas C. Leitzel, instructor in the marketing/merchandising program.

Leitzel said Principles of Business will be broadcast over Channel 10, Montgomery and will reach students in Montgomery and most of Clinton Township, Litching County.

Classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursdays, for 16 weeks. Breaks will be included in the three-hour period.

Leitzel will accept phone calls during airing of classes. Course participants will be able to call in to have questions answered.

A studio class was used during the taping of the course in order to anticipate any questions viewers have.

Thus, the viewer will not only hear Leitzel but will view interaction between instructor and students. Every effort was made to make the course as realistic as possible, Leitzel said.

Every other week, Leitzel will meet with students in Montgomery Library. During the personal sessions, students will have opportunity to do research in the library, view movies, ask questions, and take tests. Four tests will be given: all at the library. Because of the course set-up, students need never leave Montgomery to complete it, Leitzel pointed out.

The Stock Market crashed on Oct. 29, 1929.





Brenda L. Black, practical nursing student from Jameson City, picks up an advisee schedule at the front door of the Klump Academic Center as her first stop during late registration last Tuesday.



The second step of late registration consisted of picking up "class cards" -- which were of a new form this year -- in temporary division rooms on the second floor of Klump Academic Center



Invoicing stations were set up in the student television lounge in the Klump Academic Center. Here, Michael K. Raker, machine shop student from Williamsport, discusses his bill. (Note large 3 on post: Numbers were an innovation this semester.)

...And that was registration

SPOTLIGHT Photos by L. Lee Janssen



The final step of late registration: paying the bill.



Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art, takes refuge in the journalism office to advise incoming students on late registration day last Tuesday. He would have used his own office (next door in the Klump Academic Center basement), but as can be seen from the picture on Page 1 -- renovation work had already been started in his rooms, leaving him without a roof -- that is, ceiling -- over his head.

Work begins in Klump Center, extra rooms being assigned

Work on the energy conservation project to revamp the heating system in Klump Academic Center was begun in late summer. Completion is expected by Dec. 31.

Meanwhile, Dr. David M. Heiney, special assistant to the College president, reported that arrangements have been made to supply replacement rooms in the Klump Academic Center basement, in the library, and in the Rishel Building.

In Klump, Dr. Heiney also reported, the northwest stairwell will be closed until work is done on the building. The stairwell is being used by

the contractors to bring in their equipment. Signs have been posted about the closing.

Dr. Heiney noted that "it will be confusing for a time, but the students' cooperation and patience will be appreciated."

Working on the project are three contractors: Williamsport Plumbing and Heating, Graham Manufacturing of York, and the Howard Organization, Bloomsburg.



Debris from renovation work in basement of Klump Academic Center, including that from the advertising art rooms, sits in courtyard between the wing and the main building while work is underway.

YEARBOOK

Staff Positions Open

Montage, the College yearbook, has openings for Editor-in-Chief, Photography Editor, Graduates Co-Editors, Sports Editor, Organizations Editor, and Activities Editor.

**Open Meeting
for all students
interested in any work
with the Yearbook...**

**This Thursday,
Aug. 27, 1981
4:15 P.M.,
Yearbook Room
Klump Basement**

*For information,
contact Elaine Helm,
Ext. 253.*

**Drop/Add
Must be Filed
in the
First Three Weeks
of the Semester**

SPOTLIGHT

The Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Vol. 17, No. 2 - Monday, Aug. 31, 1981

First SGA meeting results in committee organization, senator selections to begin

Curtis E. Zemencik, new president of the Student Government Association (SGA), welcomed all new and returning students to the first SGA meeting last Tuesday.

Senator selections, identification cards, Fall Event, volunteers named to committees and the president's report were topics heard at the meeting.

Senator selections will be held tomorrow during the second SGA meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Earth Science Campus.

A bus will be leaving tomorrow at 4 p.m. from the Learning Resources Center bus loop for the Earth Science Campus where a picnic and a tour is being planned for any students wishing to attend. The picnic and tour are free to any student with proper ID and wishing to become a part of SGA or a curriculum senator.

A bluegrass band will provide music from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., after which the bus will return to the LRC, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti,

student activities coordinator.

Any student who did not receive an ID card should go to Room 202, Klump Academic Center, Mrs. Fremiotti's office, before Sept. 11. After that date, there will be a \$2 fee to obtain an ID card, according to Zemencik. He added that the students should obtain an ID card since the cards are needed for most of the activities.

Dates for Fall Event have been confirmed for Sept. 15, 16, and 17, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

During the meeting, committees were formed and many students who attended volunteered to serve on the Housing, Fall Event, Student Action, and Activities Committees.

The meeting was closed with Zemencik saying he hoped that everyone would support the SGA throughout the semester. "Everyone is welcome at all times," he said, adding that he was encouraging students to participate and represent their curriculum.



WHERE IS IT? See related photo, Page 8.

Supervisor comments on Bookstore lines

Long lines and extensive waiting at the College Bookstore during the first three days of classes invited a variety of adverse comments from students last week.

According to Mrs. Eleonore Beebe, bookstore supervisor, the problem (which had cleared itself up by

last Thursday) should be alleviated by next semester.

She said there will be obvious changes made physically, in the products carried, and also those desired by the new administration.

She indicated that she wanted to gear the bookstore more for the students' needs.

"After all, if it wasn't for the student I wouldn't have a job," she commented.

She said she would like the opportunity to get out onto the floor and talk more with the students. She added that she hadn't had a chance until Thursday morning due to the heavy flow of business.

She attributed the large influx to two main reasons.

First, she said enrollment is up. "It is my understanding that this year it is the highest just about ever," she said.

Second, the new store which was

(Please turn to Page 8)

Rifle & Pistol Club meets

An organizational meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club will be held at 7 tonight in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria, according to William D. Ruble, electrical construction student from Butler and last year's club treasurer.

Topics to be discussed, he said, include dates for shooting, up-and-coming matches, "old and new news", and club dues.

Those who plan to attend are asked to leave their names with Charles A. Brooke, mathematics instructor and club advisor, in Room 131, Klump Academic Center.



SGA EXECUTIVE Committee includes, from left, Orey Hanson, vice president; Curtis E. Zemencik, president; and John Evankovich, treasurer.

18 sign up for field hockey, more needed says coach

Eighteen girls have already signed up for the women's field hockey team, but more are needed, according to Coach Marti Bryant.

Coach Bryant said she would like to have at least 22 girls for two full teams.

She also said there is a need for scorekeepers and timers.

To join, candidates should contact Coach Bryant at Extension 288. There is no time limit for signing up, she said.

The Lady Wildcats play on the athletic field behind the Administration Building (Unit 6). They have added one more game to their schedule from last year. A scrimmage with

Lycoming College on Sept. 10 is planned.

"We would like the student body to come out to show their support,"

Coach Bryant said.

The first home game is Friday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m., against Montgomery County Community College.

Thank you, Mr. Metzker!

Dale A. Metzker, graphic arts instructor, came "to the rescue" of the SPOTLIGHT last week when the staff was faced with a "right-at-deadline" mechanical problem. Without his help, the SPOTLIGHT would not be in readers' hands today. We sincerely thank him!

-The Editors, The Staff, The Advisor



Eleonore Beebe, Bookstore supervisor

V I E W P O I N T

Once again, housing

Once again the issue of student housing has been raised. A Lewisburg firm has a plan for converting the site of the former Cromar building into apartment buildings.

The proposed housing would include 36 apartments, each apartment would in turn serve six students.

This would certainly alleviate the limited housing space in Williamsport. Yet, the students of this school are known for their ability to destroy property. Why simply ask any landlord who has rented out to College students.

Perhaps the school should consider dormitories as an alternative. Dormitories would be easier to control and the school would then be able to better rehabilitate the future Student Center. The cafeteria proposed for this new Student Center would then be justified as more than just a minor lunch spot.

Today we are threatened

Today we are threatened by racial riots, prejudiced organizations, and discrimination. This threatening situation is real, and has taken control of most individuals' feelings, and their way of thinking.

The bitterness of our anger has become a tradition, and we continue to sit back not concerning ourselves with this problem. While little by little we destroy each other.

I believe that with judgment and reasoning, all men of the human race can grasp the message of equality, not to destroy the different nor the confused individuals of society; without changing their inner feelings and their values; without destroying the meaning of human rights. That with honesty, and compassion, we can become one. We can open the door to wisdom, by opening our doors to others.

It is simple facts, that we are cheating ourselves from moral principles, and the possible destiny of equality. And we the youth of society can change our world, we can make tomorrow's world a vision of hope to overcome this problem.

We hide ourselves behind a visible shield because of fear. Fear that we will not be accepted, or liked. And I ask you, "dear reader", why have we closed our eyes?

When they discriminated against the Jews, I did not stand up, because I was not a Jew.

When they discriminated against the Spanish, I did not stand up, because I was not Spanish.

When they discriminated against the Negroes, I did not stand up, because I was not a Negro.

When they discriminated against the Children, I did not stand up, because I was not a Child.

When they discriminated against me, not one stood up, because there was no one left.

FROM MY DESK

By L. Lee Janssen
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

Bookstore lines cause problems

Books! Books! Books! If I never have to attempt to buy one through the College bookstore again in my entire life, I will be too soon!

Whatever happened to the "good old days" when all one had to do in order to purchase textbooks and necessities for one's classes was walk through the door into the store, mull around until one found one's needs, stand in line for a short period of time, and leave - casually!

As I found last week (along with hundreds of other students), those days are gone, at least temporarily.

Instead, lines of prospective customers crowd the wide entrance hall of the Learning Resources Building waiting, waiting, waiting until there appears to be no hope at all of getting through the glazed doors, when suddenly the doors open and a deluge of humans make their plunge hoping to pass through before the sadistic jack looms them out even longer.

What is really ironic about the situation is that many of the books are not much of a bargain for the wallet. Where else would one go through such torture just to pay \$20 or more for a book.

Just the same, the items which are sold at the bookstore are necessities and cannot always be found elsewhere.

Also, I realize there must be good reason for the long lines and wait.

Therefore, I must resolve myself to being content with the situation and hoping it will be better next semester.

From the SPOTLIGHT Historical File

Blast from the past

15 years ago
October 14, 1966

Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, president of the College, received one of five national awards given annually by the National Rehabilitation Association at the organization's annual banquet in Denver on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

It was recently announced that the facilities of the College will be used as a driver training center for violators under the new point system.

Sharon Ann Chamberlin, practical nursing student, from Picture Rocks, was getting out of her car one day during the summer at a S. Williamsport restaurant when another car in the parking lot began to drift driverless toward Hastings Street.

Sharon jumped into the moving car and managed to bring it to a stop half way across the street. While oncoming Rt. 15 traffic honked, Sharon nonchalantly steered the car off the Highway, thus averting a possible accident.

10 years ago
October 1, 1971

The first of many campus Coffee House's was held on Thursday Sept. 16 in the Lair.

A crowd estimated at 140 at its peak listened attentively as nine individuals presented their selections of music, ranging from easy listening to folk-rock in another superb display of area talent.

On Sept. 1 the Cromar building became the bookstore's home. Yet the present bookstore is only half its eventual size. The other half of the Cromar building - now housing the Civil technology department, will become part of the bookstore. Eventual plans call for a used book department, a welcome addition.

5 years ago
September 20, 1971

A trailer equipped with amateur radio equipment may be placed alongside Unit 6 in the very near future.

An unintentional false alarm sent the Williamsport Fire Department to Unit 14 - Rishel building - 1201 W. Third St., at 9:35 a.m. Saturday, September 11.

BOOK REVIEW

Suspense and horror in new book

If suspense and horror is to your liking, Stephen King's "Fire-Starter" will do the trick.

The book starts off with two college kids, Andy and Vicky, trying to earn money for living expenses by participating in a drug experiment run by a government agency known as the Shop. Later they marry and have a daughter, Charlie.

Charlie has the power to start fires, just by thinking about it. The Shop learns about Charlie's pyrokinesis, and wants this "ultimate weapon", and they start hunting the girl and her father.

Stephen King leads you on a spellbinding trip, as the Shop tries to capture Charlie for their use.

Having read the book, I feel that the suspense is well worth the money.

Reviews were written by Chris Bankes and Cindy DeVore of the SPOTLIGHT staff

MOVIE REVIEW

Murray gets into 'Stripes'

The movie "Stripes" is quickly climbing upward to one of the best comedy pictures of the year. Already, it is sweeping box offices across the nation.

Bill Murray and Harold Ramis, stars in the movie, display magnificent talent in the role of two easy going friends trying to live with the problems of the fast moving city. Near the brink of total depression John Winger (Murray) joins the army, and drags his friend Russel Ziskey along with him, hoping to put his life back together.

Their lack of discipline and loyalty causes chaos in everyday army routines bringing knee slapping comedy to the viewers. Avoiding dismissal from the army they eventually find themselves as national heroes.

The movies success is attributed to the non seriousness of the actors. Stripes shows that Bill Murray is still one of the top comedian actors in the country.

The movie itself, and the actors are bound for nominations of entertainment awards. Stripes is filled with hilarious and unexpected comedy.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Member of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association



Cindy L. Robbins, architecture student from Bloomsburg: "A friend is in the service and the war was a possibility for the future. If they are going to attack us, we should attack."

Whaddya' say...?



Doug Harrison, a tool technology student from Tower city: "If someone punches you, you punch back. I believe that smaller countries should be shown that we are not going to put up with harassment. We did the right thing."



Pat L. Betz, a business management student from Williamsport: "I think we ought to back them up. We have been pushed around enough, like Iran. We ought to let them know."



Scott P. Roberts, forestry student from Mahanoy City: "How can I put it in nice words? That's the best thing they could have done, shoot them down."

The question was asked on the Klump Academic Center steps.

The question: What position do you think America should take on the Lybia/American dog fight?



Joe L. DelGrippe, advertising art student from Lock Haven: "We were right to show some action. We were assaulted. A good example was shown to other countries. No action like that should be let to slip by."



Paula A. Ryder, general studies student from Muncy: "I have no idea. I don't know anything about it."



Linda S. Dormer, secretary student from Shamokin: "I really don't know."



Kathy A. Rennells, business management student from Lewisburg: "No one should push us around. We should not back down from anyone. We're strong and we should show it."

This week's activities outlined

Free picnic, music, and a movie, and senator selections are among the activities set for this week, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The WACC Cinema Club will present "Gloria" at 7:30 tonight in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Student Government Association (SGA) senator selections will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. The coordinator said that anyone interested in becoming a senator from any particular curriculum should contact his or her advisor, herself (Mrs. Fremiotti), or any one of the SGA officers.

Mrs. Fremiotti noted that the students are all members of the SGA, but the senators are the ones who make decisions and are in contact with the College administration. She also pointed out that SGA needs the help of students and urges them to attend the meeting.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 121, Schneebeli Building, Earth Science Campus. Following the meeting there will be a free picnic and music by the Buffalo Creek Bog Trotters.

Mrs. Fremiotti also pointed out that there will be a bus leaving for the meeting and picnic from the Learning Resources Center bus loop at 4 p.m. Tuesday and that it will return after the events. Students attending the meeting and picnic will be asked to sign up at the Communications Center in Klump Academic Center.

On Wednesday night, from 8 to 11:30, the SGA will sponsor a dance in the Lair. Full-time students with an identification card will be admitted free. There will be \$1 charge to all others.

The music will be provided by Stonehenge, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

The music will be provided by Stonehenge, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

World War I began on June 28, 1914.

'No' signs placed in all buildings

Signs restricting smoking, eating, and drinking in classrooms and in certain areas of the buildings around campus have been put there because of the amount of mess and disorder the students were making, according to Robert E. Linn, supervisor of custodial services.

According to Linn, it was the best way to curb the amount of garbage that was left on the floors of the classrooms and other areas in the buildings.

Conference postponed

The Student Leadership Conference which was scheduled for August 22 and 23 has been postponed because many of the students invited to the conference could not make it, according to Lawrence W. Emery, dean for student and career development.

No date has been set for the conference as of this time, according to Emery.

The conference is scheduled to be held at the Wallace Run Rod and Gun Club located near Loyalsock Creek.

Among those scheduled to attend the conference are: Dr. Robert L. Bruder, president of the college; Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator; Mr. Lawrence W. Emery, dean for student career development and various members of the College Board of Trustees.

Special hours set for Bookstore, shirt sale opens

Special hours have been set for the College Bookstore for the early semester textbook rush, according to Ms. Eleanor Beebe, Bookstore supervisor.

She also reported that the Bookstore is conducting a "20 percent off on shirts sale" during the same period.

Hours from today through Friday, Sept. 11, are:

--Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

--On Fridays, the Bookstore will be open regular hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Jazz Singer", the first talking feature movie, contained 291 spoken words.



A soccer class was held on the athletic field behind the Administration Building last Thursday giving a few promising athletes a chance to "get their kicks".



Nice weather welcomed students back to the College last week. Some took advantage of it and strolled along the sidewalks on their way to classes.

Semester Special \$50 for Whole Semester

M
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Munn's Gym offers complete weight training facilities

sauna, food supplements

Hours

Monday thru Friday

11:00 a.m. 'til 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Located at 607 Hepburn Street,
Phone 322-4065

Regular Monthly Dues

Only \$16.00

Women's inquiries invited

Computer Science
and
Computer Operator
Students
are invited
to join
Computer Science Club

Membership Meeting
3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept 1
Room 302
Klump Academic Center



"By golly, you DO have a different approach!"



"Tough day?"



DAWSON



- Ali -

"Female voice" What female voice, dear?"



"You're in the wrong line — the cashier is this way."



"You think YOU'VE been waiting a long time, I'M her husband!"

WACC BUS SCHEDULE

Clip and Save!

1. 7:15 Leave Building Trades to go to Earth Science.
2. 7:15 Leave Warehouse, pick up students, watch students at Maynard St., Campbell St., Market St., on route to Earth Science.
3. 7:40 Leave Earth Science, return to Building Trades.
4. 8:15 Early High School - leave Building Trades to go to Earth Science.
5. 8:15 Early High School - leave Building Trades to go to Cosmology.
6. 8:40 High School - leave Building Trades to go to Earth Science.
7. 8:40 High School - leave Building Trades to go to Cosmology.
8. 9:05 Leave Earth Science with mail and film, go to Warehouse.
9. 10:00 Leave Warehouse with film, etc., check with Media Center, Unit 20, pick up films, etc. for Earth Science.
10. 10:15 Leave Building Trades, watch for students at Campbell St., and Market St. and Third St., go to Earth Science.
10. 11:05 Leave Earth Science with stops in front of Gas Co., W. Fourth St., Campbell and W. Fourth St., Susquehanna and W. Third St., Building Trades, and return to Warehouse.
11. 12:30 Leave Warehouse with Earth Science mail and packages. Go to Earth Science.
12. 1:05 Leave Earth Science with stops in front of Gas Co., W. Fourth St., Campbell and W. Fourth St., Susquehanna and W. Third St., Building Trades, return to Warehouse.
13. 1:40 High School - Bus to Earth Science to pick up high school students.
14. 1:45 High School - Bus to Earth Science to pick up high school students.
15. 2:00 High School - Leave Earth Science, go directly to Building Trades. No stops.
16. 2:05 High School - Leave Earth Science. Go to State and Empire Beauty Schools. Pick up late cosmology students; stops at Susquehanna and W. Third St., and Building Trades.
17. 2:00 High School - Leave Warehouse to go to Empire, pick up students, go to Building Trades. Must be back at 2:20 p.m.
18. 2:10 High School - Leave Warehouse to go to State, pick up students, go to Building Trades. Must be back at 2:20 p.m.

Due to mechanical difficulties, the bus schedule has not been published in its entirety. The completed schedule will appear in the next issue of the SPOTLIGHT.

Phi Beta Lambda to meet Wednesday

The first open meeting of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2, in Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

Bryan W. Reynolds, PBL president, will explain to the club the plans for the 1981 PBL fall activities.

Included in the plans is the Eighth Annual Fall Buffet Picnic, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Paul W. Goldfeder, PBL advisor.

Goldfeder said all members and interested students in business and computer science are welcome to attend.

The club will plan a fund raising event and a car wash within the next two weeks.

According to Goldfeder, there will be a recurring week, starting today, and extending through Sept. 9. Business and computer science students are eligible to join the national organization. Applications for membership are available in the PBL office, Room 333, Klump Academic Center, or from any PBL member.

New officers to serve on the executive council of Phi Beta Lambda for the 1981-82 school year have been selected. They are Reynolds, president; Tony A. Raniero, vice president; Becky L. Silsbee, treasurer; Linda M. Fenstermacher, secretary; Marybeth Krauser, public relations; Mark A. Benson, administrative aide, and Jim R. Matthews, administrative aide.

Ads posted on bulletin boards

According to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, information for rides, riders, and classified ads now are posted on the first floor lounge bulletin boards in Klump Academic Center.

Mrs. Fremiotti said the green papers posted are for rides wanted and the yellow papers are for riders wanted. She also noted that the classified board lists items for sale by students.

These bulletin boards need no approval. However, items for other boards must be approved by Mrs. Fremiotti in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

She also noted that there is a message board outside her office on the second floor for anyone on campus and also that a carpooling book is available at the Communications Center (KAC).

**Wanna' sell
your old
textbooks?**

**Use SPOTLIGHT
Classified
Advertising!**

Athletes can still try out for teams

Any full-time student interested in playing on the golf, cross country, or women's field hockey team can still sign up in the office of Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

Meetings were held for all three sports last week, but positions on each team are available, according to Vargo.

He stressed that lack of participation could conceivably cause the cancellation of any varsity sport.

Vargo's office is located on the first floor of the Bardo Gym. He can also be contacted by calling campus extension 235 or campus extension 444.

Schedules for sporting events can be found in Vargo's office or at other locations throughout the campus.

New faculty joins College

During the summer a few new people have joined the faculty of the College. The new members are William Kranz, instructor of plumbing and heating; Alfred L. Hauser and Earl L. Parrish, instructors of machine shop.

Donald Bower, instructor of electrical construction and technology; Perry Gotschal, instructor of electronics; Daria Brown, instructor of dental hygiene; Sandra Lakey, instructor of english and speech; Linda Roller, instructor of broadcasting; David A. Lott, instructor in computer science.

Bus passes now available

Bus passes for the Williamsport city bus are now available to full-time students with identification cards, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Students who obtain these passes can ride the city busses between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Fremiotti also noted that students with passes from last spring should keep them and have them validated by her in order to use them again. She also said that the passes are good for the two years the students attend the College, but must be validated after they expire.

Any student who would like to receive a pass or who needs one validated should see Mrs. Fremiotti in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

Intramural football rosters available

Anyone interested in forming an intramural football team may pick up a roster and a set of rules at the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

All games will be played on the field behind the Administration Building (Unit 6).

League games will be scheduled around field hockey practices and matches.

Eight man teams will be used and any team with less than seven players must forfeit the game.

Substituting is unlimited as long as it does not cause a delay of the game.

Postponed games will not be made up unless the game affects the final standings.

Student Action Line

Have a grievance pertaining to the College?
Need to get something off your mind?



Dial Extension

248

and let the Student Action Committee find an answer for you.

Student Action Line is a service of the Student Government Association.

Responses will be published weekly in the SPOTLIGHT.

Tonight... WACC Cinema Club presents... Academy Award nominee:



"The screen is hers, and she runs with it."
— TIME MAGAZINE

"A fascinatingly off-beat entertainment. Cessevates is at his best when the bullets are flying."
— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

7:30
K.A.C.
Admission \$1

Note...

All students interested in joining the WACC Cinema Club are invited to an organizational meeting Monday, Aug. 31, at 6:30 p.m., in Room 317, K.A.C. Join us and receive free admission to all movies (regular admission is \$1), free posters, etc.

Current officers and members please attend.

KELLY'S

9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Saturday
12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday
322-9533

BASKET 10%

Discount card available to WACC students
SPECIALS • Bottomless Drinks

Monday: Meatloaf or Roast Beef Dinner...\$2.75

Tuesday: 3 piece Chicken Dinner Hot Turkey Dinner

4 piece Fish Dinner...Both \$2.75

Wednesday: Spaghetti...All you can eat...\$2.75

Small Spaghetti with Salad

Thursday: Chicken and Biscuits...\$2.75

Friday: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich...\$2.75

In two weeks: "Altered States"

Coming soon: "Raging Bull" "The Elephant Man"

World of Work

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

PART-TIME JOBS

Babysitting -- First shift, infant in own home. South Williamsport area. Phone 326-6618.

Receptionist -- Typist, part-time, for local doctor's office. Skills and medical terminology and medical transcription necessary. Send resume and reference to Box T-22, Sun-Gazette.

Mister Donut of Loyalsock now is accepting applications for early morning shifts on weekends and some weekdays as well as the 5 to 10 p.m. shift. Must be 18 or over to apply. No experience necessary. Apply at 1900 E. Third St., Williamsport.

Phototypesetter -- wanted for local printing firm. Part or full-time. Experienced only. Wages depending upon ability. Applicants by appointment only. Call 326-6567.

Choir Director -- part-time for State Correction Institution. White: Chaplain, Box 180, Muncy, Pa. 17756.

Experienced Printers -- seeking full or part-time work: printing paper and cardboard. Experienced on Mechanic Vertical preferred. Apply at Williamsport Paper Box Co., Charles St., South Williamsport.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Draftsperson -- Air American Inc., Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport, Avoca, Pa. 18641. Send resume to Mr. John Roberts, Manager. Call 717-457-6736.

Plumber and Pipe Fitter -- Applicants must apply through the Employment Office, Sheridan St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Call Ms. Melissa Crist, recruiter, 327-3514.

Junior Auditor -- Woolrich Woolen Mills, Woolrich, Pa. Job will involve inventory control and computer skills. There will be some lifting and climbing. Apply Ms. Sally Hallow, personnel director, 717-398-4624.

Offset Typesetter and Layout -- Peerless Printing Co., 1009 E. Pleasant Valley Blvd., Altoona, Pa. 16602. Salary negotiable. Send resume and letter of intent to Mr. Glen Hetrick, owner. Call 814-944-1665.

Operating Room Technician -- St. Joseph Hospital, Hazleton, Pa. 18201. Send resume to Mr. Jim Farley, assistant personnel director. Call 717-459-4421. Salary is \$5.09 per hour.

TV repair -- Robert Miller Inc., Box 211, Mill Hall, Pa. 17751. Send resume to Mr. Miller. Call 717-726-3026.

Offset Typesetter and Layout -- Peerless Printing Co., 1009 E. Pleasant Valley Blvd., Altoona, Pa. 16602. Salary negotiable. Send resume and letter of intent to Mr. Cl. Hetrick, owner. Call 814-944-1665.

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TV repair -- Robert Miller Inc., Box 211, Mill Hall, Pa. 17751. Send resume to Mr. Miller. Call 717-726-3026.

Bookstore lines

(Continued from Page 1)

completed last spring has not yet been filled out to "expedite the flow" properly.

She cited reasons for allowing only a certain amount of students in the store at a time.

The most important, she said, was it cuts down on the mob and allows better service to be rendered to individual students.

Mrs. Beebe has been the bookstore supervisor for only one week before the beginning of the semester. She said that fact put her at a disadvantage.

However, she said it was also "a good time and a bad time" to begin because she could see what was right and what was wrong with the store and its systems right away.

Radio station sets hours

WWAS, the College radio station, will be on the air beginning today from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to Ms. Linda Roller, broadcasting instructor.

"These things do take time," she said, adding that there will be a big relief to the types of problems encountered last week by the spring semester and the operation of the store will be totally better by next fall.

YEARBOOK

Staff Positions Open

Montage, the College yearbook, has openings for Editor-in-Chief, Photography Editor, Graduates Co-Editors, Sports Editor, Organizations Editor, and Activities Editor.

For information, contact Elaine Helm, Ext. 253.



PAINTERS IN UNIT 6 are applying new coats to the walls and ceilings. This included covering up the mural seen in the photo on Page 1. One of the painters, Sander H. Frogg, said he didn't understand why anyone would want to paint over the mural. The painting job went on as scheduled last week.

BULLETIN BOARD

DANCE

The Downtown Williamsport Association and the Music Box will sponsor a dance on the Center City Mall at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 4. Joe Dalto will be on hand to spin records and there also will be an album give-away.

OPEN GYM

Bardo Gym will be open starting today through Saturday, Sept. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. for faculty, staff, and students.

GOLFERS NEEDED

Golfers are needed; if there is not a full complement of golfers by Friday, Sept. 4, the schedule will be cancelled. Any interested full-time student may contact Thomas E. Vargo at Extension 235 or Extension 444 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

BASKETBALL

Any student interested in playing men's varsity basketball is being asked to attend a meeting scheduled for 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 10, in the classroom on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Over 1,600 languages and dialects are spoken in India.

President Jimmy Carter was born Oct. 1, 1924.

The planet Uranus was discovered in 1781 and first named "Georgium Siodis" in honor of King George III of England.

Cillo's College Corner

Hours
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Open for Breakfast & Lunch



Play
Lucky Numbers
and Win Whole Sub & Med.
Drink

Next to Klump Academic Center
1100 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

SPOTLIGHT

The Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1981 ★ Vol. 17, No. 3 ★ 8 pages

Phi Beta Lambda to hold picnic Wednesday

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its eighth annual fall buffet picnic at 4:30 p.m., this Wednesday, according to local and state advisor Paul W. Goldfeder.

"The officers and members are looking forward to meeting any interested business and computer students," said Goldfeder.

The expected 150 guests are being invited to Goldfeder's home, 1513 Elmira St. Among those invited are Williamsport's Mayor Stephen J. Lucasi, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and a number of faculty and administrators.

Activities planned include Volleyball, frisbee games and a buffet dinner.

Interested students may obtain information and maps from officers or from the PBL office, Room 333, Klump Academic Center.

SGA meets today; skating party set

According to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, activities slated for this week include a meeting today in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, at 4 p.m.

She said there will be a skating party Wednesday at Skating Plus, in Center City. This party will be free to students of the College with ID cards and there is a 75¢ fee for skate rentals. She also said tickets will be available.

Also slated for this week is a communications club meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 136A. Administration Building (Unit 6) and an Alpha Omega Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Full-time students now may obtain city bus passes

Bus passes for the Williamsport city bus are still available to full-time students with identification cards, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Students who obtain these passes can ride the busses between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Fremiotti noted that students with passes from last year should keep them and have them validated by her in order to use them again. She added that the passes are good for the two years the students attend the College, but they must be validated each semester.

Any student who would like to receive a bus pass or who needs on validated may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

Artists to meet

Artists Unlimited will hold a membership meeting at 3:30 p.m., today, in Room 5 Klump Academic Center, (Unit 15) basement according to Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art and club advisor. The meeting will include election of officers for the current school year.

Student Development Assistants program begins this Fall

By Bob Rolley Jr.
Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

It's brand new at the College, says Thomas C. Shoff, a guidance counselor at the College.

He's talking about Student Development Assistants (SDA), a group of students who volunteer their time, effort and "ears" toward helping other students.

"The program has proved to be very effective at other colleges and universities. For example, The Pennsylvania



PRIOR TO THE WOMEN'S field hockey practice last Tuesday, the players sprayed each other with insecticide to ward off gnats in the grassy field.

State University has incorporated the program and found it to benefit the counselors, the school and most importantly the students," said Shoff.

Student contact emphasized

The Student Development Assistants program is designed to help students deal with such concerns as studying skills, academic indecision or other issues, he said.

The emphasis is on student-to-student contact. If a student needs to find some different alternatives to a situation, the

volunteer could refer the student to the proper resources - such as the career center, the proper academic office or the learning lab, according to Shoff.

"They're listening ears. These volunteers are a listening ear for the students. They're here to help any student with any problem whether it's personal, social or family oriented," said Shoff.

"Also... anything discussed between the volunteer and the student can be kept (Please turn to Page 7)

students can speak English; their native language is Dutch.

Adama said the only problem they will have with communicating in class is that they use the metric system instead of the linear. After they are graduated, all of the students will become teachers in the field in which they are studying, said Adama.

Comments on system

Education is free in Adama's country, but after three years of what we call 'high school,' only committee-selected persons are permitted to continue their education. The grading system is numbered one through 10. Below a six average means the student fails and is required to take all his courses over. Also, failing the same course twice means the student cannot continue his or her education.

"This system has hurt the growth of technical and vocational schools" responded Adama, when asked about the school system in his country. Adama feels this system has stopped the growth of technology and the growth of

education in his country.

Takes tour

He hopes that the system will change, so more students can learn, and free to continue their education.

Adama took a tour through the automotive, air conditioning/refrigeration and the welding shops. During the tour of the automotive and welding shops, Dr. William Homick, assistant to the president, provided general information about the College.

Dr. Paul L. McQuay, director of the Engineering and Design Technologies Division, gave general information about the program and the equipment in the welding shop.

After the tour, Adama was asked what he thought of the College. He explained, "You have a good school here; you have very dedicated teachers." He added WACC has a good future because of their support from the community, and I think WACC has a very knowledgeable president."

Suriname official tours College

By Marsha Roux
Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

"We are fighting for a better system," said Roy Adama of Suriname, South America, inspector general of Technical and Vocational Education, when asked why the students were coming from Suriname to the United States.

He has been the inspector general of Technical and Vocational Education for 10 years. He visited the College in late August, saying his main goal here at the College was to bring the College programs and to review enrichment and fulfillment to the few selected students from his country.

There are 14 students who have been selected to come to the United States to continue their education. Four of these students were to arrive in Williamsport on Sept. 5 and to enroll the same day.

To become teachers

They will be full-time students, and Adama made clear that they should be treated as any other student on campus.

Two students will be in the automotive program, and the other two will be in air conditioning/refrigeration. These

VIEWPOINT

Editorial

Maybe higher fines
will make it possible
to fix 'minefields'

There have been many disgruntled comments lately concerning the sudden increase in College parking fines. The fine for first offenders has risen from \$1 to \$5.

The reason? According to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief of security, students in the past were not hesitant to park illegally because a \$1 fine meant nothing to most students. Now that the fine has been increased, perhaps students will consider the cost before blocking driveways and crosswalks.

Unlike most colleges, this college does not charge a fee for parking privileges, so penalties for abusing the free parking are being enforced to maintain control and keep parking free for those who do obey the rules.

Perhaps if enough of these stubborn people who park illegally pay these fines, the college may earn enough money to fix a few of the 'minefields.'

LETTERS

'Nothing short
of immoral'

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the students' responses to the shooting of two Libyan planes over the Gulf of Sidra. I was shocked at the students' reckless disregard to the Administration's policy towards most of the third world. Though this attitude is representative of public opinion in general, I still feel it is nothing short of immoral.

Aside from deliberately provoking Quadaday's claim to the Gulf, the students' have ignored our own manipulation of international waters in both the Bay of Pigs and the false Gulf of Tonkin incident.

In addition, the students also fail to realize how we would react to the U.S.S.R. if they were to conduct military exercises 12 miles off the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

But most important to consider is international reaction to what many see as American-inspired terrorism. The United States claims moral superiority to the U.S.S.R., while spending one trillion dollars on defense, ignoring violations of human rights in allied countries, and pushing its enemies to the brink of war.

This week there have been violent reactions on our military installations in West Germany because of the decision to stockpile the neutron bomb. The peace movement is growing in Europe and the Administration calls it immoral. Anti-American sentiment grows in Europe, Latin America, and Asia; yet here at home, America cheers.

Claudia Perna,
Independent Studies

Congratulations,
SPOTLIGHT

To the Editor:

Anthony N. Gillo, advisor to the SPOTLIGHT, and his staff are to be congratulated on the first issue of the SPOTLIGHT, Monday, Aug. 24.

Some time before the official opening of the school year, Mr. Gillo and his staff were working hard to prepare the first publication.

The Summer in Review section was of special interest to me.

Damon L. Thompson,
professor, English

'Lack of respect
... is evident'

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the lack of respect that is evident in the treatment of our buildings and grounds. The College spent a considerable amount of money this summer putting in shrubs and lawns around various campus buildings and yet, I observed several people walking across lawns and through shrubs.

At this writing, the front steps of the Klump Academic Center looked like a large ashtray with butts and paper strewn from there to floors all the way to the second floor.

Not only do these abuses make the campus a less attractive place to work and attend classes, but they also ultimately increase operating costs which come from your pocket and mine.

Let's save our money and at the same time we can preserve what little natural beauty there is left on our campus by being a little more considerate.

Lawrence W. Emery Jr.
Dean, Student and Career
Development.

Music Review

'Hard Promises'
a major success

By Allan K. Lilley

OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers rose from the ranks of cult adulation to rock superstardom in 1979 with their third album "Damn the Torpedos."

On the latest release, "Hard Promises", Petty shows why he is a major success.

From straight-ahead rockers like "The Criminal Kind," "Nightwatchman" and "Kings Road," to the emotion-filled "You Can Still Change Your Mind" and "Inside" (a ballad with Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mac), Petty again steals the show with his virtuoso vocal arrangements.

Most painful

Two songs emerge from "Hard Promises" as classic examples of America rock and roll. "Letting You Go" and "A Thing About You" are superb good timing songs. "A Woman In Love", how-

ever, is a solemn anthem of love desired but not fulfilled. This is the most painful song Petty's ever done.

One major difference between "Hard Promises" and other Heartbreakers' records is that Petty has developed into an important song writer. Penetrating and even intense could describe the level on which the songs are written.

Still the trademark

"Hard Promises" reaches rock potential due largely to guitarist Mike Campbell (especially on Nightwatchman) and keyboardist Benmont Tench. Tom Petty's voice is still the Heartbreakers' trademark.

Achieving fame took quite a few years for the Heartbreakers, but if they continue to release excellent albums like "Hard Promises", they are certain to remain important figures on the rock scene.

From the SPOTLIGHT Historical File

Blast from
the past

15 Years ago
Nov. 2, 1966

Students in the Business Law class and their instructor, Alex Bailey, took a tour of the Lyncoming County Court House on Oct. 18. A highlight of the tour was attending a civil court case presided over by Judge Charles F. Greevy.

The Ford Motor Company has donated a new 289 engine, transmission, and complete rear axle assembly to the auto mechanics department of the College. This drive transmission will be used for instruction in the shop.

The bowling league for College students has been started as of Thursday, Oct. 20, and Tommy Barger says that the season looks very good. Barger stated that 10 to 12 teams have been organized with three men and one girl on a team.

10 years ago
Oct. 15, 1971

Because Fall Weekend 1971 did not have a Queen, SPOTLIGHT would like to sponsor a Campus Queen Contest later this semester.

To be crowned at the SGA Thanksgiving dance on Nov. 22, the queen will be selected in a campus-wide election the preceding week.

WACC girls who reside at the Lyncoming Hotel have finally received the shuttle bus they have repeatedly asked for.

The bus will run Monday through Friday except during school vacations. Service may be discontinued or the schedule revised at anytime without notice.

Jesse Owens, the greatest athlete of the first half of the 20th century, spoke at the Scottish Rite Auditorium Oct. 5 as part of the College Cultural series.

Serving as athletic director and chairman of the physical education department, Thomas Vargo sees last year's champion wrestling season as the most outstanding event in WACC sports history.

Sept. 27, 1976
5 years ago

No, we're not being invaded by a herd of mechanical dinosaurs or a swarm of oversized metal mosquitoes. It's just part of the campus passing by - the buses.

Each year, dozens of new, younger faces file out of those yellow-bellied student spitlers to fill the classrooms and workshops of WACC from September until May.

Buses transport students from schools as near as 10 minutes and as far as an hour and a half. Each day they make the rounds from Canton, Hughesville, Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, Montgomery and Sugar Valley.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Member of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

Earth Science classes visit trial gardens

The floriculture and nursery management classes of Dennis E. Fink, instructor of horticulture, visited the Pennsylvania State University all-American trial gardens last Tuesday and Friday.

According to Fink, the classes observed new varieties of flowers that will be judged and possibly selected as the all-American best.

Fink stated that if a flower wins the national judging, it will be advertised in national magazines and sold on the market.

Fink went on to comment that among the 47 students who attended the field trip was Mike Bonsel, a second-year floriculture major, who worked during the summer in the trial gardens with Dr. Marvin Runner, in charge of the garden, as a co-op student.

Fink said Bonsel gave the students a more in-depth look at the gardens.

Recreation room to be reopened Monday, Sept. 14

The recreation room in the Klump Academic Center will become available to students soon, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

She said it will be open next Monday, from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. if renovation is complete. A student ID card is required for use of equipment.

The delay in opening at the beginning of the academic year was caused by the renovation of the heating system in the building.

Recreation equipment has had a face lift, she said. Covers on the pool tables have been replaced and a ping pong table has been added.



THE RECREATION ROOM is filled with clutter from work on the renovations to the heating system. According to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, "If the renovation work is done, the room will be cleaned up and made available by Sept. 14." That date is next Monday.

37 issued citations after police bust party

By Combined SPOTLIGHT Staff

Williamsport City Police were called to 815 W. Third St., last Tuesday night following a report that a large number of people were creating a disturbance there.

All on duty officers and police units were called to check identification and ages of 40 people taken to police headquarters, according to Capt. Francis E. Kovaleski, Williamsport police.

Of the 40 arrested, 37 were issued a summary violation citation and later released. Two requested a breathalyzer test; it was determined they were not drinking. A third person was not held because he was 21 years old, police said.

"We have a job to do and we don't relish what happened last night (Tuesday) but we will continue to enforce the law," said Police Sgt. William S. Smith.

"When these parties spill over into the streets - where they annoy the public - then we have to act," added Capt.

Alumni Association to meet Sept. 14

Alumni of the College and of the Williamsport Technical Institute are invited to an alumni meeting, according to the president of the Alumni Association, Fred T. Gilmour. He has called the meeting for all interested people at 8:10 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, in the large conference room of the Administration Building (Unit 6).

June 6 is known as D-Day to mark the day in 1944 when the Allied Forces invaded Normandy.

Kovaleski.

Capt. Kovaleski also stated he would like to get together with the students, landlords, and College, "to create a spirit of cooperation." He said he feels that, "if all sides can communicate than cooperation can be attained."

"We're out there, and we're going to preserve the peace," said Sgt. Smith.

On campus, Lawrence P. Smekal, chief security officer, said "Students have got to keep in mind that they must answer to their actions. If students are at parties and they insist on annoying and harassing people, police will take a positive arrest action."

"We would like to forewarn them of the pitfalls they get into," he added.

Lawrence W. Emery, dean for student and career development, expressed a deep concern for the students at the College.

"Students must realize what the consequences may be when they plan to attend parties," said Emery.

The following persons were issued citations for underage drinking and possession of beer, according to the City police arrest record.

Arrested were: Todd Fannin, 18, of Johnsonburg; Patrick J. Laman, 18, of Johnsonburg; Dennis K. Sandberg, 18, of Ridgway; Richard J. Searles, 18, of Frackville; Glen Gutgold, 18, of Ringtown; Donald Elm, 18, of Bethlehem; Stanley D. Andershonis, 18, of Frackville; Peter J. Dittler, 18, of Elmira, N.Y.; Sante Hrunicki, 18, Mahanoy City; and Rondal S. Smith, 18, of Belsano.

Other issued citations were: Charles E. Brezman, 19, Lewisburg; Robert A. Hanson, 19, of Johnsonburg; Daniel L. Grenawalt, 19, of Lewisburg; George R.

Banko, 19, of Susquehanna; John Steets, 19, of Morea; Scott M. Wagner, 19, of Harrisburg; Gregory E. Derk, 19, of Lewisburg; David J. Sheehan Jr., 19, of Johnstown; Frederick W. Schweitzer, 19, of Williamsport; Mark Folmer, 19, of Hyde; Michael J. Dower, 19, Gordon; Terence McGuigan, 19, Ridgway; Stewart A. O'dell, 19, of Mechanicsburg; Wayne T. Anderson, 19, Ulster; Michael

Ansbach 19, of Mahanoy City; Mark Simons, 20, of Mechanicsburg; Scott E. Bash, 20, of Mechanicsburg; Diane Sopchick, 18, of Williamsport; Darlene R. Steele, 18, of Williamsport; Mary Clark, 18, of Williamsport; Deborah Patt, 19, of Williamsport; and Sheryl Whitehill, 20, of Spring Mills.

Five minors were also given citations and later released.

ATTENTION

Drama group now forming. Any students interested in acting, stagework, set design and construction, or any aspect of the stage, meet at stage

Monday, Sept. 21
4 p.m.
KAC Auditorium

Any interested person who cannot attend this meeting contact
Jo Ann Fremiotti
Room 202, KAC



TOOLS DISCOUNTED

Save up to 20% on W.A.C.C. Tools needed for school
Such tools as Black and Decker, Stanley and Nicholson
Barr's Hardware 1254 W. 4th St., Only 3 blocks from
College
Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 5:30

10 from foreign countries enroll this semester

There are 10 foreign students enrolling for classes at the College this year.

Miriam Rivas from Venezuela is enrolled in general studies. Adekunle Adegunle from Nigeria is enrolled in agribusiness.

Djairam Jagan and Mohamed Madar are enrolling in air conditioning/refrigeration. Ronald Alendy and Jerry Nai Chung Tong are enrolling in automotive mechanics.

Four students from Suriname, South America, were to enroll for a two-year program. Two signed for automotive mechanics and the other two, air conditioning/refrigeration.

Four other students were to enroll for their second year. John Russell from England, service and operations of heavy construction equipment; Pedro Mondejar from the Philippines, automotive mechanics; William Zayzay, of Liberia, architectural technology; and Shahriar Nohir from Iran, agribusiness. All of these students signed for two-year program.

Special Events Committee presents . . .
DR. DEMENTO
Watch for Date and Time!

Dear Mom and Dad,
I won't be coming home at my usual time on Friday, Oct. 2, because we're having this slide show here at WACC.
It's called "Do you see what I see?" The guy who gives it calls it a "visual awareness program", but that sounds pretty heavy.
It's really a good show. Lots of darn good photography. I saw some of the previews and, man, when you get to looking at his pictures, you sure see things a different way.
Anyway, I'm staying up at WACC that night to see it, so I'll see you Saturday.

lotsa love,

Agnes

Do you see what I see?



Marxhausen presents a program of Creative Fun

Flight

Get ID cards now; \$2 fee effective Monday

Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, is reminding students who have no identification card for any reason, that they should see her in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

She said the cards will be available from now until this Friday, Sept. 11 for no charge. After that date, students will have to pay a \$2 fee.

Mrs. Fremiotti pointed out that ID cards are needed for WACC students to get free admission into special events pertaining to the College, discounts at local stores and also to take things out of the gym.

She also said that students with ID cards should have them with them at all times.

The log cabin was introduced to the American colonies by Swedish settlers in Delaware in 1638. They brought their own timber from Europe.

Protect Your Valuables

★Don't leave expensive books lying around.

★Don't take valuables or money to the gym; if you must take them, check them at the gym office.

★Lock your vehicles.

★Don't lay down rings, watches or other jewelry in restrooms.

Publisher buys Florence Markley textbook

By Yvonne M. Swartz
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff
A contract signed by Miss Florence M. Markley, College English instructor, now gives Scott Foresman Publishing Company in New York the copyright and publication rights to her textbook entitled "Examples and Patterns in Technical Writing."

Miss Markley teaches technical writing at the College, and ising editions of her book prepared by the Grit Publishing Company in Williamsport, she said.

As is, the softback book includes sections on proposals, description of mechanisms, descriptions of processes and much more, said Markley. She said



FLORENCE M. MARKLEY
book published

that all sections are laid out to suit both student and teacher.

A pattern of that which they will be writing is included, with special examples in that pattern of writing. Following each unit are pages for class notes.

In her new contract, it states that the layout be altered to include unit titles

and illustrations of every unit with the pattern used explained in the margin. It will also include a specific assignment section related to the unit just completed.

The new edition, said Markley, will be available next August, possibly in hardback cover.

Markley has taught for 34 years, 15 of those at the College. She did her undergraduate work at Millersville State College and graduate work at Franklin and Marshall and the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Markley noted that this is not her first publication. She has ghost written - written for a fee and no credit - two histories and one medical related text.



Food-hospitality student interns at Disney World

Gregory T. Lawrence, a second-year food and hospitality student from Berwyn, recently finished an internship as a culinary assistant at Florida's Disney World.

Lawrence worked at the Veranda, a Polynesian restaurant, located in Disney World's Magic Kingdom. His duties at the restaurant included cooking and cleaning up the kitchen.

He pointed out that there are about 16,000 employees at the restaurant and there were about 20,000 during this past summer.

It was "good experience"

According to Lawrence there was a variety of students from both four-year and two-year colleges. He said most of the students were from the mid-western and eastern states.

Lawrence said working at the Orlando, Fla. attraction was a "good experience" and he plans to share his experiences with other food and hospitality students. He also said he learned a lot about mass production and foods.

He added that there was a good orientation and the students were trained in different areas at the restaurant.

Also, Lawrence said, there were two evaluations done on the students: A mid-summer and a final which was sent to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, food and hospitality instructor, for grading purposes.



Greg Lawrence

Eighty chains, 320 rods, 8,000 links and 63,360 inches all equal one mile.

Charles A. Lindbergh made the first trans-Atlantic solo flight on May 21, 1927.

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- Monday: Meatloaf or Roast Beef Dinner \$2.75
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- Thursday: Chicken and Biscuits \$2.75
- Friday: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich \$2.75

SPECIALS

“ALtered States”

“ALtered States”

“ALtered States”

WACC Cinema Club presentations will resume
next Monday night, Sept. 14.
with:

“ALtered States”

Sports Spotlight

By Rob Hufnagle
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



ROB HUFNAGLE, sports editor

Now that the 59-day baseball strike is finally over and the second half of the 1981 baseball season is well underway, the men who helped revise the playoff format should be congratulated.

Major league baseball's top brass, including Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, have succeeded in confusing the majority of the baseball fans throughout the country. The revised playoff format calls for the winner of the first half of the split season to play the winner of the second half. If a team wins both halves, it must play the team with the second best record in the second half of the split season.

A team winning both halves of the season will be given the home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

This revised playoff format leaves a bitter taste in the mouth of many baseball enthusiasts, as well as most of the players, coaches, and owners of the teams involved.

Football starts

For people who are tired of hearing about the strike in major league baseball, welcome relief has arrived. Professional and college football both started this past weekend.

Look for the annual powerhouses such as Michigan, Alabama, Texas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Penn State, and Southern California to finish near the top of the season ending polls.

Last year's champion, the Oakland Raiders, as well as the Falcons, Bills, Steelers, and the Cowboys are the teams to watch in the NFL. Don't, however, overlook perennial contenders like the Eagles, Oilers, Browns, Patriots, Vikings, and the Rams.

College sports return

Intercollegiate sports will soon be starting here at the College. The women's field hockey team will open the season with a match at Mansfield State College on Monday, Sept. 21.

The golf team will play Montgomery County Community College on the White Deer Golf Course this Friday, Sept. 11, and the cross country team will start at home against Lawrence County Community College and the Community College of Philadelphia on Monday, Sept. 21.

Please come out and show support for the Wildcat teams!

Coach Bryant always active

By Judy Eckert
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff
Marti J. Bryant, women's field hockey coach, leads a very active life.

So far, she has been graduated from Lock Haven State College with a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education and holds four associate degrees including accounting, business management, general studies, and individual studies.

She went to Lock Haven State College because of her abilities in synchronized swimming.

Used to hate hockey

She admitted to having hated field hockey while she attended college. After getting her various degrees, she got a job as a secretary in the Physical Plant office on campus.

Because of her background in physical education, she was asked to coach the women's field hockey team.

Coach Bryant is currently taking evening courses, working toward her master's degree in physical education. She is also taking courses in mixology and advanced mixology.

From South Side

She is an avid cat lover, plays clarinet, plays piano, and sings in the choir at the St. Boniface Church and in the Gesange Verine Harmonica.

Coach Bryant belongs to a health club in South Williamsport and works out almost nightly.

She is associated with a singles organization connected with the Catholic Churches of Lycoming County.

Coach Bryant is also active in a local bowling league. She is the captain of her team and the sergeant-at-arms of the league.

Before going to college, she was graduated from South Williamsport Area High School and worked for Citizens Cable Company. She is currently starting a part-time business after her regular working hours.

Proving her dedication to the team, Coach Bryant says she holds team practice rain or shine.



MARTI BRYANT, women's field hockey coach

Rifle-Pistol Club Shoots Thursday

The Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a shooting session this Thursday, in the Automobile Building (Unit 1), on South Susquehanna Street, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating may go to the session or contact William D. Ruble, club treasurer, at (717) 323-3488 after 3 p.m.

Ruble said the club is planning an interannual league for firearm competition as well as visitation to different sports clubs in the area.

All-day broadcasting begins next Monday

WWAS, the College FM radio station, will be on the air today through Monday excluding weekends, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to Miss Linda Rollar, broadcasting instructor and station advisor.

Starting Monday, Sept. 14, Miss Rollar said, WWAS will be on the air from 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.

Admin Building mural stays; name of painted clarified

Last week the SPOTLIGHT reported that the mural in the Administration Building (Unit 6) was to be painted over.

According to Donald E. Peterson, dean of general services, however, "the sentimental value and the nostalgia attached to the painting" held more weight toward leaving the painting than its condition.

Peterson said the mural had become quite worn — which is why it was to be painted over initially.

Also, in last week's SPOTLIGHT, the painter pictured on Page 8 was identified as Sander H. Frogg. He later explained that his name is Sander Harrison and "Frogg" is a nickname.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 as a social fraternity, the first at an American college.



PLAYERS ARE SHARPENING their skills for their first women's field hockey game with Mansfield State College on Monday, Sept. 21.

Blondie: Music Will Wake Up The 1980s

"I think music is going to become less of a tranquilizer for the masses and become more of a message carrier like it was in the 1960s," James Destri, keyboard man of the rock group Blondie, predicts.

Blondie drummer Clement Burke compares it to "a record playing over and over. I mean it's cyclical and the same sound is heard again and again."

Destri and Burke explained the cycles in an interview with the "Erlander Rock Classics To Come" radio series.

"The '80s are the '60s all over again. We have a conservative regime in office again, and youth is going to wake up again," Destri says.

Destri explains this return to the '60s as part of a never-ending cycle. He describes this unique evolution that he believes will take place in the next 10 years.

"Music is going to have a very strong influence again," he said. "The leading artists coming out of this new wave genre are going to start making music that 13 and 14-year-old kids will live to."

"Music will become a philosophy again as it did in the '60s."

Burke also sees a repetition in the sound.

"The thing that's happening to music now is the black influence," he says. "The mixture of black and electronic meeting somewhere in the middle is what we'll continue to hear for the next few years."

In fact, Destri and Burke say that Blondie's roots are black.

"I don't think there would have been a Blondie if there wasn't a Supremes or a Motown sound," Destri says.

"Obviously, the Blondie sound has changed, but I think that was necessary because of the imitators or emulators,"

Burke adds.

He sees Blondie as "a true-melting pot group in that we assimilate various styles and incorporate them into the Blondie sound."

But Blondie has never been a typical rock band. The band has had an identity crisis of sorts because former *Playboy* model and lead vocalist Deborah Harry is generally considered to be Blondie.

"Would the Rolling Stones have been any less a band if they were called The Big Lips, which is Mick Jagger's biggest trait?" Destri wonders in reply to questions about the effect of the confusion.

"Everything has worked out for Blondie as we had pictured in our wildest fantasies," Burke says. "We were prepared for what's happened over the past five years, so we took for granted how popular Debbie would become."

"In fact," Destri asserted, "Debbie became such a label that we were instantly recognized."

Destri contends that the attention Debbie Harry got helped not only the band's popularity, but the other band members' private lives.

"I can go outside my house, which is as big as Debbie's, and play around and nobody bothers me," Destri says. "But Debbie can't even leave her house sometimes because someone will always be there. So we accept everything that's happened."

What has happened is success after success and the group's expansion into movies ("Union City Blue" and "Roadie"), and the sound track for the movie "American Gigolo." The title song from that movie, "Call Me," was *Billboard* magazine's number one single of 1980.

"'American Gigolo' was a big step for us, and I came at a time when we needed it," Burke says. "We hope to do more with movies in the future, perhaps the life story of the band."

The expanding horizons of Blondie have caused the group to become, like most groups, a tightly-run business.

"Blondie exists as a corporation now, not just a rock and roll band playing purely for fun in the streets on Saturday night," Destri says. "We're all share holders with secretaries and the whole thing."

"I can wake up in the morning and say I'm a songwriter and keyboard player or say I'm treasurer of this corporation and ask myself which I am going to be today. It's all very weird."

Student

(Continued from Page 1)

completely confidential if desired." Shoff points out.

The objective of the program, he continued, is to make readily available to students a peer or individual with whom they feel comfortable with when talking and sharing ideas.

Volunteers listed

The volunteers are Carol A. Boyles, a practical nursing student from New Albany; Joseph P. Fischer, a heavy equipment student from Williamsport; Wanda M. Hoff, a food and hospitality student from Williamsport; Brian T. Johnson, an engineering drafting student from Wellsboro; and Lynne M. Ramm, a floriculture student from Lock Haven.

Any student who contacted Shoff last May and is still interested should contact him, he said, either by calling Extension 330 or by going to the Career Center, Room 157E, Learning Resources Center, Mondays through Wednesdays, from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. or Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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ATTENTION

PBL

Membership

Drive



All business and computer science students are cordially invited to join Phi Beta Lambda. Membership applications are available in Room 333 of Klump Academic Center. Recruiting will be from Sept. 8 through 14.



Announcement: To All Veterans

Make plans to join...

Chi Gamma Iota

The club for students, staff, and faculty who are Veterans of the Armed Forces.

Meeting to be announced.

Can't Attend Meeting?

Leave Information to

V.A. Representative in Records Office, Klump Academic Center.

We need your help to get this club underway!

World of Work

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

PART-TIME JOBS

Part-time meat cutter. 2 to 3 days per week. Experience necessary. Age no barrier. Apply in person at Stahl's Food Market, 837 Washington Blvd.

Two people wanted for sales and service. Apply 858 Park Ave., 8:30 to 10:30, Monday through Saturday.

Wanted: Student who is permanent resident of Williamsport to work for local beverage distributor. Full particulars at Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Full or Part-time cook needed for steak house in Williamsport, nights and weekends only. Phone 998-2479.

Salesman for Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Mr. Hayes 323-4896.

Wanted: Part-time position available, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, for Document Maintenance position. Some insurance knowledge helpful but not required. Reply to Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company, 101 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

Earn \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour teaching new craft. Over 18. Call 326-2206. **Babysitter** needed immediately. Cochran School area. Previous experience a must. Phone 326-6329.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

Mechanical Drafting person with Associate Degree and/or some drafting experience for entry level position with area industrial firm. Contact Mr. Gerald Spline 326-1755 or send resume to: P.O. Box 3246, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

Manager for bank: Schuylkill County Bank is seeking a manager for a rural office. Degree and experience preferred. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 162, Pottsville, Pa. 17901.

X-Ray Technician full time day position with call, available at Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg, Pa. Contact James F. Brennan, director of personnel, Evangelical Community Hospital, Hospital Drive, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Phone 717-523-1241, Extension 279.

Supervisor: Seeking applicant for position of plant superintendent to supervise 20 to 30 employees. Must have minimum of five years supervisory experience; mechanical ability. Send resume or call in person to: Williamsport Paper Box Co., Charles St., South Williamsport, Pa. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Tom Serabian entertained students in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium during the first day of classes. The event, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association, was to have been held on the front lawn of Klump Academic Center, but was moved inside due to inclement weather.

Cillo's College Corner

Hours
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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THE BUFFALO CREEK BOG TROTTERS performed for the crowd at the SGA picnic at Earth Science.

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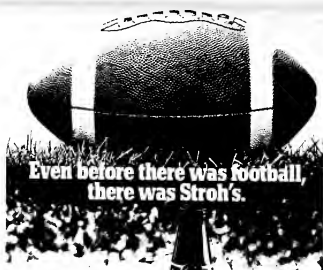
Friday Till 8

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Football has
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STUDENTS RESCUE 71-YEAR-OLD MAN

BY YVONNE SWARTZ, HANK ZDUN, AND BILL GAHEN

Three College students pulled 71-year-old Earl Shnyder to safety during an early morning fire last Thursday at 922 W. Third St., according to Robert S. Mix Jr., electrical construction instructor and owner of the building.

Mark J. Davis, service and operation of heavy equipment student from Warsaw; Peter A. DePrater, electrical construction student from St. Marys; and John P. Stalford, carpentry construction student from Newton Square, were awakened in their apartment when someone reportedly yelled "fire!"

DePrater stated that they searched the house and found Shnyder's apartment door locked. Shnyder opened the door, but re-entered his apartment, remembering

■ Please turn to Page 3

The Williamsport Area Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 17, No. 4
4 Pages



Fall Event begins tomorrow; features music, mud wrestling

By Shelle McClellan

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Three days of musical entertainment and a mud wrestling exhibition are scheduled for this week's Student Government Association's Fall Event, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Rick Nordstrom, of Williamsport, and his Blue Grass Band, will provide entertainment from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Klump Academic Center lawn.

Also, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, the Gas House Gang, a band specializing in the music of the 50s and 60s, will perform in Bardo Gym.

The Earth Science Campus, near Allenwood, will be the setting for folksinger Patti Kissingner, of Watson, to present her music from 10

a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Mrs. Fremiotti, Miss Kissingner is being brought back by popular demand.

The highlight of the Week's events, according to Mrs. Fremiotti, will be the Los Angeles based rock group, Rob Grill and the Grass Roots, who will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bardo Gym.

Passion Play, a rock group from Reading will be the warm-up band for Grass Roots, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Phil Baskin, of Williamsport, and his bluegrass band will perform from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Thursday on the Klump Academic Center lawn.

To top off the events, the Chicago Knockers, women mud wrestlers, will put on an exhibition at 8 p.m. Thursday.

■ Please turn to Page 3

'Bag' opens, comic artist to speak Friday

"The Effect of the Economy on Media Professions," is this year's "Your Own Bag" theme, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division director.

The first speaker for the fall semester will be Charles (Chuck) C. Tooley, a 1979 graduate and free-lance artist-cartoonist.

Tooley will speak at noon Friday, Sept. 18, in Room 405, Klump Academic Center.

The series is open to all students, staff and faculty, said Dr. Sweeney, adding that those attending are invited to bring their own bag lunches or a sandwich purchased nearby.

Yearbook Workshop opens tomorrow

A yearbook workshop for high school students will be held tomorrow, according to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor.

An estimated 100 to 150 people are

Weilminster to speak

Richard J. Weilminster, associate professor of horticulture, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 7, to the Pennsylvania Nurseryman Association's Northeast Chapter in Wilkes-Barre.

His topic will be "unusual (interesting) plants for Pennsylvania landscapes," he said.

Weilminster also stated that he has spoken before to other chapters of the association and is program chairman of the northcentral chapter.

expected to attend from North Central and Central Pennsylvania and Southern New York.

The annual event entitled Experience '82, will be a day long activity beginning at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 in the Klump Academic Auditorium Center (KAC). It will continue in the Learning Resource Center and the Carl

Alumni to meet

All alumni of the College and of the Williamsport Technical Institute may attend a meeting of the Alumni Association at 8:10 this evening, according to Fred T. Gilmour, president of the WACC/WTI Alumni Association.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Administration Building (Unit 6).

Building Trades Center.

Opening remarks and a welcome to the College will be given by Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, communications, humanities and social sciences division director.

Ten sessions are scheduled for that day. The topics for the morning include: theme and unity, photography, finance, copy preparation, graphics, and journalism. Afternoon sessions include: layout, advisors' roundtable, and student forum.

Among the leaders for the seminars are Anthony N. Cillo, College journalism instructor, and C. Robert Harer, of Harer Photo Studios.

The workshop is coordinated by Charles L. Bollinger, a graphics representative affiliated with the Herff Jones Yearbook Company.

Viewpoint

Precautions needed to protect gym

Students attending the College last year will remember the condition of Bardo Gym. As people packed the gym nightly to participate in intramural and intercollegiate sports, its condition steadily worsened.

By the end of the year, many repairs had to be made. For example, most of the basketball rims had to be replaced. Several other damaged fixtures had to be repaired.

Three precautions must be taken to avoid this problem in the 1981-1982 school year.

Students now attending the College must have respect for the Bardo Gym and realize that it is one of the few recreational facilities on campus.

Secondly, people not affiliated with the College should not be able to use the gym.

Most importantly, security must be tightened in the Bardo Gym to insure that any would-be vandal can be stopped before the damage is done.

After all, students investing large amounts of money for a college education should have the right to enjoy well-kept facilities.

College commended for KAC renovation

Tripping over workmen at the College is, to say the least, an uncommon occurrence.

One is renovating the heating system in the Klump Academic Center and installing new energy-efficient windows.

Could this mean an end to unbearable temperatures in the classrooms like last year?

Will students no longer be forced to open windows in the dead of winter?

Will mounting losses of heat and fuel money finally be curtailed? One can only wait and see.

But, in the meantime, the College should be commended for realizing the need to repair and update the existing buildings before embarking on new and glorious adventures in construction.



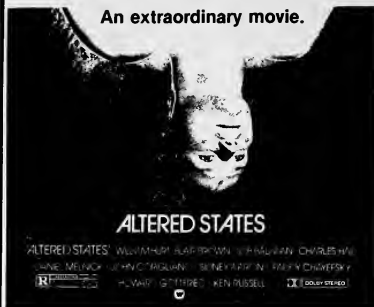
The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

Pre-Inventory Sale

20-50 percent off on all items. except textbooks, tools and trade items.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Tonight... WACC Cinema Club presents...



"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state."

—Richard Corliss, Time

"Exhilaratingly bizarre! Obsessive, exciting, scary, wildly energetic."

—Janet Maslin, New York Times

One of the year's 10 best.
—Time and Rex Reed

7:30
K.A.C.
Admission \$1

Coming Next Week

"Raging Bull"

In two weeks:

"The Elephant Man"

World of Work

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by THE SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

Part-Time Jobs

Williamsport specialty store has opening for mature, experienced sales people in ladies better departments. Positions available for full or part-time employment. No Sunday hours. Very good salary. Write Box W-23, Sun Gazette.

Part-time dental assistant needed for modern dental office. Experience preferred. Call 323-4819 or 323-4255.

Responsible babysitter needed, starting Sept. 14, for four-month-old. Preferably the Nisbet area. Call 323-1468.

No accepting applications for part-time work. All hours available. Apply in person, U.A. Movies, Lycoming Mall.

Two people wanted for sales and service. Apply 858 Park Ave., Williamsport, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Professional Home Care is seeking two part-time employees 15 hours per week. Uniforms furnished. Phone 326-3121 for interview between 9 and 2 only.

Career Employment

Commercial Electrician — understanding of DC circuits, read electrical schematics, knowledge of basic electrical circuit boards and work with complicated electrical circuits. Apply to Stanley Springs (Division of TRW Inc.), P. O. Box 1663, 1300 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105.

Paul G. Staub, manager, employee relations. Call 717-233-5751.

Offset typesetter and layout person — apply Peerless Printing Company, 1009 E. Pleasant Valley Blvd., Altoona, Pa. 16602. Mr. Glen Hetrick, owner. Call 814-944-1665.

Computer programmer — apply General Tire Co., main office, Akron, Ohio 44309. Mrs. Gal Patterson, employee relations manager.

Mechanic — Trinity Equipment Co., 3230 E. Carpenter St., Irving, Tx. 75062. Send resume to Mr. Bob Farrow. Call 214-438-3404.

Electronic Repair Person — Robert Miller Inc., Box 211, Mill Hill, Pa. 17752-17751. Contact Mr. Bob Miller. Call 717-726-3026.

M. J. Kelley Co., 4720 Warner Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44125 is in need of civil technicians, drafters, electronic technicians and building construction technicians. Apply to Mr. Richard Kelley, president, or call 216-883-7500.

Drafting person needed at Endres Wood-Plastics Inc., P.O. Box 396, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652. Apply Mr. A. R. Neary. Call 814-643-1860.

Four color pressperson — Brodbeck Press, 714 State St., Uica, N.Y. 13852. Mr. Lynn Morley, plant manager. Call 315-735-9577.

Computographic phototypesetter (model 7500). Apply Bro Dart Corp., Arch St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Mr. Dan Longner, personnel director. Call 326-2461.

Machinist to operate external grinding machine. Apply Joe Tet Engine Rebuilding, 365 Stone School, Bloomingburg, N.Y. 12721. Mr. Joe Tet, owner. Call 914-733-1944, collect.

Sawyer or sawyer trainee — duties include sawbuck operation and wood buying. Apply Cornelius Bros. Lumbering R. D. 1, Box 110, Mapleton Depot, Pa. 17052. Call 814-542-9757 from 11:30 to 12:30 or after 4:30, ask for Walter.

Welders needed at ACF Industries Industries Inc., Milton, Pa. 17847. Apply Mr. Bill Ruprecht, welding engineer. Welding test required. Call 717-742-7601.

Recruiting

State Police recruiter will be in the Klump Academic Center Lounge next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clean up trash asks coordinator

Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, is reminding students about leaving trash and cigarette butts laying around the campus.

Commenting last week, she said "the garbage left by students, both inside and outside all buildings, especially Klump (Academic Center), is really disgusting looking and is an eyesore."

Mrs. Fremiotti also said she wanted to remind students to pay attention to the no drinking-no eating-no smoking signs posted in all buildings. They were posted, she said, "to help keep the campus clean."

BARR'S HARDWARE TOOLS DISCOUNTED

Save up to 20% on W.A.C.C. Tools needed for school
Such tools as Black and Decker, Stanley and Nicholson
1254 W. 4th St., Only 3 blocks from College

Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 5:30

Students

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

his heart medication.

All three students aided Shnyder, who was on crutches, in getting out of the building. "As soon as we got him off the front porch, the front windows blew out and the whole place went up," stated DePrater.

Shnyder was taken to the Williamsport Hospital by ambulance and was admitted to the intensive care unit for smoke inhalation, according to Williamsport firefighter Jay J. Oeler. The students required no medical attention and continued assistance at the site.

It was determined by city fire officials that the fire originated in the bedroom of an apartment across the hall from Shnyder's. The occupant, Sandra Hall, was not home at the time.

Davis, DePrater and Stalford now are living next door at 924 W. Third St., said Mix.

(A SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL LATE REPORT)

Fall Event

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

day in Bardo Gym.

According to Mrs. Fremiotti, free refreshments will be available at all afternoon events.

She also said that all the afternoon events are free to all full-time students with ID cards but that there will be a charge for the evening events.

The prices for the evening events, said Mrs. Fremiotti, will be:

For the Gas House Gang on Monday night, \$1 for any student without identification card. This performance will be free to students with ID cards.

—On Wednesday night, students with ID cards will be admitted free and will be allowed one guest for a charge of \$2. The charge for the public will be \$5 and part-time students will be charged \$2 with a letter from the Center for Lifelong Learning in Klump Academic Center.

—Admission for the mud wrestling on Thursday night will be \$3 to everyone except students with ID cards.

Mrs. Fremiotti said there will be no advance tickets sold. Tickets will be on sale the night of the events at the Communications Center in Klump Academic Center.

She added that students with identification who are bringing a guest on Wednesday night should go directly to the gym door and pay there.

OPEN MEETING...
CIRCLE K...AT 3 P.M.
WEDNESDAY...IN RM. 207
K.A.C.C...REFRESHMENTS
PROVIDED. ANY PERSON
INTERESTED MAY ATTEND
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005	033	090	113	142
013	056	103	123	160

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Winning numbers good today thru Sunday, Sept. 13

Discount

- Monday: Meatloaf or Roast Beef Dinner \$2.75
- Tuesday: 3 piece Chicken Dinner..... Hot Turkey Dinner
- 4 piece Fish Dinner \$2.75
- Wednesday: Spaghetti..... All you can eat \$2.75
- Small Spaghetti with Salad
- Thursday: Chicken and Biscuits \$2.75
- Friday: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich..... \$2.75

SPECIALS

Outing Club elects Drinnos

The Outing Club held its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 6. During the meeting, officers were elected for the coming year, according to James A. Bryan, advisor to the club.

Those elected are:
 Jeff Drinnos, a general studies student, president; Mark Whitney, general studies, vice president; Jeff McCord, graphic arts, secretary, and William A. Holmes, director of secondary instruction, treasurer.

At the meeting, plans were made for

a hike along the Black Forest Trail this weekend.

Plans were also discussed for a cross country skiing trip in December and January and a canoeing trip in March.

The next meeting of the Outing Club will be at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month and anyone who is interested in joining the organization may attend, the advisor said.

Forecast for golf team promising

The men's College golf team started its season Friday, Sept. 11, against Montgomery County Community College on the White Deer Golf Course, according to Dr. Dwight E. Waltz.



Dr. Dwight E. Waltz

Waltz is starting his third year as the golf coach. There are two returning lettermen, David Ferguson and Patrick Blair, on this year's 11 member squad.

Coach Waltz said his team is "very cooperative and is looking for a promising season."

The Wildcats ended the 1980 season with an overall record of 4-6 and a conference record of 4-4.

The 'Cats also finished the 1980 season with a fourth place finish in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference (E.P.C.C.A.C.) tournament.

Friday was last day

Students are being reminded that last Friday (Sept. 11) was the last day to drop classes.

According to Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records, any student who drops a class from today (Sept. 14) to the end of the semester will receive a "grade" of withdrawal. A withdrawal grade, she pointed out, remains on the student's College record.

IM deadlines set for bowling and football

The deadline for handing in rosters for intramural bowling and football have been set, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The deadline for handing in intramural football rosters will be 4 p.m. this Wednesday (Sept. 16). Eleven teams have already entered the league.

The intramural bowling roster deadline will be 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The bowling league will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association building in downtown Williamsport.

Rosters and rules for both sports may be picked up at the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of Bar-do Gym.

Local group elects Coach Bryant

Women's field hockey coach Marti Bryant was elected librarian of the Gesang Verein Harmonia at the group's meeting last Tuesday. Her duties will include handling music for the women's chorus.

In the Sept. 8 issue of the SPOTLIGHT, the name of the group was incorrectly reported. In that same report, it was also incorrectly reported that Coach Bryant was working toward a master's degree in health and physical education. She is, in fact, working toward a master's degree in business administration.

Faculty-staff volleyball league forming

A faculty and staff co-ed volleyball league is forming for the fall semester, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

All interested persons may pick up an entry form and a set of rules at the athletic office or at the intramural office on the first floor of the Bar-do Gym.

The league will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Tutorial Center hours listed

The tutorial center, Room 161, Learning Resources Center (Unit 20), is open to assist students in English, math, and accounting, according to Ms. Diana L. Frantz, professional tutor for the math/English lab.

She said the center is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Fridays.

However, an accounting tutor is available only from 2 until 3:30 p.m.

Ski Club plans meeting Sept. 22

The Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. in Room 329, Klump Academic Center, according to Lisa Long, club vice president.

Topics of discussion will concern trips to resorts in Pennsylvania and in New York. There is also a week-long trip being planned for Vermont.

Anyone wishing to join the club may attend the meeting. Membership is \$3. Joseph Marks, architectural drafting instructor, is the advisor.

Mondays through Thursdays, she added.

Ms. Frantz also said some English faculty members will be available to assist students in the lab this year.

She said the faculty members are Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, who will be available from 1 until 2 p.m., Thursdays; Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, who will be available from 2:15 until 3:15 p.m. Thursdays, and Mrs. Sandra G. Lakey, who will be available from 10 until 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

Cillo's College Corner

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 and Win Whole Sub & Med.
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SPOTLIGHT

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701
MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1981 □ VOL. 17, NO. 5 □ 12 PAGES



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS OF \$750 were presented to, from left, Dale H. Brosius, of Rebeck; Mark R. Rarich, of McClure; Scott A. Schoffstall, of Elizabethtown, and Marlin L. Strine, of York. Making the presentation was Dr. Luene H. Corwin, associate dean of academics (postsecondary).

Four outstanding students awarded \$750 by Penske

Four second-year diesel mechanics students were awarded \$750 scholarships through the Penske Corporation of Reading forgiveness loan program by Dr. Luene H. Corwin, associate dean of academic affairs (post-secondary).

Dale H. Brosius, of Rebeck; Mark R. Rarich, of McClure; Scott A. Schoffstall, of Elizabethtown, and Marlin L. Strine, of York were chosen as recipients based upon their academic performance and competency in diesel mechanics as well as their managerial potential.

Penske Corporation, one of the top leasing firms in the East, will be hiring the four after their May graduation.

Guitar/banjo teacher featured this Thursday

Ken Perlman, performer and teacher of guitar and banjo instrumental styles, will be the featured performer at Thursday's coffeehouse from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Lounge, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Perlman has recording for Kicking Mule records and Folkways Records. He is the author of four instruction books. He has also done articles for Sing Out! magazine and has had arrangements published in Guitar Player and Fretwire magazine.

He has taught at such prestigious

□□ Please turn to Page 8

Crowd of 600 hears Fall Event headliners

By Bob Rolley Jr., of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Rob Grill and The Grass Roots along with the group Passion Play, performed last Wednesday night in the Bardo Gym. The concert helped kick-off this year's Fall Event sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

Approximately 600 people attended the concert, a smaller crowd than expected, according to Curtis E. Zeminick, SGA president. "But everyone enjoyed the concert," he added.

"I really enjoyed the concert," commented Gary A. Speacht, a mechanical drafting student from Williamsburg. "Anyone who didn't come missed a good show. I think it was the best one yet!"

More people should have come; those who didn't missed a good show, agreed Darlene K. Smith and Cindy L. Wright, both practical nursing students from Hughesville and Millintown, respectively.

Rob Grill and The Grass Roots performed such songs as "Two Divided By Love", "Rock Sugar" and the very popular "Temptation Eyes". They also performed their first number-one hit single, "Where Were You When I Needed You".

Thirty SGA members helped coordinate the event throughout the night, according to JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

More Fall Event reports,
pictures... Page 8

Interclub Council meets next Tuesday

Interclub Council (ICC) will hold its first meeting of this year at 4 p.m., next Tuesday in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Mrs. Fremiotti said the ICC is an organization which represents all clubs on campus.

Officers will be elected at the meeting. Positions to be filled are president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

Mrs. Fremiotti is asking all clubs to send their president, vice president, and ICC representatives to the meeting. She is also asking all club advisors to attend.

Student has song published

By Joe Abate
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

After having published her first song, Marsha J. Roux, 17, a journalism student from Lebanon, is well on her way toward a career as a professional writer.

Miss Roux writes lyrics that can be appealing to many emotions. "The Key" can be applied to religion, love, friendship, and, most of all, caring. "You can take it any way you want to fit your own feelings."

Miss Roux has been writing since she was eight, but her lack of self-confidence prevented her from showing her work to anyone.

Her mother never knew that Miss Roux had an interest in writing. At age 13, Miss Roux sent lyrics she had written to a publisher, and had an offer for publication. But she turned down the offer. "I was just too young," Miss Roux explains.

Miss Roux also thought herself too young when she received an offer to have a book of poetry she had written published by Vantage Publishers. The book was entitled "Echoes of the Past".

It wasn't until she was 16 that she

allowed anyone other than her mother or the publishers to read her work. "I had some things printed in the school papers, but I didn't think they were very good."

"The Key" was written primarily as a thank you to Miss Roux's mother for the many years of caring, supporting, and "just being there". It was also sort of a good-bye present as Miss

Roux, the youngest of five children, left for college.

But Miss Roux's generous nature wouldn't allow her to write only for her mother so she tried to make her words capable of being applied to many people. And she achieved that goal quite successfully.

"The Key" is sung by Linda Lane,

□□ Please turn to Page 8



HOT DOGS AND PUNCH were served during a Fall Event performance by Rick Nordstrom last Tuesday. William G. Meyer, computer science student from State College, helped serve the hotdogs.

Whaddya' say...?

**How do you feel about the \$5
College parking fine
that has been instituted this year?**

Text by Laurie Lord
Photos by Henry R. Zdun
Question was asked
in Cillo's College Corner



Bob A. Sansi, of Williamsport, an electrical construction student: "I don't think it's fair (since) there isn't enough parking."



Bill T. Hoover, of Loyalsock, an electrical construction student: "They were talking about building housing on campus and they don't really need it, so they should build a big enough parking spot for the people in each area."



Mike Thren, of Williamsport, an electrical construction student: "I really don't think it's fair, because I don't think there are enough parking spots."



Scott E. Diltz, of Bloomsburg, a business management student: "It's not the parking fine so much. It's finding a place to park."



Greg K. Black, of Montoursville, architecture technology student: "I don't think there is enough room to park around here, so they shouldn't have the fine."



Gary W. Haire, of Montoursville, an electrical construction student: "Well, it's all right. You should be able to get a sticker. But for people who come late, they should be left alone."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stay away until 5:45

To the Editor:

We, the field hockey team, would like to make it known that the field behind the Administration Building (Unit 6) will be used from 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday by the women's field hockey team.

Students not associated with the hockey team are to stay away from the field until 5:45.

The field hockey team will not be responsible for injuries to unauthorized persons using the field during those times.

—The women's field hockey team,
submitted by Marti Bryant, coach

An Addax is a large, pale-colored antelope.

REWARD

Reward being offered for a lost silver ring with two oval turquoise stones. Lost the week of 9-7-81 somewhere on WACC campus. Call 327-1608 after 4.

Keep tracks clear, asks security chief

A car received negligible damage when it was hit by a swaying boxcar passing the parking area near the Lair at 1:15 p.m., Sept. 1, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief of security.

The Conrail engine was traveling east on the main track when the swaying boxcar "kicked" the vehicle which was parked too close to the railroad, said Smeak.

Smeak suggested that students, for the safety of their vehicles, park at least three and a half feet away from the tracks -- or at least a half foot beyond the three-foot railroad right-of-way.

In the past, there has been up to several thousand dollars damage done to cars parked too close to the tracks, the officer said.

Donations needed!

for baby boy born 9/10/81.
This infant needs clothes and
furniture.

Joyce Beck: 326-0041

The Garonne is a river in SW France, flowing NW from the Pyrenees to the Gironde River.

Achelous was a river god, defeated by Hercules in a struggle over Deianira.

BARR'S HARDWARE TOOLS DISCOUNTED

Save up to 20% on W.A.C.C. Tools needed for school
Such tools as Black and Decker, Stanley and Nicholson
1254 W. 4th St., Only 3 blocks from College

Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 5:30

WACC Forest Technicians Association Raffle

1st prize: Remington 760 Gamemaster .243 cal. rifle

2nd prize: Bushnell 7x35 Sportview Binoculars

3rd prize: Buck Folding Hunter Knife

Drawing will be held

September 28, 1981 Ticket cost: \$1.00

Dispensary nurse outlines College accident insurance

Some confusion has arisen concerning the College's insurance policy, according to Nancy C. Elias, dispensary nurse.

The plan for full-time students includes coverage to and from school and during school. The student has full coverage for any accident happening during this time. This plan does not cover any type of illness, such as colds, flu, etc., she said.

Additional insurance is available to cover the student 24 hours a day. This plan covers illness as well as accidents and may be purchased at a \$46.50 per year. Forms may be obtained at the station located at the rear of the Lair (Unit 19) from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If an accident of any type occurs, claim forms must be filed at the nurse's station and must be reported within 30 days for accurate coverage.

High school students enrolled in the technical programs are not covered. The parent or guardian is responsible for insuring the student.

For answers to other questions concerning coverage or claims, Mrs. Elias asks that she be contacted at the dispensary from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Extension 224).

Radiology program

New facilities are being built for the Radiology Technology Program at the Radiology department, said Robert J. Slothus, program coordinator.

Slothus applied for three Vocational Education Grants in 1979 to finance the construction of these facilities. Slothus said the total amount of grants was \$157.50.

These facilities were not built sooner because, Slothus explained, "They (the College) didn't have a full-time coordinator and the new guidelines and regulations of the committee on joint education said the College needs a full-time coordinator and full-time supervisor. At that time, there was neither."

Dr. Robert G. Bowers, College administrator for legal and labor matters, helped Slothus make decisions and gave

Food Service Club meets, plans field trip

The Food Service Student Organization held its first meeting of this year on Tuesday, Sept. 3. The group (FSSO) is a club for the food and hospitality program students.

The meeting was called to order by Linda A. Sweely, president. Attending were Greg T. Lawrence, vice president; Susan D. Cifarelli, Student Government Association representative for the club; Beverly S. Fiester, Interclub Council representative for the club, and about 13 other students.

According to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, advisor, the organization has many plans for this semester.

Mrs. Moon said that on Oct. 1 field trip is planned with the group leaving about 6 a.m. and returning about 10 p.m. The group plans to spend the day viewing Flickinger's Wholesale operation; Pierce's of Elmira Heights' Gold Seal Winery, and other spots.

One of the many community projects planned for this semester, according to the advisor, is making a young paraplegic girl, Kelly E. Gertzell, an associate member of the club.

Mrs. Moon also said the organization will be selling shirts with the department emblem on them.

gets new facilities

him advice, said Slothus.

He said, "I couldn't have done a better job if it wasn't for the help and support of Dr. Robert G. Bowers."

The facilities were completed Wednesday, Sept. 16. Slothus said he feels these facilities are a necessity to transfer students from the classroom into a complete clinical setting which is more effective.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
...Meeting will be held at 5 p.m., next Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Bardo Gym first floor classroom. Anyone interested should attend.

PBL meets, committees are formed

The College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) was to have held its bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday.

Appointment of committees for the participation in the South Williamsport Mummert Association parade were to be decided. The annual parade, in conjunction with Halloween, this year will be held in South Williamsport on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The group's involvement in the Lyscoming United Way fund-raising was also to be discussed. Students will be involved in soliciting and collecting pledges from downtown businesses.

Committee members, under the direction of advisor Paul W. Goldfeder, include Bryan W. Reynolds, Tony A. Raniero, Becky L. Silsbee, Linda M. Fenstermaker, Mary B. Krauser, Mark A. Benson, and Jim R. Matthews.

Plans were also to be finalized for a trip to the PBL fall seminar at Temple

University on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The 16 colleges represented will be involved in planning sessions and workshops in parliamentary procedure, public relations, fund-raising, and management by objective/good setting, and procedure by which goals are set and later reviewed.

The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Artists' club elects officers

Artists Unlimited elected officers for the school year. All of the officers are advertising art students.

The results are as follows: Denise M. Stark, from Williamsport, president; Fawn D. Stephenson, from Towanda, vice president; Kay L. Bender, from Lewisburg, secretary; Maureen A. Stratlin, from Montgomery, treasurer, and Teresa M. Danneker, from Williamsport, Interclub Council representative.

According to Patrick D. Murphy, club advisor, the next meeting is to be announced this week.

New loan program available reports aid assistant

Federal legislation enacted Jan. 1, 1981, has created a new loan program under which the parents of a student may borrow to help finance their child's education, according to Donald S. Shade, financial aid assistant.

The program -- called Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) -- now is "operational" in Pennsylvania, he said.

Applications for the loans are available from local banks.

Under the guidelines of the PLUS program, parents may borrow up to \$2,500 per year at 14 percent interest.

Repayment begins within 60 days and parents may take up to 10 years to repay the loan.

Additional information is available from Shade in the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Klump Academic Center, or from the local bank.

An Althorn is a valved brass instrument varying in shape that is the alto member of the cornet family.

MORNING	
7	Son-On (classical music)
7:20	Weather
7:40	Weather
8	News: Weather (jazz music)
8:04	New Dimensions (educational)
9	Morning Magazine (news features)
10	Sports Scoreboard
9:13	Outlook (educational)
9:15	Music (jazz)
10	News: Weather (jazz music)
11	News: Weather (jazz music)
AFTERNOON	
12	Expanded News: Weather
	Sports Scoreboard (Top 40 music)
12:15	Outlook (educational)
12:16	Lunchtime Special (Part 1)
12:31	Weather
12:32	Lunchtime Special (Part 2)
12:55	Rides and Riders
1	News: Weather (Top 40 music)
2	News: Weather: Sports Scoreboard

WWAS Program Guide	
For Week Ending Sept. 25, 1981	
Request Line - 326-1408	
Station Hours:	
Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-Midnight; Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.	
(Program Guide furnished by the WWAS Staff)	
(Published as a campus service by THE SPOTLIGHT)	
2	College Classmates
2:55	Rides and Riders
3	News: Weather (Top 40 music)
3:55	Weather (Top 40 music)
4:03	Sports Digest (in-depth sports)
4:55	Rides and Riders
5	News: Weather (album rock music)
5:30	College Classmates
	EVENING (EXCEPT FRIDAY)
6	Expanded News: Weather
	Features, Campus News, Sports Digest
7	Feature Tracks (Part 1)
7:27	Album Review
7:29	Rock Into
7:32	Feature Tracks (Part 2)
8	WWAS Music to Midnight (album rock)
12	Son-On

FEATURE TRACKS	
Monday	
Joe Walsh, But Seriously Folks	
Tuesday	
Steve Winwood, Arc of a Diver	
Wednesday	
Police, Zenyatta Mondatta	
Thursday	
Blue Oyster Cult, Agents of Fortune	
LUNCHEON SPECIAL	
Monday: Grateful Dead	
Tuesday: Kings	
Wednesday: Neil Young	
Thursday: Dylan	
Friday: B.T.O.	

88.1 FM



Chuck Tooley, '79 grad, revives Captain Atom

By Bob Rolley Jr.
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



"ROUGHS" of artwork for comic book story show artist's pencilled-in reminders for story line.

Charles C. (Chuck) Tooley, a 1979 journalism graduate of the College, recently was asked to revive an old comic book character, Captain Atom.

Charlton Publications, of Derby, Conn., asked Tooley to revive the character which it had featured in comic books in the 1950s and 1960s. Charlton publishes comic books and magazines.

Tooley will produce a Captain Atom story; he will create the artwork and write the story line as well.

"I'm really excited about this," said Tooley. "This is a challenge I'm ready to take on."

Former journalism student at College

Tooley has been cartooning since his days in elementary school. While attending Loyalsock Township High School, he as artist for school publications. Upon graduating from high school in 1975, Tooley enrolled at the College as an advertising art student. Later, he changed his program to journalism.

While a journalism major, Tooley became the managing editor and director of advertising sales for the SPOTLIGHT. He broke the all-time record for selling the most ads in one semester.

According to Anthony N. Cillo, SPOTLIGHT faculty advisor, Tooley added creative elements to advertisements in the student newspaper.

Practice, practice, practice

At the College, Tooley met -- and eventually married -- the former Lola M. Hoss, who was a journalism student from Millville at the time. They now reside in Williamsport.

"The College gave me a chance to express myself and be as creative as I could," said Tooley.

Asked if he had any advice for future cartoonists, Tooley replied, "Practice, practice, practice; it takes a lot of time and hard work."

Board of Trustees revise policy; travel guidelines to be combined into one 'reimbursement' policy

By Henry R. Zdun

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The College Board of Trustees met last Thursday, Sept. 10, in the Parks Automotive Building (Unit 30).

The board approved a revision of College policy. The present policy of reimbursement for travel, travel guidelines and reimbursement for travel expenses are to be incorporated into one policy entitled "Reimbursement for Travel Expenses."

The board also approved to change the hourly rate of pay for instructors from the local level fire training courses from \$9 to \$10 -- effective this Fall.

Supplemental sublease

A resolution authorizing supplemental sublease between the College and the State Public School Building Authority for the (Secondary) Automotive Building (Unit 1), Electrical Building (Units 2 and 3), and the Machine Shop Building (Unit 4) was approved.

It was also approved that the Col-

lege extend the appropriation for the purchase of a warehouse ramp from Frank Wolyniec Company at a cost of \$907.40, a pick-up truck from Ralph's Service Center at a cost of \$6,920 and a remote printer from I.B.M. at a cost of \$436.

Contribution rate change

As of July 1, 1981, the board agreed that the required contribution rate for the employee's share of retirement for the State Employee's Retirement System (SERS) become 14.41 percent of a member's gross pay. The College will, therefore, revise its policy on retirement plans so the contributions rate will go from 14.6 percent to 14.41 percent.

W. Jack Lewis, chairman, Board of Trustees, ended the meeting by reminding everyone that the meetings are open to the public and interested students are invited to attend.

The next trustees meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in the Parks Automotive Building (Unit 30).

Erbach, Pivorotto coordinate 'Day'

Woodsmen Day at the Susquehanna Boom Festival was coordinated and set up by Steven A. Erbach, developer of the College's wood products technology program, and James C. Pivorotto, instructor of forest technology.

The event was held on Aug. 30 at Bowman Field. A few of the events were cross cutting, box sawing, ax throwing, speed chopping, and pole falling.

The two instructors said the poles -- supplied by the Williamsport Water Authority -- were felled and skidded by the instructors at the Mosquito Valley watershed.

The instructors said the College's logging equipment was used in a few events and they looked "super".

The instructors were also involved in a Logger Safety Day at Bowman Field, held a week before the competition. About 2,000 persons attended.

It isn't raining rain, it's --- doing what!?!'

By Bill Gahen

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Around 3:45 last Thursday afternoon -- during the major rush of production for the SPOTLIGHT -- the room was suddenly becoming "flooded" by water dropping from a busted pipe above the ceiling of a darkroom storage room.

The water steadily seeped into the production area of the office, leaving an estimated quarter inch of water in certain spots.

The production team was immediately put into service placing newspapers on the floor to soak up water. (Another use for newspapers?) The staff then proceeded to begin mopping up the area until plumbers for the contractor doing renovation work on Klump as well as College custodial personnel, quickly, arrived on the scene.

The excess water finally was vacuumed from the floors of the darkroom and production room.

The amount of damage was not known as of presstime.

Later in the evening, water leaked through the floor of the second floor men's room and through the ceiling of Room 105, dripping into the room where College administrators had gathered for a dinner-meeting.

Trustees approve personnel changes

The retirement of Lester Hammer, custodian, Physical Plant, effective Oct. 2, was one of the personnel items acted upon at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Hammer has been an employee of the College since May, 1960.

The board also accepted the resignations of Deoborah Rupert, accountant, business and financial operations; Barbara Marovich, inventory clerk, business and financial operations; Andy Doebler, instructional development specialist, office of the dean for degree and certificate programs; Lloyd Cotner, assistant professor, architecture, engineering and design technology; Joseph Swiger, aviation instructor, transportation technology division, and David Karshner, (secondary) welding instructor.

Approval was given for employment of LaDonna Plankenborn, purchasing clerk, business operations; Ann Shebest, evening clerk, Center for Lifelong Education; Mary Hiester, permanent regular part-time mailperson, College Information and Communications; and Barbara Hudock, permanent regular part-time housing coordinator, admissions.

The board also approved the employment of Pamela Adams, data coordinator/shift operator, computer services; and Gregory Glunz, greenhouse/groundskeeper, earth science. Florence Greninger will be transferred from the position of permanent part-time warehouse worker on Sept. 14 instead of Oct. 1, due to the termination of all Title II employees by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) on Sept. 11.



RODNEY MILLER SOPS up water from floor of SPOTLIGHT office after pipe broke, causing leak through storage room ceiling.

Trustees seek new roof bids

The College Board of Trustees approved seeking bids for a new roof for the Earth Science Building in Allenwood.

A comparison of two style of roofing was presented to the board by John Hoffman, representative of the Philadelphia firm doing the architectural work for the school, and Donald Peterson, dean of general services.

According to Hoffman, both types of roofing would be in the \$150,000 price range.

Hoffman also presented estimated costs for proposed work on the (Secondary) Automotive Building (Unit 1), Electrical Buildings (Units 2 and 3), and the Machine Shop Building (Unit 4).

The project would include a type of shell spacing where the spaces between each building would be enclosed. The spaces would not have electricity or heat but would be used for storage. He estimated there would be approximately 6,116 square feet of added space.

A facing material would then be applied to the exterior surfaces of the buildings. The material would bond and strengthen existing walls, he added. Because of deterioration of doors and windows in Units 1 and 2, Hoffman recommended replacement before the resurfacing begins.

He estimated the total cost of renovating Units 1,2,3 and 4 would be \$349,000.

Student Action Line is a service of the Student Government Association.

Dear Mom and Dad,
I won't be coming home at my usual time on Friday, because we're having this slide show here at WACC.
It's called "Do you see what I see?" The guy who gives it calls it a "visual awareness program", but that sounds pretty heavy.
It's really a good show. Lots of darn good photography. I saw some of the previews and, man, when you get to looking at his pictures, you sure see things a different way.
Anyway, I'm staying up at WACC that night to see it, so I'll see you Saturday.

lotsa love,
Agnes

lotsa love,

Do you see what I see?



Marxhausen presents a program of Creative Fun

freight



ROB GRILL AND THE GRASS ROOTS PERFORMED FOR A CROWD OF ABOUT



600 PERSONS AS PART OF FALL EVENT LAST WEDNESDAY.

Guitar/banjo teacher featured

Continued from Page 1

New York area schools as the Guitar Study Center, the Guitar Workshop, and the Greenwich House Music School.

Folk clubs, coffeehouses, festivals, colleges and pubs are where Perlman does most of his performing.

Perlman's performances center around his guitar and banjo instruments. Irish and British Isles fiddle and harp tunes are his specialty.

He also fingerpicks piano rays by

composers such as Scott Joplin and accompanies himself on a variety of vocal numbers ranging from ballads to blues.

"Melodic clawhammer," a style that has in recent years greatly expanded the range and flexibility of clawhammer playing is what Perlman is known for being one of the pioneers on a five string banjo.

His performance ends with anecdotes and historical notes about the tunes he plays and the traditions that produced them.

SGA house demolished

The Student Government Association (SGA) house behind the Lair on Susquehanna Street was torn down over the summer, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The house was used for storage for the SGA.

A new student center, in the planning stages, is to have accommodations for SGA.

The things that were stored in the building are being stored elsewhere on campus, she said.

Inclement weather sends Fall Event opener indoors

Rick Nordstrom, of Williamsport, provided students, faculty, and staff with folk tunes and other mellow songs last Tuesday in the Klump Academic Center Lounge.

Nordstrom's performance was part of the three-day Fall Event last week.

Due to inclement weather, Nordstrom and his instruments were moved indoors.

However, this change in plans did not seem to affect the audience. Throughout his performance, students, faculty and staff members wandered in and out of the lounge to listen and to take advantage of the free food provided by the Student Government Association.

Gas House Gang performs 50's and 60's rock'n'roll

The Gas House Gang performed in the Bardo Gym last Tuesday.

The six-member band specializes in music from the 50's and the 60's. Their music ranged from the syncopated and harmonized style of the Supremes and the Shirelles to the Beach Boys and early Rolling Stones.

Such rock'n'roll classics as "Wipeout," "The Twist," "Help me Rhonda," and Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" were performed. Janis Joplin's "Lord, Won't You Buy Me a Mercedes Benz" and "Mack the Knife" from the musical, "The Three Penny Opera," were also heard.

The Student Government sponsored the performance.

College student has song published

Continued from Page 1

a studio singer with Country Creations, Nashville — Miss Roux's publisher. It incorporates the music of Jim Ward into a very moving thank-you card. "The only way to get to people is to grab them by their emotions."

Jim Ward and Country Creations are looking for a recording company to buy the song and a professional singer to do the recording. Miss Roux has no preference as to who the singer may be. She hopes that he "gets something out of it." "The Key" is not yet on the market, but will be as soon as the rights are secured.

The beat of "The Key" is a laid-back country-western style. But Miss Roux has no favorite beat. Her lyrics are written for the words themselves, not for any one beat.

The trend toward the urban cowboy image has made country-western music quite popular, and Miss Roux feels that she would have an easier time being successful with a song that is of the current beat.

Feels what she writes

Miss Roux wants people "to listen, to really listen, and to experience the same thing I do. That's the only reward I want."

She feels wealth and fame are "the sad part" of writing. "The song doesn't belong to the writer -- it belongs to the world."

Miss Roux feels what she writes, and although some people may feel uncomfortable at having their emotions expressed by someone else, Miss Roux feels that Linda Jane and Jim Ward did a very good job. "I was very pleased."

Unlike many musicians, Miss Roux has had no formal music education. Although she can't read music, she can pick out chords to sing to on the guitar.

Common interest

"I only let my feelings out on paper," says Miss Roux. "I have to do it that way."

"The Key" shows the closeness Miss Roux and her mother experience. "We're close, but in a special sort of way," Miss Roux says.

Perhaps they're so close because of their common interest in writing. Miss Roux also writes poetry and, like her daughter, kept it a secret. "I only ever saw two of her poems," Miss Roux reflects, "and they were beautiful."

But Mrs. Roux never pushed her daughter into a career in writing. "In fact, she pushed business," says Miss Roux with a slight grin, "until I decided I wanted to write."

Miss Roux writes for the entertainment of her audience and not for the material rewards. She wrote lyrics for a group from Lebanon called "A Touch of Country" and didn't receive any pay. "I liked the reactions of the audience."

After being graduated from the College, Miss Roux plans to transfer to the State University of New York (SUNY) where she will major in journalism and minor in music. She wants to learn to compose music so the music as well as the words will be her own.

She also hopes to learn to play the piano. "Piano is so creative and magical. (Playing) it would make the

words just flow out."

Working on book

Miss Roux has just finished a song entitled "Through My Eyes," and is awaiting word about publication.

Miss Roux is presently working on a book entitled "Daddy Won't Be Mad Anymore." It will be finished by Christmas. The purpose of the book is to enable people to see the issue of child abuse from the viewpoint of the parent and that of the child. "Understanding is the only way to clear up the problems. I hope my book will provide some understanding."

Although Miss Roux has written books as well as lyrics, she prefers writing lyrics. She grew up writing lyrics and feels she lacks the experience needed to be comfortable at writing books. Miss Roux feels that "lyrics just come naturally."

Miss Roux hopes to have a career in free-jancing. She enjoys the freedom that free-jancing allows. Journalism will be a back-up in case free-jancing books and lyrics "doesn't work out."

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

The opening of both the college football season and the professional football season has been filled with many surprises. For example, the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers, New England Patriots, Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings, and Los Angeles Rams are each winless going into the third week of action. All five of the teams mentioned above have been in the playoffs in recent years.

On the collegiate level, Alabama, Nebraska, and Michigan suffered upset in the opening weeks of the 1981-1982 season. Coming into the season, Michigan had been favored to win the national title.

It's possible that the early season upsets could mean a long-awaited balance of power is near for both the collegiate and professional ranks.

Baseball season ending

Meanwhile, teams in the four divisions of major league baseball are also displaying a balance of power. The second half of the season is rapidly drawing to a close and each of the four divisions tries to stay on top. As of this writing (Sept. 16), Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Houston were on top of their respective divisions. None of the four teams won their division in the first half of the season.

McEnroe wins

Other sports grabbing the headlines last week included tennis and boxing. John McEnroe's convincing four-set vic-

tory over Bjorn Borg in the U.S. Open firmly established him as the number one player in the world.

McEnroe's third U.S. Open title left Borg extremely frustrated. Borg has never won the U.S. Open despite having tried three times. He has made the final four times.

Tracy Austin won the women's title for the second time in three as she bested Martina Navratilova in three sets.

The eyes of many sports fans were focused on the boxing match between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas (Hitman) Hearns last week. Going into the bout, Hearns record was 32-0 and included 30 knockouts while Leonard was 30-1 with 21 knockouts. Sugar Ray came out on top in the 14th.

College sports

Upcoming sports at the College will include a golf match against Luzerne County Community College and the DuBois Campus of Penn State on the White Deer Golf Course at 1 p.m., today; a field hockey match at Mansfield State College at 1 p.m., today; a cross country meet against Luzerne County Community College and the Community College of Philadelphia on the White Deer Golf Course at 4 p.m., today; an away golf match against Luzerne County Community College at 4 p.m., this Friday, Sept. 25; and a home field hockey match against Montgomery County Community College at 4 p.m., this Friday, Sept. 25.

Good luck to all College teams throughout the upcoming season!

Leitzel appointed coordinator

Thomas C. Leitzel has been named to the position of evening school coordinator for the Business and Computer Science Division by Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, division director.

Dr. Bergerstock stated, "His job is to offer quality education to the night school students while keeping all instructors informed of the various procedures employed here at the College."

Over the last three years, there has been a 100 percent increase in night school enrollment. Dr. Bergerstock said this necessitates Leitzel's new position.

Leitzel also is in charge of seeking new part-time instructors and supervision of the 12 to 20 percent ones.

According to Leitzel, there have

Vets must verify schedules
Veterans who have not yet reported to the Records Office with their schedules are informed to do so, according to Lou Anna Y. King, veterans affairs coordinator.

Enrollment must be verified in order for the veterans to obtain a check in October, she said.

Any veteran with a question or a problem may contact her, she said, in the Records Office in Klump Academic Center.

been inadequacies in the evening school program due to the tremendous amount of responsibilities of the position --which, he said, was already overburdened.

Leitzel said he plans to create new course offerings and to expand and upgrade present ones.

Leitzel stated, "It is my intention that, as a result of this newly-created position, the needs of the faculty and students will be adequately facilitated."

Davenport places in festival contest

Mark D. Davenport, a forestry technology student from Blakesley, placed third in the ax-throwing event at the Susquehanna Boom Festival Woodman Day competition.

Davenport said his score was 90 out of a possible 100 points.

He also said that after the original competition, he was tied for second but lost in a throw-off.

Davenport explained that the contest consisted of each person getting two practice throws, then getting four tosses at a target 20 feet away and five feet off the ground.



THE GOLF TEAM had its first victory last Tuesday. Standing are Leroy D. Carper, construction carpentry student from Spruce Creek; Todd C. Santo, graphic arts student from Nazareth, and Patrick A. Blair, electronics technology student from Williamsport. In front are David E. Ferguson, mechanical drafting student from Clearfield, and Jan C. McChesney, architectural technology student from Centre Hall.

Intramural football play scheduled to start today

Intramural football is scheduled to begin at 4:15 p.m., today, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The intramural league will consist of two divisions. Division A games will be played at 4:15 p.m. while Division B games will be played at 5:30 p.m.

The deadline for handing in rosters was 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Schedules for all games throughout the year will be posted on the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Rifle and Pistol shooting session

The Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a shooting session from 7 to 9 p.m. this Thursday in the Automotive Building (Unit 1) on south Susquehanna Street.

Included in the session will be pistol and archery practice. Archery is a new addition to the club this year, according to Charles A. Brooke, club advisor. Brooke said that pistols and ammunition will be provided.

Also, the club is starting an intramural league during Thursday's session.

Brooke said so far the league consists of eight teams of four. After each competition, the highest team and individual scores will be posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of Klump Academic Center (Unit 15).

He added that it is not too late to join. Anyone interested may contact Brooke in Room 131, Klump Academic Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

...Meeting will be held at 5 p.m., next Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Bardo Gym first floor classroom. Anyone interested should attend.

College golf team opens with win

The College golf team defeated the golf team from DuBois Campus of Penn State University last Tuesday, according to Dr. Dwight E. Waltz, golf coach.

David E. Ferguson took medalist honors for the Wildcats by carding an 82.

Other scores for the team included Jan C. McChesney's 97, Todd C. Santo's 100, Patrick A. Blair's 114, and Leroy D. Carper's 122.

The team finished with a total of 515 strokes while its opponents totaled 549 strokes.

The match was scored using a system that allowed each team to drop its highest score. The Wildcats final score was 393 and DuBois campus finished with a total of 428 after subtracting its high score of 121.

Dr. Waltz said he was pleased with the outcome of the match and added special praise to Ferguson for having the low score in the match.

Dr. Waltz added that a match that had been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 11, against Montgomery County Community College was cancelled because of a teacher strike in the Montgomery School District.

IM bowling deadline set for this Wednesday

The deadline for handing in intramural bowling rosters is this Wednesday, Sept. 23, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Anyone interested in joining the league may still pick up a roster and a set of rules at the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

The bowling league will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association building in downtown Williamsport.

Flag Day, (June 14) is the anniversary of the day (June 14, 1777) when Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national emblem of the United States.



STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANTS met with Thomas C. Shoff, counselor, earlier this month. From left are Carol A. Boyles, practical nursing student from New

Albany; Joseph P. Fischer, heavy equipment student from Williamsport; Brion T. Johnson, engineering drafting student from Wellsboro, and Shoff.

Food and hospitality students build good reputations through co-op

Many co-op students from the food and hospitality program have been building a good reputation for the College, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, director of the food and hospitality program.

Mrs. Moon said she received a call from Mrs. Georgeann Perock, director of the Magic Kingdom College Program, asking if the department had any more students interested in co-oping at Disney World.

Mrs. Perock explained, Mrs. Moon said, that they were so pleased with the work and residence behavior of Gregory

T. Lawrence, food and hospitality student from Berwyn, that they would take another student from the College.

According to Mrs. Moon, Walt Disney World interviews over 400 students every semester, but selects only 250. At the present time, Mrs. Moon said, they are only interested in two vocations: food and hospitality and retailism, which involves selling and stockroom work.

Mrs. Moon said the opportunity is more for experience than money-making.

Housing is made available at the Snow White Campground, but it is not free. Students have great opportunities to enjoy all kinds of entertainment and have interesting experiences in the Florida terrain so money is hard to save, according to Mrs. Moon.

Emery and Dunkleberger to attend conference

"Linkages for Tomorrow" will be the theme of a three-day conference for career education in the Host Inn, Harrisburg, from Sunday, Oct. 4, until Tuesday, Oct. 6, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean for student and career development.

Dean Emery said he and Dennis L. Dunkleberger, career exploration for adults program aide, are to present a program on career exploration for adults at 2:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5.

Dean Emery said the session will outline the CETA-sponsored program, its successes, and its plans for the future.

Attending the conference will be representatives from high schools, colleges, businesses, industries, and social service agencies throughout Pennsylvania, he said.

A flageolet is a small flute with four finger holes in front and two in the rear.

She did such a good job, according to Mrs. Moon, that the hospital plans to budget money to hire a dietetic technician next summer.

Mrs. Moon said similar responses were brought about by several other food and hospitality students, including Kellie M. McDonald at The Swiss Chalet, a restaurant in Orwigsburg (which is also Miss McDonald's hometown).

Carl Blank donates engines

Carl Blank, of Sewell, N.J., recently donated two complete Pinto engines to the College.

The engines, new and with accessories, will be used by students in transportation technologies for training.

Courtesy: College Information Office

Outreach program offers management classes in October

Several "Small Business Training Programs" are being offered during October, according to Mrs. Barbara Danko, coordinator for the Outreach Programs.

The courses are designed for persons wishing to go into business ownership or for those already in a small business.

The program focuses on management training skills which are of high quality, short term, and reasonable cost.

One of three courses being offered is "Mr. and Ms. Entrepreneur". An entrepreneur is one who organizes, manages, and assumes the risks of a business.

Class will be held on Mondays from 7 until 10 p.m., starting Oct. 5 and ending Oct. 26. The instructor is Brian McCarthy. The fee is \$24.

"Avoiding Common Advertising Mistakes in Small Business" is a course designed to correct common mistakes in marketing and advertising.

Class time will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays from Oct. 6 until Oct. 27. The fee is also \$24 and the instructor is Lawrence Bassett.

The course, "Retail Sales", enables one to understand the role of sales in the society and be able to implement successful selling techniques.

The course will be conducted on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and will begin Oct. 7 to extend to Oct. 21. Thomas C. Leitzel will be instructor. The fee will be \$18.

All three courses will be conducted in Room 221, Klump Academic Center.

Additional information is available by contacting Mrs. Danko, Extension 231 or Extension 232.

Certification course begins this evening

A quantity foods sanitation certification course is being offered, starting this evening, at the College.

The course is being made available through the Center for Lifelong Education and in cooperation with the Susquehanna Valley Restaurant Association.

Quantity food operators who successfully complete the course will be certified sanitarians.

Interested persons may register at the first class meeting. The class meets at 6 p.m. in Room 105, Klump Academic Center.

Cillo's College Corner

Play Lucky Numbers
and Win Whole Sub & Med.



Drink

Next to Klump Academic Center
1100 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

Hours
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Open for Breakfast & Lunch

Catawese Coach Lines

is offering a night at the theater
in New York City for \$50...

the play will be "Woman of the Year" starring Lauren Bacall.
the bus will leave Williamsport at 1:00 p.m.
on Saturday, Sept. 26
and return at 6 a.m. on Sunday.

Call Jim or Donna at 323-9978 for reservations
or more information.

Green Revolution' occurring in Nigeria says newly-enrolled African student

By Marsha J. Roux
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

The green revolution can be found in Nigeria, Africa. Its purpose is to pull people together, whether they are rich or poor.

So explained Adekunle Rilwan Adegani, a Nigerian student now enrolled in a two-year program at the College.

He went on to say that the green revolution tries to get more people involved with the government and their way of living. The poor are looked down upon, he said.

He also added that the green revolution was formed because of discrimination and inequality. His father, he mentioned, is an accountant and farmer who has become capitalistic.

Plans to go back

Adekunle is against the system. He wants to learn what he can about agribusiness here at the College. Then he plans to enroll in a college in Alabama and after that go back to his country to become part of the green revolution -- which, he said he feels the people can win.

The people farm mainly cocoa beans and corn. Adekunle explained that the poor are not given a chance. Many, he said, are too poor to buy food produced in his country, but, he feels, the green revolution can give them that chance.

U.S. what he expected

The schooling system is hard and only 10 percent are selected by a strict board to continue their education. Adekunle said he feels too that the green revolution can provide more opportunities in education for the poor.

Adekunle said he feels the United States is what he expected it to be before he arrived last month.

He is living with a family at 324 Brandon Ave. He said he finds the College helpful and the people, friendly.

He also commented that he feels that by becoming a farmer in his country, he can help the green revolution -- by not becoming a capitalistic farmer and by working for the poor.

Shop-Vac makes donation

Shop-Vac Corporation of Williamsport, has donated four 10-gallon industrial vacuum cleaners and two 20-gallon industrial vacuum cleaners for clean-up activities in various shops.

—Courtesy College Information Office

Agribusiness class go to 'Agriculture Progress Days'

On Aug. 27, twenty-nine students in the agribusiness curriculum attended the Agriculture Progress Days at the Rock Springs Research Station, according to James W. George, instructor of agribusiness.

George stated that a few of the agriculture progress days highlights were the most recent advancements in no-till planting, secondary tillage, corn choppings, and handling of equipment.

George went on to explain that each demonstration is using ground and field crops that were specifically prepared and planted in May for the exhibitions. He also went on to say that students not only viewed the demonstrations but were allowed to ask questions of the factory representatives.

George further said that in addition to demonstrations in the newest machines, the students also saw demonstrations in horticulture and agronomics revealing forage qualities, weed problems and control, and computer forage analysis.

George said the students enjoyed the trip because it gave them the chance to see a high concentration of research and technology in one location.

State police recruiter on campus Wednesday

Cpl. Pearl A. Sweeting, of the Pennsylvania State Police, will be recruiting students for the cadet training program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., this Wednesday in the Klump Academic Center (KAC) lounge.

Other dates for state police recruiting will be Oct. 21, in the Career Development Center; Nov. 18, in the Earth Science Building, and Dec. 9, in the KAC lounge.

Any interested persons may stop at the display table to talk to the state police representative on those dates.

Tonight...

WACC Cinema Club presents...



**WINNER OF 2
ACADEMY AWARDS**
BEST ACTOR
ROBERT DE NIRO
BEST FILM EDITING



A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION

ROBERT DE NIRO

in A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE

"RAGING BULL"

Produced in association with PETER SAVAGE

Screenplay by PAUL SCHRAIDER and MARKUS MARTIN

Based on the book by JAKE LA MOTTA with JOSEPH CARTER and PETER SAVAGE

Director of photography MICHAEL CHAPMAN

Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF

Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE

Read the Bantam Book



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7:30

K.A.C.

Admission \$1

Coming Next Week--

"The Elephant Man"

In two weeks:

"Breaker Morant"

KELLY'S BASKET™

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays
12 noon to 7 p.m. Sundays
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This Week's
Lucky Numbers
\$3 Dinner Winners

011 429
025 150
061 167
087 172
094 184

numbers good
thru Sept. 27

DAILY SPECIAL DINNERS.....\$2.75

Mondays: Meatloaf or Roast Beef Dinner

Tuesdays: 3 pc. Chicken Dinner Hot Turkey Dinner

4 pc. Fish Dinner

Wednesdays: Spaghetti All You Can Eat

Small spaghetti with salad

Thursdays: Chicken and Broccoli

Fridays: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich

No Discount

10%

WACC student Discount



World of Work

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

PART-TIME JOBS

Part-time hygienist for local office. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box X-8, Sun-Gazette.

Two person for sales and service. Apply 858 Park Ave., Williamsport, 8:30 to 10:30, Monday through Saturday.

Occasional babysitter needed. Cogan Station area preferred. Call 998-2789.

Waitresses/waiters wanted. Apply in person between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Reach Inn, 2868 Reach Road.

Part-time switchboard operator, cashier and clerical duties. Apply Neyhart's Inc., 145 W. Third St., Credit Office.

Earn extra money for Christmas while teaching a new craft. Must be over 18. Call 326-2240.

Desk clerk for nights and weekends needed. Inquire YMCA, 343 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. Telephone 323-7134.

Caretaker for local sportsmen's club to live on property for services. Write C.S.L.C., P. O. Box 192, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Automotive Parts Counter Person familiar with General Motors parts. Contact Ed Green, Barr Cadillac-Oldsmobile, 326-2621.

Associate Radiologist -- Institutional opportunity available immediately for board-certified or eligible associate radiologist with training and experience in CT scanning at busy 150-bed rural community hospital. Contact Michael Daniloff, administrator, Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Phone: 717-523-1241, Extension 226.

Architectural Drafting/Mechanical designer positions available. Minimum two years experience. Benefits package, vacations, salaries negotiable. Located in Scranton area. Send resume to G.S.G.S. & D., P.O. Box 244, Clarks Summit, Pa. 18411, attention Don Kalina.

Architectural Drafter -- General architectural drafting and various engineering duties. Apply Ron Peltino, Campbell and Wieland, 703 S. Main St., Horseheads, N.Y., 14845. Telephone: 607-739-0331.

Forestry Technician to assist instructor with ground and various forestry duties on campus. Apply Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va. 26351. Mr. C. J. Luzador, personnel director, 304-462-7361, Extension 129.

Drafting persons needed at Grunberg Oven Inc., 2127 Reach Road, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Apply to Mr. Gerald Splain, engineering manager. Telephone: 326-1755.

Toolmaster Technician knowledgeable in keeping close tolerances of surface grinder, general die maintenance. Apply Hamilton Tech, Inc., 101 North Queen, P. O. Box 4787, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Ms. Lynn Brian, 717-299-2581, Extension 209.

Graphic Designer and Junior Graphic Artist -- Supleco Inc., Supleco Park, Bellefonte, Pa. 16823. Apply personnel office, 814-359-2732.

Carpenter-Estimator -- must read blueprints and estimate job costs. D. R. Plummer Corp., 4517 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19140. Apply Mr. D. R. Plummer, owner. Telephone: 215-457-6600.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

State police recruiter will be in the Klump Academic Center lounge from 10 to 1 Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Hawaii to be featured in film at library

"Hawaii -- The Picture Islands" Another film, "Marian Anderson" will be featured Wednesday in the noon-time "Film-Sandwiched-In" program at the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport. Viewers may bring their lunch.



tiniest turquoise earrings

Que Pasa:
151 West Fourth St.
Williamsport

also ivory, onyx,
malachite...
studs sold
singly

College library gets award of \$1,200

An award of \$1,200 has been granted to the College library, according to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president.

The funds are being made available under Title IIA, College Library Resources program.

David P. Siemen, director of learning resources, explained that Title IIA is an on-going federal program which

provides money to academic libraries to purchase books, periodicals, and audiovisual materials to improve library collections.

The College will use the money to acquire books in a variety of technical fields such as diesel, electrical, electronics, architecture, and the earth sciences.

—Carolyn Collette Information Office

BULLETIN BOARD

SPORTS

Golf... against Luzerne County Community College and Penn State's Dubois Campus, home, 1 p.m., today.

Golf... against Luzerne County Community College and Bucks County Community College at Luzerne, 1 p.m., Friday.

Field Hockey... against Mansfield State College Jayvees, away, 5 p.m., today.

Field Hockey... against Montgomery County Community College, home, 4 p.m., Friday.

Cross Country... against Luzerne County Community College and Community College of Philadelphia, home, 4 p.m., today.

MOVIE

"Raging Bull"... 7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

MEETINGS

Student Government Association... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 22, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 22, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

COFFEEHOUSE

Coffeehouse... 7 to 10 p.m., this Thursday, Sept. 24, Klump Academic Center Lounge, free admission.

THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

VOLUME 1

"Seek relief from dry lectures"

Home Service Beverage Co.
51 Avenue Williamsport

State SADHA to meet here

Story, Page 5

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Sept. 28, 1981★Vol. 17, No. 6★12 Pages

Recreation Center in Klump basement to reopen today

By Jane Lininger
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Recreation Center in the basement of the Klump Academic Center will be reopened today, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

It will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fridays.

There will be one table tennis and three pool tables -- newly recovered -- available for use by students. Students must show College ID to be admitted, Mrs. Fremiotti stressed.

The reason for the delay in reopening the center is that the new heating system was being installed in the Klump Academic Center. Most of the major work is done, Mrs. Fremiotti said, but men are still working in the Recreation Center area.

The coordinator cautioned students using the Recreation Center to stay clear of work in progress and to stay out of rooms adjacent to the center where renovation work is going on.

"Students will be expected to conduct themselves in an orderly manner while using the Recreation Center."

■ ■ Please turn to Page 12



THE CHICAGO KNOCKERS, female mud wrestling team, were at in the Bardo Gym Thursday, Sept. 15, as part of Fall Event. Several students of the College also tried their talents in the slippery sport. Please turn to Page 5 for additional photos. [SPOTLIGHT Photo by L. Lee Janssen]

'Do you see what I see?' to be presented, free, on Friday

"Do you see what I see?", featuring Concordia College art professor Reinhold Marshhausen, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

The presentation is free to all.

Marshhausen has made three television documentary films for Nebraska Educational Television and those films have been telecast on many public broadcasting stations throughout the country.

His slide presentation offers imaginative photography capturing sometimes common sights, according to members of the College Special Events Committee who previewed the show.

■ ■ Please turn to Page 9

Mural contest begins today

The sterile, hospital-like wall across from the switchboard (information counter) in the Learning Resources Center (Unit 20) may someday be replaced with a mural.

Lawrence W. Emery, dean of student development, is sponsoring a contest for ideas for a mural for the wall.

The contest is open to all students.

The dean suggested that ideas for the contest be oriented to the College or to the city of Williamsport.

Students interested in the contest are being asked to pick up contest rules in Room 201, Klump Academic Center, or at the Communications Center, Klump Academic Center.

The contest opens today and ends Friday, Oct. 16.

—Val Roberts

OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

Circle K to meet this Wednesday

The College chapter of Circle K will meet at 3 p.m., this Wednesday, in Room 207, Klump Academic Center, according to Scott A. Younkin, general studies student from Williamsport and vice president of the club.

Younkin reported that the group held its organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Some possible community service projects were discussed, he said.

He also reported that some Circle K members babysat for Civil Defense personnel who helped with the recent Williamsport National Air Show.

Younkin said that Circle K is the college level organization of Kiwanis International. He added that membership is open to anyone and that this week's meeting is open to any interested student.



"DO YOU SEE cows or Nebraska zebras?" asks Reinhold Marshhausen, who travels the country presenting his "Do you see what I see?" visual awareness program before civic, business, school, and church audiences. The program is designed to help people gain more enjoyment out of life and is funded as a public service by Bankers Life Nebraska, represented locally by William E. Young, CLU. [Courtesy Photo]

VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of *The SPOTLIGHT* or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

editorial

Students real losers in teacher strikes

This year when students are supposed to be returning back to the three R's of education, many students are finding the school doors locked and their teachers standing outside walking a picket line.

This is, of course, a strike. But what are teacher strikes about? That question is sometimes hard to answer because, at times, it is hard to tell what the two sides want.

On the teachers' side, most teachers want either more money or better benefits to add on to the ones already existing in their contracts.

On the school board side, directors would like to hold down the cost of running the schools, so they try to keep the teachers at the existing levels. Often, they are too tough and uncompromising on matters that can easily be settled.

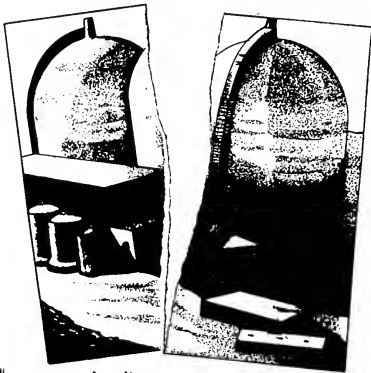
It seems that although both sides eventually come to a compromise, the real losers are the students. Whether they are paying for it or are receiving their education for "free", the students end up getting ripped off because the time that the teachers spend on picket lines is stealing time that could be used for learning and trying to improve.

It seems ridiculous that in a time when students are barely capable of reading and writing that precious time is being taken away from them by people who are fighting over — at times — small parts of a contract when they should be teaching.

TEDESCO'S TAKEOFFS

Diablo Canyon

*Don't worry, California...
the experts say it's safe!*



**Aren't you glad we live
in Pennsylvania?**

In the SPOTLIGHT's Opinion New signs adorning walls of Klump

Those new signs decorating the walls of the Klump Academic Center are not to hide the cracks in the walls, but to serve as reminders that food and drinks are not permitted in the classrooms.

Though it seems that this is another step toward treating the students of the College as high school kids, it is, in reality, a plea to help protect floors and carpeting from being ruined any further.

Yet, adding the no-drinking-or-eating signs around the school only seems to infuriate some people to the point of grinding food into carpet fibers and spilling coffee or soft drink on the tile floors which eventually will get cleaned up.

To walk into the student lounge in Klump and see someone putting out a cigarette into the carpet only reinforces a need for action.

Perhaps, if the tuition costs go up again some of the students will reconsider those little nonchalant "accidents" and carefully handle food and drinks.

Book review

'Cats Cradle' a social issue of society today

By Alan Lilley
Of *The SPOTLIGHT* Staff

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. is one of America's premier writers. Vonnegut possesses a far-out imagination which he uses to get the reader to realize how right on target he is, about the social issues of modern society, while at the same time keeping the reader very amused.

"Cats Cradle", written in the mid-1960s, is a more relevant book to today than when it was first published. Vonnegut takes on the issues of religion and nuclear destruction.

Written in the singular form, "Cats Cradle" is about a writer collecting information on a story about Dr. Felix X. Honnicker, the fictitious inventor of the atomic bomb.

In order to interview Honnicker's son, the writer must travel to the island of San Lorenzo, the only place in the world that practices the outlawed religion of Bokonism. The chief religious ceremony is the washing of the feet.

The book's major turning point is the discovery of the late Dr. Honnicker's last invention, ice nine, crystals that instantly turn water into ice.

Vonnegut's view of Armageddon is very pessimistic, but it makes the reader wonder just how close the world is to destruction.

Very funny and very thought-provoking describes "Cats Cradle", Vonnegut's fourth novel.

Letters to the Editor

Please turn to Page 3, which faces this page, for Letters to the Editor.

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words and delivered to the SPOTLIGHT office in the basement of Klump Academic Center.

Movie review

Action-packed film from the very start

By Bob Rolley Jr.
Of *The SPOTLIGHT* Staff

"Raiders of the Lost Ark", starring Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones and Kim Allen as Marion, is an action-packed film you won't want to miss. From the beginning, Jones is threatened by rolling boulders and bottomless pits, to the end, when he dodges poisonous darts and collapsing walls.

Just when you think it's the end for Jones and Marion, Jones saves the day. It doesn't matter if the rescue seems a little far-fetched because before you can say to yourself, "How did he do that?", you're carried away on another adventure.

Produced by Frank Marshall and directed by Steven Spielberg, "Raiders" is a roller-coaster of a movie. People will be lining up again and again to see this adventurous film.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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LETTERS

Rap with landlords

To the Editor:

The Housing Committee of the Williamsport Area Community College cordially invites you to attend "A Rap with Landlords". We are inviting all students and known College landlords to come and discuss the college housing situation.

There will be an attorney available to assist you with any questions you may have. Chief Matthew M. Rook, City of Williamsport Police, or an assigned designee, will also be present to answer questions.

The meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments being served. Please make an effort to attend and encourage your landlords to come and discuss the college housing situation.

If you ever have any questions or problems dealing with housing, we'll try to help in any way possible. Contact the Student Action Line - 326-3761, Extension 248 - or Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions, Room 102, Klump Academic Center.

-Steven M. Horn, chairperson, WACC Housing Committee

Women's basketball

To the Editor:

I extend my welcome to all Williamsport Area Community College students. I wish all of you the best of luck on a very successful academic school year.

I especially want to welcome and encourage all girls interested in playing on this year's Women's Basketball Team to attend the meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Bardo Gymnasium, first floor classroom. I am hopeful for a favorable turnout of girls willing to participate and make this season's team an effective and productive one.

One of my anticipated goals I plan to fulfill is achieving the finest record that the College Women's Basketball Team has ever accumulated. I also expect to enhance the Athletic Program here at the College by representing the girls as a competitive and well-disciplined team. I foresee a challenging, but successful season ahead.

Again, I invite all interested students to the meeting tomorrow. Please make plans to attend. As the new coach, I am looking forward to greeting each of you at that time.

Miss Jeannine McFadden
Women's Basketball Coach

Building renovations causes problems

To the Editor:

I am a student of the College and I do appreciate the many changes that are in effect. The new buildings sparkle with cleanliness and the older structures are being brought into the trend of the 80s. However, I do not appreciate this work that is being done during classroom hours and in the very rooms where students must work to complete their study.

The work that was done in the Administration Building (Unit 6) the second week in September is an example: Painting of the foyer area and the steps leading to the second floor to the drafting room. Some of the students are asthma-sufferers and they become nauseous after breathing paint fumes.

Some of the handicapped had to maneuver about the scaffolding. The work, whether renovation or reconstruction, should be done when there are no students in the area and/or at night after class hours. If steps are taken toward these goals, a healthier attitude toward the renovation project and a healthier campus of students will be realized.

-Name withheld upon request
and presentation of what was determined to be valid reason.

CORRECTION

[In last week's edition, several lines were inadvertently omitted from a Board of Trustees report concerning personnel changes. That report incorrectly listed the status of Florence Greninger. The correct report follows. The SPOTLIGHT regrets any inconvenience incurred through the previous report.]

The board also approved the employment of Pamela Adams, data coordinator/shift operator, computer

Another name for the Crocodile River is Limpopo.

services, and Gregory Glunz, greenhouse/groundskeeper, earth science. Florence Greninger will be transferred from the position of permanent part-time mailperson to the position of toolroom attendant, machine shop. Sheldon Fairfax was to begin as full-time warehouse worker on Sept. 14, instead of Oct. 1 due to the termination of all Title II employees by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) on Sept. 11.

What was the No. 1 song in '59?

Tonight... WACC Cinema Club presents...



Paramount Pictures Presents. A Brookfilms Production. Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt in 'The Elephant Man'. Anne Bancroft, John Gielgud, Wendy Miller. Music by John Morris. Director of Photography Freddie Francis. Executive Producer Stuart Cornfeld. Screenplay by Christopher DeLong. 36 Eric Segal. 8 David Lynch. Produced by Jonathan Sanger. Directed by David Lynch. Read the Screenplay Book. Based upon the life of John Merrick, 'The Elephant Man' and not upon the Broadway play or any other fictional account. A Paramount Picture.

MPAA Rating: R Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17. All Rights Reserved. Paramount Pictures.

7:30
K.A.C.
Admission \$1

Coming Next Week--
award winner
"Breaker Morant"

In two weeks:

The Long Riders

Whaddya' say...?

Text by Jane M. Lininger
Photos by Rob Hufnagle

Jody A. Marks, a business management student from Jersey Shore: "I think it's only fair for a woman to be in the Supreme Court. Why should it just be men? A woman can do just as good of a job."

Suzanne D. Cifarelli, dietary technician student from Tannersville: "I think if the woman is qualified to do the job, then she should be there."

Luther M. Hager, computer science student from Hughesville: "I think it's too bad that they couldn't find

How do you feel about a woman being appointed to the Supreme Court?

Question was asked on second and third floors of Klump Academic Center

[Due to a camera malfunction, pictures of persons interviewed for this week's Whaddya' say? feature cannot be used.]

a male to appoint. Woman are too sympathetic and too easily swayed."

Kerry L. Yeager, engineering drafting student from Sunbury: "I think it's really great that we get some equal rights around here... getting the women in a high place."

Glenn A. Spiblom, computer science student from Troy: "I'm all for it. I love authoritative women."

Julie K. Keeler, computer science student from Shillwater: "Why not?"

BLAST FROM THE PAST

From SPOTLIGHT Historical Files
Compiled by Henry R. Zdun
Editorial Page Editor

15 Years Ago
Sept. 16, 1966

A new library and new laboratory for chemistry, physics and biology highlight the changes made on the campus during the summer.

The new library will be located at 1225 W. Fourth St., in a modern building formerly occupied by a self-service cleaner.

Visitors to the College will be sure to receive "red carpet" treatment now that Dr. Kenneth E. Carl's office has received its new rugs.

John Armstrong, a second-year drafting technology student, was the winner of the Lock Haven water skiing championship held last month on the Susquehanna River. John also is an expert on the ski slopes during the winter.

10 Years Ago
Sept. 7, 1971

Lewis J. Capaldi, assistant to the president for planning and development, has released the following information concerning the College's building progress:

"[I]f everything works by the schedule, the automotive building should be opening just as you read this story. The automotive building is located across the tracks from the Lair, next to the Heavy Equipment Building [.]"

5 Years Ago
Sept. 13, 1976

So you were prepared to stand in line for an hour while forms were completed and checked on registration day? And, you say: "It didn't happen!"

That is just what some students are saying.

Instead, signing in, picking up schedules and receipts, paying bills, dropping/adding courses went smoothly and quickly. Lines were short in the Auditorium for identification pictures.

Archeology expert to speak Oct. 9

Richard Johnston, a graduate of the College's welding program and a director of the Locomotive County Historical Society, will speak Friday, Oct. 9, on campus.

Johnston will speak at 11 a.m. in Room 302, Klump Academic Center. His topic will be "Indian Lore of the Locomotive Valley."

The program is open to all; there is no admission charge.

CORRECTION

Pictures for the Sept. 21 Whaddya' say? feature were inadvertently misplaced. The SPOTLIGHT regrets this error and apologizes for any inconvenience it may have caused those persons pictured. The corrected feature is presented today.

How do you feel about the \$5 College parking fine that has been instituted this year?

Text by Laurie Lord
Photos by Henry R. Zdun

Question was asked in Cillo's College Corner



Scott E. Diltz, of Bloomsburg, a business management student: "It's not the parking fine so much. It's finding a place to park."



Bob A. Sansi, of Williamsport, an electrical construction student: "I don't think it's fair (since) there isn't enough parking."



Mike Thren, of Williamsport, an electrical construction student: "I really don't think it's fair, because I don't think there are enough parking spots."



Greg K. Black, of Montoursville, architecture technology student: "I don't think there is enough room to park around here, so they shouldn't have the fine."



Gary W. Hare, of Montoursville, an electrical construction student: "Well, it's all right. You should be able to get a sticker. But for people who come late, they should be left alone."



Bill T. Hoover, of Loyalsock, an electrical construction student: "They were talking about building housing on campus and they don't really need it, so they should build a big enough parking spot for the people in each area."

**By Bob Allen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff**

"Seventh heaven" were the words of Delroy Slep Jr., a toolmaking technology student from Slatingsport, who fought for his life against the likes of the "Chicago Knockers Female Mud Wrestling Team".

The match was held Thursday,

Sept. 17, and was part of the activities during the annual Fall Event sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

The Chicago Knockers were originally set up as a nightclub act by Thomas P. Sailor, of Chicago, Ill.

Sailor is co-owner of the team and also of L.C.B. Productions which owns the team.

According to Sailor, all the girls on the team have had some sort of athletic training before joining the team.

Mud wrestlers grab hold of college crowd



IN THE BEGINNING, MAN dominated over woman...

[SPOTLIGHT Photos by L. Lee Janssen]



BUT WOMAN LEARNED to fight dirty...



AND IT WAS
GOOD clean fun...



IN THE END, WOMAN showed man a thing or two...

State Student American Dental Hygienists' Association meets Saturday on campus; 125 persons expected

The Pennsylvania State Student American Dental Hygienists' Association will be holding its annual meeting this Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Lair, according to Mrs. Davie J. Nestarick, instructor of dental hygiene and advisor to the College SADHA unit.

"Purpose of the meeting is to bring the students together to review ideals, plan for the future, and to share common concerns and goals," said Mrs. Nestarick.

Guest speakers will be Mary Yohe, of Lancaster, president of the Pennsylvania Dental Hygienists' Association, who will speak on "Issues Facing Dental Hygienists Today"; N. Chris Miller, of Easton, dental hygienist on the State Dental Council and Examining Board who will speak on "Functions of the Board"; Dr. Mendal VanValin, a Williamsport dentist, who will speak on "Dentistry in Haiti"; and Lisa Scheldhorn, of Philadelphia, who is chairman of PDHA student relations and who will speak on "Where do the Students Fit In?"

Mrs. Nestarick, who is also president-elect of PDHA, will bring greetings. Terry Duncan, chairman of the College's SADHA and a dental hygiene student, will preside.

Karen Bondziaski, who also is a dental hygiene student at the College, is

chairperson for the event.

About 125 persons are expected to attend. Participants are expected from at least nine schools of dental hygiene in Pennsylvania. Among the schools are the University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Montgomery County Community College, Luzerne County Community College, Thomas Jefferson University, and the Community College of Philadelphia.

Commenting for herself and for Sandra S. Luks, coordinator of the dental hygiene program at the College, Mrs. Nestarick said, "We're expecting the largest group of any in the past three years. We're delighted to be the host of the meeting this year; this is our first time."

One of the main purposes of the meeting is for the school groups to develop common goals. They will also elect a student to attend the District Three meeting of the American Dental Hygienists' Association.

There are 38 dental hygiene students at the College this year.

December Graduates

All potential Fall 81 graduates must report to the Student Records Office, first floor (Room 110) Klump Academic Center to complete Pelton In Graduate form. There is a \$5 fee. That's if you get there before the deadline of Oct. 2. But after that diploma ordered will cost \$10 for late handling.



JOSEPH M. GARZIO, forestry student from McAdoo, took some time to fix up the general appearance of the plants in the lounge of the Herman T. Schneeheli Building (Unit 31) in early September.

Camerist at large . . .



R. DEAN FOSTER, director of developmental studies, took a fancy to wearing a hard hat he purchased at the College bookstore.





WWAS, THE COLLEGE RADIO station, acquired new equipment recently. Michael D. Reuther, broadcasting student, uses the equipment in one of the station's studios during air time.

*The first hectic month
of the Fall semester
is over
and students are beginning
to settle
into daily routines.
During the past few weeks,
SPOTLIGHT Photographer
L. Lee Janssen
caught these persons
"doing their things."*



ALAN S. VOGEL, general studies student from Allentown, took time out to listen to Rick Nordstrom, folksinger from Williamsport, during Fall Event on Tuesday, Sept. 15.



National Endowment for the Humanities judges funding proposal to be 'competitive'

By Yvonne M. Swartz
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

"The preliminary proposal has been judged to be highly competitive," said Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English at the College.

This was the College's response from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) concerning a preliminary proposal submitted to NEH for award of pilot grant funding.

The program, consisting of four components, is being formed in hopes of breaking through the wall that separates humanities and technical studies, said Dr. Dumanis.

Diffused from workshop

The project diffused from a workshop attended by Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, history and government professor; Dr. Edmond A. Watters 3rd, then dean for degree and certificate programs, and H. Ronald Neece last year in Baltimore, Md.

The workshop theme, "Strengthening Humanities in Occupational Curricula" was formed to set up programs to infuse humanities material into technical curricula. The workshop was sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

According to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division, "We're asking NEH to invest in our institution as a model of involvement of humanities education in technical curricula."

Proposal co-written

The preliminary proposal was co-written by Dr. Dumanis and Dr. Doyle, with other faculty involved in the writing of their own syllabi for inclusion in the proposal.

Next to Dr. Dumanis and Dr.

Doyle -- who are finalizing the writing of two of the four program modules -- are H. Ronald Neece and Carl Hillyard, carpentry instructors.

Together, they are in charge of writing new material for one module in the final draft.

James E. Logue, associate professor of English, is directly involved with forming the Business Ethics Module into its final proposal form.

To test the attraction of students to humanistic learning, this four-pronged approach has been developed in pilot form. The pilot courses will serve as guides for possible expansion.

Prepares student for survival

The preliminary pilot grant proposal adhered to standards expressed as necessary by the College's General Trade Advisory Committee and by specific trade advisory groups comprised of business and industry representatives.

"Occupational training should prepare the student for survival in the world of work; students need exposure to problem-solving, value awareness, adaptability to change and other similar components."

Focus on logic and reasoning

Component one, "Career and Life Skills Through Communication", will be a one semester course, replacing logic, analysis, thinking and reading critically, reasoning, value awareness and adaptability to change.

Component two, "Ethics, Values, and the Modern Carpenter", according to Neece, will be based on value judgements concurred by the students in their second and third semester of the certificate carpentry program of the Building Technologies Division.

The course will be geared toward increasing the students' understanding of ethics and values as related to self,

peers, subordinates, superiors and the external environment.

Traditionally, said Neece, liberal arts and trade arts have been "two worlds". With this grant, it will be made possible to acquire hands-on experience while being exposed to liberal arts.

Helps students choose values

He also made note of the possibility of forming a club -- to induce a situation where students have to work together creating human relations situations on the job.

The object, said Neece, is not to teach or impose a value position, but to acquire skills whereby students can choose a given value system of their own.

Component three -- a one week Business Ethics Module -- will be inserted into the principles of business course currently offered to business majors and occupational students.

The module will focus on helping students see the impact decisions have upon business and others.

The course, for trial in three sections of principles of business, will utilize the case-study approach, said Logue. The one-week course will be reviewed by faculty and students after an appropriate recommendation for expansion will result.

Obstacle course to be used

"Through this implementation," said Logue, "we might establish an elective course in ethics."

"Challenge, Self, and Others", a six-week mini-course, will be offered to associate and certificate degree students. Obstacle course type activities will provide the focus for discussion.

All tasks will be group or individual and will involve problem solving, said Dr. Doyle, combining cooperation, fear, resourcefulness, safe-

ty, and mutual support.

"Using natural fears makes it easy to relate to physical experience," he said.

Means thousands

If successful, the pilot grant would mean \$30,000 to \$40,000 to the College, said Dr. Sweeney.

This is only for one year during which the course objectives will be evaluated with further expansion of courses dependent upon pilot results.

Changes and specifics have been noted for the final draft of the grant, said Dr. Sweeney, with deadline for submission to NEH being Oct. 1.

The College will receive an answer by April 1982 and, if funded, a summer comprehensive workshop to coordinate the classes will precede the 1982 Fall semester.

100 students attend yearbook workshop

About 100 high school students attended a yearbook workshop here Tuesday, Sept. 15. The students participated and seemed to enjoy the event, according to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor who was campus coordinator.

Two photographers were among guest seminar leaders during the day: C. Robert Harer, of Harer Photo Studios, and Harry Price, of Varden Studios.

Students attended from as far away as Dundee, N.Y., Wellsboro, and Bucktail as well as from the Penn View Bible Institute, Montoursville, South Williamsport, Montgomery, Bishop Neumann High School and other nearby high schools.

ARTISTS UNLIMITED



Tuesday 9:00-?
September 29, 1981
Lobby of KAC

PBL members plan to attend workshop in Philadelphia

The College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is taking a trip this Saturday to Temple University for the PBL Fall Seminar.

Twenty members of the College PBL chapter will attend as well members of 16 other chapters and the newly-chartered schools.

Paul W. Goldfeder, advisor, stated, "This one-day Fall workshop will highlight plans for this Fall and the upcoming Spring semesters."

The workshop will include parliamentary procedure, public relations, fund-raising, and management by objective (MBO)/goal setting. MBO/goal setting, he explained, is a process by which goals are made and later reviewed.



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Scott Younk
Keith Borock

Work continues on heat system; former student is job foreman

(continued from Page 1)

A tremendous heat loss has been incurred in past years because of the old windows, according to professional studies.

Work began in August

Plumbing and heating work began Aug. 1. A complete, new dual-fired heating system (for gas or oil use), with controls, is being installed.

Two new boilers, a steam generator, and numerous pieces of air-handling equipment are included in the package.

The old boilers were originally installed when the building was constructed in 1913 and a boiler was added with an addition to the building in 1936.

There are no controls on the old heating system and, for many years, faculty and students have been unhappy because there was no way of regulating heating in the building.

Lefly Thompson is foreman

A five-man crew from Williamsport Plumbing and Heating Company now is on the job with Dorian (Lefly) Thompson, of 609 Eighth Ave., Williamsport, in the role of foreman.

As foreman, Thompson is responsible for laying out and overseeing work, assisting in plumbing and heating installation, and for making sure "everything works".

The Williamsport Area Community College is not new to Thompson since he is a 1971 graduate of the College's plumbing and heating program.

Thompson went to work for the company in 1971, soon after the company was founded. Moving through the ranks, he worked as apprentice, journeyman, and now, foreman.

College gave the basics

Thompson says his education at the College provided him with the basics for a career in plumbing and heating.

By completing the two-year program at the College, he was prepared to apprentice in the field because he knew the terminology, theories, and basic elements of plumbing and heating.

Without his College training, he

says, it would have taken longer to move into the position of foreman, he says.

The foreman feels the plumbing and heating program has been upgraded many times since his graduation and says he has positive feelings about the Williamsport Area Community College graduates now coming out of the program.

As a foreman, he is put into the position of working with newly-graduated employees.

The 31-year-old graduate is a native of Burnham, Pa., in Mifflin County, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, of Johnstown.

He was graduated from Chief Logan High School in Burnham in 1969. He and his wife -- the former Judith Hamm, of South Williamsport -- are the parents of three children.

Thompson says he expects to have 10 to 15 men working on the Klump Academic Center project before it is completed. Project completion date is January 1982.

Students visit New York City

Second-year students of the marketing/merchandising curriculum embarked on the third annual trip to a number of New York City businesses last Tuesday and Wednesday.

About 20 students under the direction of Robert L. Lyons, instructor of marketing and merchandising, left Tuesday and returned the following day.

They visited the Macy's Co., B. Altman & Co., Lord & Taylor, Saks' Fifth Avenue, and Bloomingdale's. The buying officers, manufacturers/vendors, and department stores were toured by the group.

Lyons said, "Through this field trip, the students can hope to obtain a broader outlook on the subjects they study at the College. The opportunities in New York reflect the opportunities available anywhere."

Two other trips -- one to Philadelphia and one to local businesses -- should provide the practical implications of the classroom studies, he added.

World of Work

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

PART-TIME JOBS

Part-time seamstress for ladies' specialty shop. Center City. Reply to Box X-23, Sun-Gazette.

Cook in local steakhouse and seafood restaurant. Second shift includes weekends. Some experience preferred. Phone 998-2479.

Volunteers wanted: Helpline will be conducting a volunteer training program beginning Oct. 6. For more information, call 323-8555.

Housekeeper to start with small wages and a good home. Call after 6 p.m. 323-9730.

Mature women to babysit in person's home. Faxon area. References. 326-7821.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Sales Management Trainees -- Westbrook and Associates, 224 S. Frazier St., State College, Pa. 16801. Three openings in sales management program. Rapid advancement, extensive company paid training program and complete benefits. Send resume or call (814) 234-4747 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interview information.

Forestry Technician -- West Penn Power Co., 800 Cabin Hill, Greensburg, Pa. 15601. Send resume to Mr. Carl Ross or call (412) 838-6603 for more interview information.

Skidder Operator, Cutter, Sawyers -- needed at Carson's Wood Products, 100 Bridge St., Jersey Shore, Pa. 17740. Call Mr. James Carson for details. Work. 398-2823. Home. 398-1415.

Manager trainee at McDonald's, Lyeomung Mall, Muncy, Pa. Send resume to Mr. Douglas Doherty, 86 Valley Heights Drive, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Phone: 326-3484.

Senior Technician -- Vector Research Co., 6410 Rockledge, Bethesda, Md. 20817. Send resume to Mr. Robert White, engineer. Phone (301) 493-5500.

Electrical and Engineering Drafters wanted at Bechtel Power Co., P. O. Box 384, Berwick, Pa. 18603. Send resume to Mr. Dave Frazier, (717) 542-2151, Extension 2520.

Public Relations Person with good typing skills and outgoing personality. Apply Mr. John Selsam, Little League, Route 15, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Call 326-1921.

Electronic Technician to install, maintain, trouble shoot electronic controls. Apply to Mr. Tateras, A-M Micrographic, Harrisburg, Pa. Call (717) 336-5930 for interview schedule.

CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Bechtel Power Co., Berwick, Pa. will be on campus Friday, Nov. 6. Recruiting schedule limited to December 1981 graduates in electrical and carpentry fields.

Electronic Data Systems Corp., Camp Hill, Pa. -- Mr. Jim Lewis, representative, will recruit for computer managers, programmers and business managers.

Pennsylvania State Police will be on campus in the Learning Resources Center, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 21, recruiting for cadet training applicants.

Those desiring career in computer management are urged to get on the recruiting schedule, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Hospital plans workshop Oct. 13 for College's food management students

In recognition of the International Year of Disabled Persons, the Williamsport Hospital is planning a mini-workshop entitled, "Food for Thought: The Handicapped Person in Your Restaurant".

To be held on the second floor of the Harry R. Gibson Rehabilitation Center, the workshop is for food management students of the College.

It will begin at 9 a.m., next Tuesday, Oct. 13, and continue to noon that day.

Activities to be included in the workshop are a film entitled "A Dif-

ferent Approach"; a talk by Dr. John Walmer, PH.D., a rehabilitation psychologist, and a talk by Mile Frey, president of Action for the Handicapped.

Group discussions are planned and certificates will be given.

Contact: Williamsport Hospital Information Office

The gnome, a legendary species of diminutive beings, usually described as shriveled little old men, is believed to inhabit the interior of the earth and act as guardians of its treasures.



★ATTENTION★

VETERANS

We Want You!!

Chi Gamma Iota

Is Back In Action!

1st Meeting Oct. 1st

Klump Auditorium - 3:00 p.m.

Be there for Elections of Officers



'Bag' series begins with local artist

"Selling Comic Art in a Tight Economy" was the topic pursued by Charles (Chuck) Tooley during the first "Your Own Bag" lunch-time talk-discussion session Friday, Sept. 18.

Tooley, who was graduated from the College in 1979, was asked to speak after it was announced that he had agreed with Charlton Publications, Derby, Conn., to revive the Captain Atom comic book character.

Talks about industry

Answering questions during the one-hour period, Tooley discussed his experiences thus far with Charlton and aspects of the comic book industry itself.

Tooley said he after reading Charlton's want-ad until his former employer, the now defunct Citizen Press, closed.

He said he went to Charlton Publications with four of the eight pages of pencilled "roughs" (preliminary artwork).

The original drawings were "taken off the top of my head", he said. Various details, shading, and specific techniques were done using reference material.

Passes around drawings

Tooley passed around old issues of Captain Atom comic books. He also brought his pencil sketches of the revised Captain Atom, ready for "inking" and "lettering".

At the time, he had seven of the eight roughs complete in pencil. His deadline, he said, is the beginning of October.

The pay is below average, he said in response to a question, and there is no commission on sales. Captain Atom's future and whether he, Tooley, creates more episodes depends upon newsstand sales, Tooley said.

The industry has a comic book censorship code, he stated. It restricts things such as "massive bloodshed, nudity, and obvious violence and physical contact".

Doesn't like 9 to 5

Several of the 20 to 25 listeners asked questions about be-



LUNCHTIME SPEAKER...
Chuck Tooley

ing a free-lance artist.

"I don't like 9 to 5 work," Tooley said. With free-lancing, "there can be two weeks when you have nothing -- then you are really bogged down!"

Tooley said he is "bogged down" right now and the time before deadline is growing short, but... "I work better under deadline."

By Yvonne M. Swartz
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

Director says main purpose of College library is to provide books, other services to students

Providing students with books is the primary purpose of the College library, according to David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources.

"I look at students without distinction," said Siemsen, referring to differentiating part-time students from full-time students.

He said all students are eligible to take advantage of the library, its materials, and its policy of lending books.

Members of the community and of the communities of sponsoring districts are also eligible to use the services provided by the library, he added.

"Students come first," he pointed out.

Library hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

He said the library is closed on weekends and during College-designated holidays.



DURING A BRIEF visit to the College, Roy Adama, of Suriname, (center) chatted with George C. Krause, (right), director of the Building Technologies Division, and Frank B. Leach, plumbing instructor. Adama, inspector-general of technical and vocational education in his South American country, came to the College to review its programs.

Carpentry student dies in accident

Douglas E. Greene, 21, of 717 Louisa St., Williamsport, died at 9 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 17, 1981. Mr. Green's death was the second as a result of a motorcycle accident on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1981.

A carpentry construction student at the College, he also was a part-time employee of the Savoy Lounge, Montoursville.

Mr. Greene was a 1978 graduate of the Williamsport Area High School.

He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church of the Annunciation, Williamsport.

Born in Iowa City, Iowa, on March 1, 1960, he was the son of Richard B. and Carol J. Horras Greene.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Mrs. Christine Smith, of Missoula, Mont., Miss Audrey Greene, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Rita Confair, of Williamsport; two brothers, Daniel V., of Texarkana, Ark., and Daniel J., at home, and his maternal grandfather, Richard Horras, of Richland, Iowa.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 18, at the Maneval Funeral Home, 500 W. Fourth St., Williamsport. Burial was in Mount Carmel of Wildwood Cemetery.

Near-tracks parking solution nearing?

The problem of students parking too close to the railroad tracks behind the Lair and near the Crooks Maintenance Building may be eliminated in the future.

A possible resolution to the problem may be the construction of concrete curbs. Donald E. Peterson, dean of general services, said that if Conrail provides the necessary funds for building the curbs, he will, in turn, provide the manpower for construction.

Meanwhile, college officials continue to urge students to "assume more responsibility and better judgement" when parking their vehicles near the railroad tracks.



**RAP WITH
LANDLORDS**

**This Thursday
Klump Cafeteria
7:30 P.M.**

KELLY'S BASKET.

**10%
WACC student
Discount**

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
12 noon to 7 p.m. Sunday
322 9533

*81-'82 New Cards at Register •

*This Week's
Lucky Numbers
\$3 Dinner Winners*

088 006
157 008
173 012
187 060
208 077

numbers good
thru Oct. 4.

DAILY SPECIAL DINNERS.....\$2.75

Monday: Meatloaf or Roast Beef Dinner

Tuesday: 3 pc. Chicken Dinner...Hot Turkey Dinner
4 pc. Fish Dinner

Wednesday: Spaghetti...All You Can Eat

Small spaghetti with salad

Thursday: Chicken and Biscuits

Friday: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

It may seem hard to believe for many diehard baseball fans, but the strike-shortened season is rapidly drawing to a close. By virtue of their first half division titles, four teams have already clinched playoff berths.

The four teams include the Dodgers, the Phillies, the Yankees, and the A's.

With only one week remaining in the second half of the season, no team has wrapped up a division title. Most of the teams in the major leagues still have a shot at making the 1981 playoffs.

Teams still undefeated

After three weeks of the National Football League's 1981-82 season, only four teams still have unblemished records. The teams include Miami, Philadelphia, Dallas, and Atlanta.

Other third week winners were Cleveland, San Diego, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, New York (Giants), Los Angeles, Chicago, Oakland, and Denver.

The opening of the '81-82 football season has yielded many surprises. For example, it is hard to believe that it took top notch teams such as the Steelers, Los Angeles, and the Vikings three weeks to win their first games of the season.

Another rarity is the fact that all four teams in the National Conference's Central Division went into the fourth week of the season with a 1-2 record. This season any one of the four teams involved in the logjam in the Central Division is capable of winning.

Surprise has also been a key word in the current college football season. Notre Dame, previously ranked as the Number One team, and Georgia, last year's national champions, both joined the ranks of the once-beaten last weekend as both teams suffered upset losses.

Upcoming college sports

Only two College sports teams will be in action this week. The women's field hockey team will host Bucks County Community College at 4 p.m. today, while the golf team hosts Northampton County Area Community College at 1 p.m., Thursday.

College harriers defeat Luzerne

The College cross country team opened its season with a 25-34 victory over Luzerne County Community College last Monday, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

Thomas W. Howard finished first for the Wildcats. Howard crossed the finish line in 29 minutes, 16 seconds.

Other top five finishers for the team were Paul C. Wendel, the fourth place finisher, and Mark L. Carmody, who finished fifth.

Despite winning the event by 28 seconds, Howard did not come close to the White Deer course record of 26 minutes, 11 seconds.

The Wildcats were scheduled to have played a triangular meet against Mansfield State College and Lock Haven State College this past weekend.

The next meet for the Wildcats is scheduled for 1 p.m., this Saturday against Delaware County Community College.

Swedish ivy is related to mint.

Cillo's

College

Hours
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Corner

Next to Klump Academic Center
1100 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

Play Lucky Numbers

and Win Whole Sub & Med.

Drink



Cheerleading tryouts

...Tues. Oct. 6 at 3:30 in Bardo Gym. For more information contact Ms. Miller, ext. 236.

Golf team splits triangular match

By Judy Eckert

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The College golf team split a triangular match last Monday, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

The Wildcats defeated the Pennsylvania State University-DuBois Campus, 15-3, while losing to Luzerne County Community College, 12-6.

The match was played on the White Deer Golf Course. Low scorers for the Wildcats were David E. Ferguson and James D. Talbot. Both had 88's. Also scoring were Todd C. Santo, who had a 103; Patrick A. Blair, who shot a 105; Jan C. McChesney, who tallied a 111, and Leroy D. Carper, who chipped in with a 121.

In another triangular match played Friday, Sept. 18, at Northampton County Area Community College, the Wildcats were defeated by identical scores of 11-7 by both Northampton and Bucks County Community College.

Ferguson took medalist honors with an 87. Other scores for team members were:

Joseph A. Kirk, who shot a 93; McChesney, with a 97; Carper, 116; William T. Hoover, 127, and Robert Tehansky, 129.

Edmund Hoyle was an English authority and writer on card games.

SPOTLIGHT Monday, Sept. 28, 1981 11

Intramural football gets underway

The intramural football season started last week, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Twenty-seven teams have entered the double elimination tournament.

Included among the teams are the D.C. wackers, the Carpenters, the Nads, the WACC Warriors, Joe's Carpenters, the Ruff Riders, the 69ers, Harold's Winners, Harry's Boys, the Untouchables, and the Wizards of WWAS.

Other teams are Da Beeners, the Swamp Rats, the Blockbusters, the Brew Crew, Dave's Destroyers, the Wire Nuts, the Express, the Civilers, Kranz Raiders, Emanon, Machine Shop, the Sparks, the Flyers, George's Tigers, the Resistors, and the Coal Krackers.

All games will be played behind the Administration Building (Unit 6). All participants are urged by Gray to check the intramural bulletin board daily because times and dates of the games will vary.

Dead tree removed from lot

A tree was removed from the parking lot between the Avco Lycoming Metal Trades Center and the IPT plant.

Authorization was given by Donald E. Peterson, dean of general services, to remove the tree after he received confirmation that the tree was dead.

Attention W.A.C.C. Students

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. for all people interested in forming a college bowling league, for college students only.

The league will start Oct. 6th at 4:00 p.m. and continue to meet on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. until the end of the semester.

The price for three games will be \$2.25, with \$2.00 for the bowling and \$.25 for a banquet at the end of the semester. Shoes will be provided by the lane.

The league will consist of all males, females and mixed doubles. Trophies will also be provided by the lanes, and awarded to the winners at the end of the semester.



A.B.C. Lanes
1245 Park Ave.
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

For more information call
A.B.C. Lanes at 326-2885.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 3

MOVIE

"The Elephant Man"... 7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

SPORTS

Field hockey... against Bucks County Community College, home, 4 p.m. today, Monday, Sept. 28.

Golf... against Northampton County Area Community College, home, 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1.

Wrestling... meeting at 4 p.m., this Wednesday, Sept. 30, for anyone interested in joining the Klump wrestling team, Bardo Gym.

MEETINGS

Interclub Council... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 29, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Communications Club... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 29, Administration Building (Unit 6), WWAS office.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 29, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Rap with Landlords... 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

Circle K... 3 p.m., this Wednesday, Sept. 30, Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Roller skating... 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., this Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Skating Plus, \$1 admission or free with WACC ID, skate rentals 75 cents, sponsored by Student Government Association and Student Activities Office.

"Do you see what I see?"... special slide and sound presentation by Marxhausen, depicting new ways to "see" through photography, 7:30 p.m., this Friday, Oct. 2, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Recreation Center in basement of Klump to be reopened today

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Mrs. Fremiotti commented. She added that students are also expected to take "good care" of the equipment while using it.

If the Recreation Center privileges are abused, she said, the center will be closed.

How to get there

Mrs. Fremiotti said in order to get to the center, students should go through Klump, past the Security Office and the Records Office, through the double doors at the end of the building, then turn to the right and there is a sign pointing to the Recreation Center.

The Recreation Center will be supervised by work-study students.

Those students and the times they are "on duty" are:

Monday

8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Keith Heckman; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chris Bolt; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., David Clark; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Peter Wollen; 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., closed; 7:30 to 10 p.m., Gary Camp.

Tuesday

8 a.m. to 11 a.m., William Holms; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eric Scholl; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Robert Klien; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Peter Wollen; 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Joseph Jones; 7:30 to 10 p.m., Dean Negri.

Wednesday

8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Joseph Denmark; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chris Bolt; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., David Clark; 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Jim Pettinato; 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Gary Camp.

Thursday

8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Andrew Eckroth; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eric Scholl; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., David Clark; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Keith Heckman; 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Joseph Jones; 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Dean Negri.

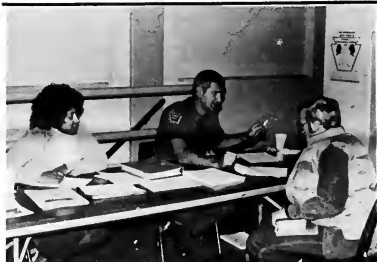
Friday

8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Joseph Denmark; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jim Pettinato.

Dr. Demento show date changed to Nov. 5

According to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, the Dr. Demento show scheduled for Oct. 8 has been rescheduled to Thursday, Nov. 5.

There will be two shows. One will be at 7 p.m. and another will be at 9:30 p.m. Both shows will be in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium and not in the Bardo Gym.



TWO MEMBERS OF THE Pennsylvania State Police recruiting team for northeastern Pennsylvania were in the Klump Academic Center lounge last Wednesday to recruit potential candidates and to accept applications for the next test date, Dec. 19. Cpl. Pearl A. Sweeting stressed that the team is "pushing for women and minority applicants". She said the team will be visiting the campus again in October, November, and December. Brent M. Backbus, engineering drafting student from Muncy (seated right), discusses the program with Trooper Leonard G. Kogolis as Cpl. Sweeting looks on.

Now, that's what you call security!

When it comes to home security, Fred Wroblewski, of Little Chicago, Minn., believes you can't go too far.

Fred was fed up with vandalism at his farm, so he got himself a watchdog. Well... not a watchdog, exactly. It's a watchcat. A three-year-old cat that weighs about 400 pounds and prowls the premises at the end of a 30-foot steel chain.

This watchcat is, in fact, a watch-lion. — The Associated Press

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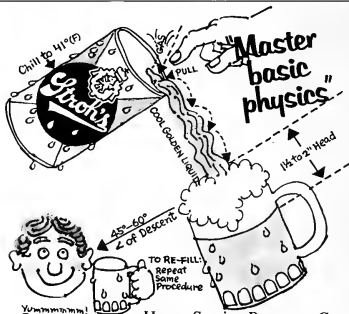
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THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

VOL. 1 NO. 1



Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue, Williamsport

SPOTLIGHT

Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Monday, Oct. 5, 1981 ★ Vol. 17, No. 7 ★ 8 Pages



WINNERS of Burger King scholarships are Linda A. Sweely, food and hospitality management student from Mansfield (second from left), and Lou Ann Weightman, dietetic technician student from Shuuk (second from right). They were presented scholarship awards by Mary Eck, assistant manager of the Maynard Street Burger King (at right), and Diane Dörner, also an assistant manager at the Maynard Street Burger King (at left). [SPOTLIGHT photo]

Two students receive scholarships

Two students of the College last week were presented scholarships by representatives of the Maynard Street Burger King.

Recipients of the scholarships are Linda A. Sweely, food and hospitality management student from Mansfield, and Lou Ann Weightman, dietetic technician student from Shuuk.

One of the requirements for receiving the scholarship is that the student be enrolled in either the food and hospitality management or dietetic technician programs. The award is based on academic achievement during the first year and the financial needs of the student.

Artists Unlimited to meet tomorrow

Artists Unlimited will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 5, Klump Academic Center basement.

The topics for discussion will be the club's annual Christmas card sale and future field trips.

Recently, the club held a bake sale. The club is planning another bake sale for Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the lobby of Klump Academic Center.

The club wants to raise money for a field trip to the Washington National Art Gallery, Washington, D.C., according to Denise M. Stark, club president.

Miss Stark said that Artists Unlimited is not only for advertising art students; the club is open to all students.

Music Notes coming

A new feature, about music, will begin next week in the SPOTLIGHT. The column, written by staffer William G. Gahen, is titled "Music Notes".

Commented Miss Sweely: "I feel honored to have been chosen." Miss Weightman said, "I feel good about it (the scholarship)."

Rifle-Pistol Club elects officers for year

By Bob Rolley

OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Rifle and Pistol Club has elected officers for the current academic year, according to Charles A. Brooke, club advisor.

New officers are William D. Ruble Jr., an electrical construction student from Butler, president; Joseph L. Evankovich, a plumbing and heating student from Kams City, vice president; Christina M. Weaver, a legal secretary student from Ephrata, secretary, and Stephen R. Kellogg, an engineering-drafting student from Hallstead, treasurer.

Safety talk given

During the meeting, Kevin L. Richards, formerly a deputy game protector for the Pennsylvania State Game Commission and now a volunteer instructor for the club, gave a speech on firearm safety and pistol firing techniques.

"Before anyone even picks up a firearm, they should know the rules of safety," said Richards. "I can't emphasize this enough."

According to Richards, the instructors will teach the members range commands so they can become familiar with all the rules involved in target shooting.

Archery included

The club also is attempting to appeal to students interested in archery. James A. Bryan, a counselor for ACT 101, is the archery instructor, for the

Interclub Council elects Grimes '81-'82 president

A meeting of the Interclub Council (ICC) was held Sept. 29 in Room 132, Klump Academic Center (Unit 15).

The main purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, was to elect officers and to familiarize club members with the workings of Interclub Council.

Officers elected were Michael S. Grimes, an agri-business student from Genesee, president; William B. Lee, a general studies student from Troy, vice president/treasurer, and Theresa M. Danekker, an advertising art student from Williamsport, secretary.

Elected to the budget committee were Brion T. Johnson, an engineering-drafting student from Wellsboro; Leon P. Spangler Jr., a nursery management student from York, and Stephen R. Kellogg, an engineering-drafting student from Hallstead.

Mrs. Fremiotti reported that there are clubs asking for grants to be reinstated or organized.

Among these are the Theater Club, Service and Operation of Heavy Equip-

ment Club. Please turn to Page 3

Health awareness program Wednesday

The College Dispensary will present a health awareness program in cooperation with the West Branch Lung Association this Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:10 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, according to Nancy C. Elias, dispensary nurse.

The program will attempt to make participants aware of the harmful effects of smoking; she said, through the use of biofeed-

back. Please turn to Page 3

club.

With archery season already in progress, Bryan suggested that anyone interested in "refining technique" attend the club's next meeting - which is this Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Automotive Building (Unit 1) on Susquehanna Street.

Brooke and Richards are qualified instructors according to standards of the

National Rifle Association (NRA).

Bryan is a qualified instructor according to standards of the National Archery Association (NAA).

The club consists of 35 members and is open to new members, according to Ruble, club president. Ruble said that the interterm league starting date has been changed from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1.

NEW OFFICERS of the Forestry Technician Club are (seated) Michael L. Rhinard, president; Mark D. Davenport, vice president.

Standing are Christopher R. Kebil, treasurer, and Joseph P. Rinella, secretary. [SPOTLIGHT photo]



VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

editorial

Big Brother is watching

Television and radio are once again under attack by such organizations as the Moral Majority, Coalition for Better Television (CBT), and the National Federation for Decency (NFD).

The NFD, headed by the Rev. Donald Wildman, a Methodist minister from Mississippi, claims to have over 4,000 people monitoring 12 to 16 hours of prime time television. They are instructed on how to record the frequency of sexually suggestive comments, inside or outside marriage, and profanity such as "hell", "damn", and "God".

They do not consider the impact that the use of these words have in a dialogue -- only that they are "bad" words.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jerry Falwell, of the Moral Majority, preaches about the sins of television shows. He cites such shows as "Three's Company", about a guy living in an apartment with two girls, which is more of a show about a big brother looking out for two baby sisters and totally platonic. But, lo! How living together is a sin.

Falwell apparently feels justified attacking a new show, "Love Sidney", which features a middle-class, kind, hardworking man who is briefly mentioned as a homosexual. Does the show insinuate that homosexuality is good? No. It simply puts a show in a sometimes more realistic situation.

Funny, how self-proclaimed watchdogs seem to pop up every few years. Not long ago, a group of moralists claimed that comic books with all their violence and sexual connotations were contributing to the unrest of society. So, comic books were censored and today's world is peaceful and in harmony with nature. Right?

Consider that -- if television and radio are censored -- where would the censorship end? Soon newspapers would suffer because they might dare to disagree. News columns would report only the good things happening in the world. That is, what some group such as the Moral Majority might term "good" -- just like the Russian news agency, Pravda.

Censorship which excludes words like damn, hell, and God would mean that the Bible would have to be re-written -- but don't think that that idea hasn't been mentioned.

Perhaps the so-called moralists should concentrate on educating America and upon teaching little Johnny how to read and to become a useful member of society.

George Orwell's words predicting governmental control, written years ago, might best describe the self-proclaimed watchdogs of morality. His words, referring to predicted posters and billboards in what he called the new society of 1984, were "Big Brother is watching you."

Well, perhaps in another two and a half years, the prophecy of the book (1984) will turn into fact.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701 Telephone (717) 326-3761, Extension 221

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Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Cilio

Blast from the Past

From SPOTLIGHT Historical Files
Compiled by Henry R. Zdan
Editorial Page Editor

15 years ago
Oct. 14, 1966

The College is offering a new two-year library associate course this term. A local concern, Bro-Dart Industries, manufacturers of library equipment, is assisting in the program. Staff members of the James V. Brown Library will assist in instruction as visiting lecturers.

.....

Dr. J. R. Rackely, state superintendent of public instruction, has informed the College that a special committee has approved the purchase of the Williamsport High School property. This move paves the way for the state to pay 50 percent of the purchase price of \$281,000.

.....

It was recently announced that the facilities of the College will be used as a driver training center for violators under the new point system.

10 years ago

Oct. 1, 1971

Did you know that the College has its own version of the famous United Nations. SPOTLIGHT recently had the

pleasure of an interview with Robert Hentzel, president of the International Relations Club of WACC.

Members of the IRC each represent a different nation for each meeting. If one were to represent Tibet, for example, he would have a seat in the "general assembly" and voice that nation's views on resolutions presented. "In a way," said Bob, "we get a mirror of what goes on in the United Nations in New York City."

5 years ago
Sept. 20, 1976

The 1976 Spring graduation class of the practical nursing program recently received news that their state board average was 527.4. The average score of the entire state was 522.

All 29 students taking the tests passed and so became licensed practical nurses.

.....

A cooperative education program for College students will be initiated at the College during this school year.

TEDESCO'S TAKEOFFS

1982 Reaganomics



Who gets the biggest chunk of the tax cut?

ICC elects new officers

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

ment Club (S&O) Club, and Veterans Club.

Mrs. Fremiotti also discussed with the members the idea of changing the rules for raffles.

The rule now does not allow two clubs to run raffles at the same time. Mrs. Fremiotti said she wants to change this rule because many clubs want to have raffles this year.

According to Mrs. Fremiotti, the next meeting will be announced in the SPOTLIGHT.

In addition, notes will be left in the club mailboxes next to Tot Watch on the first floor of Klump Academic Center. Mailboxes have the advisors' names on them and should be checked regularly, she said.

Health awareness program Wednesday

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

back machines.

Biofeedback machines, she said, consist of cardio tack (pulse), digital thermometer, tremor tester, and a carbon dioxide ecologizer which can show the effects of smoking.

Volunteers will be chosen to be tested before and after smoking or chewing tobacco.

There is no charge for the program. Mrs. Elias said it is a service of the Christmas Seal Fund.

Yearbook pictures to be taken starting Oct. 19

Students planning to graduate in December 1981, May 1982, or August 1982 can have their pictures taken for the College yearbook, Monture, during the week of Oct. 19, according to Miss Elaine J. Helm, yearbook advisor.

Kocher Photo Service of Williamsport will take the pictures. The photographer will be in the first floor display room in Klump Academic Center. The display room is next to the Communications Center.

Pictures will be taken according to the following schedule:

- Monday, Oct. 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 21, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to noon.



Photoeditorial

WIDE MOUTH trash cans have been placed in spots around campus and are accessible either by a short walk or a lucky toss. If an item of trash fails

to reach its proper resting place upon first try... help it out: Put it in! [SPOTLIGHT Photos by L. Lee Janssen]

Nursing students to aid C.H.I.P. in November

Ninety practical nursing students from the College will be trained in blood pressure measurement and will conduct heart screening from the College and 12 local industries, according to Ms. Nancy B. Cooley, worksite coordinator for the Lycoming County Community Health Improvement Program (C.H.I.P.).

The project will be started Nov. 16 and continue until Nov. 20. The students will be educating people on how to keep their blood pressure controlled, she said. The students will be trained at the College and local industries, she added.

The county C. H. I. P. was set up to prevent people of the community from the risks of heart attacks and strokes, said Ms. Cooley.

Volunteers from the Red Cross and the Heart Association will be helping to train the students, she added.

The C.H.I.P. project focuses on prevention, she explained. She added, "It is an experience in community health and it is very valuable to experience this training with the public."

As worksite coordinator, Ms. Cooley sets up times and places for the project and, as she explained, makes sure that everything "runs smoothly."

The C.H.I.P. project has been active for two years and will continue for a seven-year period, she said.

Line was missing... Bible study offered

A critical line was dropped from last week's story headlined "National Endowment for the Humanities judges funding proposal to be 'competitive' ". On Page 8, column 2, paragraph seven, should have read:

Component one, "Career and Life Skills through Communications", will be a one-semester course, replacing English 711 - Communications - currently taught by Dr. Dumanis. Course objectives include using logic, analysis, thinking and reading critically, reasoning, value awareness and adaptability to change.

A Bible study and fellowship hour will be offered tonight at the home of the Rev. Ms. Sally Strayer, 1028 W. Fourth St.

Many Katherine Pearson, a group member, said, "Anyone wishing to join this group in fellowship may stop by at 7:30 p.m. or call the Rev. Ms. Strayer at 326-3634 for more information."

The meeting is open to any denomination, according to Ms. Pearson. The group, she said, is interested in becoming recognized by the College as an organization on campus.

Colledge wins scholarship in graphic arts

Michael A. Colledge, a graphic arts student from Altoona, is the recipient of the Printing Development Inc. and Graphic Arts International Union Scholarship for the 1981-1982 academic year.

The scholarship award may be renewed for a four-year period.

The scholarship was awarded to Colledge through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh.

Colledge was chosen for the award on the basis of national test scores, academic achievement, industry and high school recommendation, and interest in achieving a career in the graphic communications industries.

A graduate of Altoona Area High School, Altoona, Colledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colledge, of Altoona.

—Courtesy Graphic Arts Technical Foundation

Rochester, N.Y. is the world leader in production of photographic and scientific instruments.

The place where the final battle will be fought between the forces of good and evil is referred to as Armageddon.

Use SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS to find a ride or riders.

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Use SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS to find a ride or riders.

\$2,000 Hugh MacMullan memorial scholarship fund being raised

By Yvonne M. Swartz, of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

A \$2,000 memorial scholarship fund is being raised in the name of the late Hugh M. MacMullan, emeritus professor of English at the College and former Hollywood film director, writer, and producer who died this past summer.

According to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division, the interest which will accumulate on the \$2,000 would be enough to use for the tuition to send one student through the general studies program for one year.

Logue originated fund

James E. Logue, associate professor of English, originated the fund in MacMullan's name, said Dr. Sweeney.

Fund drive letters seeking donations have been sent out to faculty, former students of MacMullan's and others who knew him well, Dr. Sweeney

said.

Deadline for donations is next Thursday, Oct. 15, added Dr. Sweeney. Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, associate professor of English, is treasurer for the scholarship fund drive.

In the letter seeking donations, Logue noted that MacMullan had without publicity financially assisted various students. The letter indicates that the founders of the scholarship wish to continue similar assistance to perpetuate MacMullan's memory.

MacMullan accepted the position of assistant professor of English at the College in 1965. Before that, he had had a career in film-making in New York City and Hollywood.

After being recognized by one of Hollywood's famed Warner brothers, he joined that studio's East Coast operations as director and associate producer.

From New York, he went to Hollywood in 1938. There, for four years, he was a dialogue director -- first with Columbia Pictures Corp. and later with Warner Brothers.

Served in Navy

His notable films include "Golden Boy", "They Drive by Night", "Casablanca", "Yankee Doodle Dandy", and the "Blondie" series.

Rising as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II, he wrote, directed, and produced Navy training

and documentary films and received a commendation from the Secretary of the Navy.

After World War II, MacMullan returned to Hollywood where he was an associate producer, head of a story department and a dialogue director at various times for several film companies.

Became first chairman

He was dialogue director for the Warner Brothers production of "The Glass Menagerie" and was writer and producer of a prize-winning Navy documentary, the award-winning "Rosary of the Missions", and other productions.

During 1955-56, he was dean of the Pasadena (Calif.) Playhouse College of Theater Arts.

One year later, he returned to Williamsport.

Having joined the College faculty the same year the College was founded, he became the first chairman of the English and speech arts department.

In 1969, he received the designation of professor. He retired four years later, returning to occasionally teach classes.

MacMullan also had a novel entitled "Louder Than Words" published in 1936.

He was an active member of committees, councils and societies in Williamsport.



Painting lines for a crosswalk stretching across West Third Street between Klump Academic Center and Bardo Gym are Kenneth W. Myers, of Williamsport; Woudrow W. Johnson, of Williamsport, and James E. Dellomo, of Williamsport.

Montage in search of cover design

The Montage staff is conducting a search for a cover design for the 1981-82 yearbook.

This year's theme revolves around the idea of planting a seed for future growth -- growth of the College and personal growth of the students, according to Miss Elaine Helm, yearbook advisor.

If any students have a design idea, it should be presented before this Thursday (Oct. 8), she said.

To present the idea, students may attend one of the yearbook staff meetings or contact Miss Helm in Room 206, Administration Building (Unit 6) personally or by telephoning Extension 253.

The yearbook staff meets every Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the yearbook room in the Klump Academic Center basement.

The staff continues to welcome new members, said Miss Helm. Interested students may simply report to the meetings, she added.

Forest Technicians hold raffle drawing, winners listed

The Forestry Technicians Club held a drawing for its raffle at a meeting last Tuesday, according to Michael L. Rhinard, club president.

Rhinard said that Susan D. Rockwell, a second-year forestry student, drew the winners.

Winners were Phil Rinella, of Lock Haven, first prize of a 260 Remington Gamemaster 243 caliber rifle; Bruce Reichard, of Easton, second prize of a pair of Bushnell 7 x 35 Sportview binoculars, and J. Azzarella, of Howard Beach, N.Y., third prize, a folding buck hunter knife.

Rhinard also reported that 12 students were to have gone to Cumberland, Md., to compete in the bluegrass festival and meet sponsored by Allegheny Community College.

There are approximately 1,180 different species of trees native to the continental United States.

Attention W.A.C.C. Students

The league will start Oct. 6th at 4:00 p.m. and continue to meet on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. until the end of the semester.

The price for three games will be \$2.25, with \$2.00 for the bowling and \$.25 for a banquet at the end of the semester. Shoes will be provided by the lane.

The league will consist of all males, females and mixed doubles. Trophies will also be provided by the lanes, and awarded to the winners at the end of the semester. Open bowling prices with college ID will be 70 cents per game Monday thru Friday 9-4 and Saturdays 2-6.



A.B.C. Lanes
1245 Park Ave.
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

For more information call
A.B.C. Lanes at 326-2885.

Jonesy's Auto Parts

located at 4th and Campbell

get acquainted offer
10 percent off with this ad offer good until end of October

(except sale items)

open 7 days a week 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A CRANE from Susquehanna Crane Service lifts boxes which contain heating and ventilating units for renovation of the heating system in Klump Academic Center.

The Williamsport Area Management Club will be touring the College on Thursday, Oct. 15.

According to Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the president and the College's representative to the club, the club is a branch of the International Management Council.

He said about 250 of the club's total 350 members will be touring individual program areas of the College.

The managers and supervisors of area businesses who comprise the club will have dinner in the South Williamsport Area High School and then come to the college to tour industry-related facilities from 7 to 10 p.m.

For the first time, the largest club in the international council will be visiting the College. This visit, then, combines the club's usual yearly four to five separate tours. Dr. Homisak noted.

The group will divide into four smaller groups; each will visit an area reflecting its special interests.

Planned for visits are the business and computer science, the health, the food and hospitality, and the general studies units in Klump Academic Center, the building trades and related shops in the Carl Building Trades Center, the aviation learning facilities at the Aviation Campus, and the earth science program facilities at the Earth Science Campus at Allenwood.

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Harold P. Eck was graduated from Grove City College in 1974 with bachelor of science degree in biology.

He worked as a carpenter for four years while attending evening accounting courses here at the College.

Eck stated, "Carpentry depends on the economy and I was laid off. I wanted to do more while enjoying it."

In 1978, he enrolled as a full-time business accounting student at the College.

In 1980, he was graduated with an associate degree in business accounting and now is employed as a certified public accountant with Devillers and Allen, a CPA firm in Troy, in upstate Pennsylvania.

Originally from Jersey Shore, he said he chose the College because of the cost and the proximity.

While at the College, he was a tutor, a member of Phi Beta Lambda, and a member of the College yearbook staff.

He entered, subsequently, a state accounting competition at State College and placed first there. That permitted him to enter a national competition --and he placed third.

Asked why he changed vocations, Eck stated, "Accounting is wide open in the '80s and also opens many other areas to me."

Advisory committee to meet Oct. 12

The Journalism Advisory Committee will hold its annual Fall meeting next Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 7, Klump Academic Center, according to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor.

Members of the committee include John D. Brockway, production manager of the Milton Standard, Milton; Max L. Colegrove, owner and publisher of the Penny Saver, Wellsboro, and the Advertiser, Mansfield; Alvin N. Elmer, national news editor, GRIT, Williamsport; Rebecca F. Gross, editor emeritus, The Lock Haven Express, Lock Haven; Clifford A. Thomas, editor, the Sun-Gazette, Williamsport, and Mrs. Linda L. Springman, public information specialist, the Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport.

WACC Cinema Club
presents...



*A giant of courage
who faced an empire
and drew the line...*

BREAKER MORANT

South Australian Film Corporation Presents: Richard Woods and Jack Thompson
in "The Baker's Boy" John White, Brian Henson, James Longgatt, Peter Hall, Peter
Hall, Michael and the Henson Family, Peter Hall, Albert Sorensen, Rod Maclean
Directed and Produced by Peter Hall, Peter Hall, Michael and the Henson Family
Distributed by Peter Hall, Peter Hall, Michael and the Henson Family
Made in Australia with the aid of the South Australian Film Corporation
© 1984 South Australian Film Corporation. All Rights Reserved

7:30

K.A.C.

Admission \$1

Coming Next Week--

The Long Riders

In Two Weeks:

The Howling

Cillo's

College

Play Lucky Numbers

and WinWhole Sub & Med.

Drink

Hours

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Corner

Next to Klump Academic Center

1100 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa.



Elderhostel experiences extolled by instructors



ELDERHOSTEL students took part in a variety of off-campus activities during the local session this past summer. Here, a group explores scientific aspects of a nearby stream. [Courtesy photo]

By Chris Banks

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Center for Lifelong Education did exactly what its title says when it sponsored an Elderhostel program this past summer.

The Elderhostel is a program set up for person 60 years old or older. This past summer, 59 persons attended three different week-long sessions of the Elderhostel, according to Mrs. Barbara Danko, coordinator for Outreach Programs.

The program is jointly sponsored by Lycoming College and the Williamsport Area Community College. The administrative details are planned at the Williamsport Area Community College and the participants eat, are housed, and attend classes at Lycoming College, said Mrs. Danko.

Combines traditions

"Elderhostel combines the best traditions of education and hosting. All of the programs are special low cost, short term residential academic programs for older adults. The purpose of Elderhostel is to get older people to interact with other age groups on a cam-

pus setting and to get them back into the educational field at a low cost," said Mrs. Danko in a press release provided by the College Information Center.

The cost was \$140 a week in 1981, except for commuters, who paid \$9 a week for one class, \$18 for two classes, and \$25 for three classes. Commuters also had to pay for meals they had in the campus dining hall.

Hostelers lived in the dormitories at Lycoming College and ate in the dining facilities there.

Both faculties take part

Courses were taught by faculty members of both Williamsport Area Community College and Lycoming College.

There were no exams, no grades, and no required homework, according to the College news release.

Elderhostel is a worldwide program of more than 400 colleges, universities, and other educational institutions. Programs are offered in the 50 states, in Canada, Great Britain, Denmark,

Sweden, Finland, and Norway, Mrs. Danko pointed out.

This was the third year the two colleges held the Elderhostel program. "We had a lot of letters," said Mrs. Danko, "from people who enjoyed it and wish to be back next year."

Elderhostel goes beyond the educational field, she noted. There were many extracurricular activities in the afternoon and evening. One group toured the Montour Preserve and another visited the sewage treatment plant in Williamsport. There was also a birthday party for a hosteler who observed his 91st birthday during his stay in the city.

Different backgrounds

The people who attend the hostels are from all types of backgrounds: social workers, oil company workers, and many other different occupations. Mrs. Danko said, "They wanted to see, learn, and do things. They kept you going."

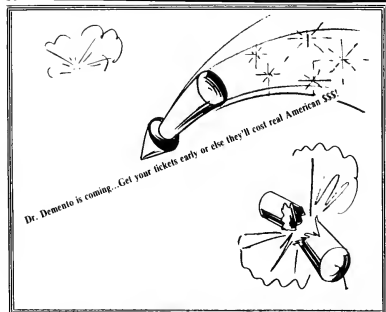
Elderhostel is not always educa-

tional for the hostelers alone. For example, Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor at the College, taught an Elderhostel course entitled "Profiles in Journalism". He commented, "It was a totally new experience for me as a teacher. It was one of the best things I did all summer."

Teaching the elder students seemed pleasurable for the instructors. "They were curious and asked questions. They shared their own experiences," said Cillo.

"It was one of the most stimulating things I've done in teaching," said Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, another College faculty member who taught a course entitled "Oral History" at an Elderhostel two years ago.

Upon completion of their courses, the participants in Elderhostel earn a certificate of completion to commemorate their experience. For many, once they are finished here, it is off to another town, state, or country for yet a different hostel.



Action /Reaction

This bi-weekly column is submitted by the Student Action Committee. The items listed deal with grievances, needs or special notes expressed through the Student Action Line — a service of the Student Government Association.

The Student Action Committee has requested cooperation regarding the following items:

1. The student activities room (recreation room) is off limits to all students at times when the heating contractors are working in the area.
2. The custodial staff would greatly appreciate it if those students attending evening classes would leave the cafeteria in a neat and orderly condition.

The Student Action Committee is ready to listen to student grievances and to take action. Call 526-1761, Ext. 248.

(Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus service)

CLASSIFIEDS

Students of the College may place classified ads free by bringing the ad to "The SPOTLIGHT" office, Room 7, Klump Academic Center, and showing College identification. Deadline: Tuesday noon preceding issue date.

FOR SALE

"Homegrown" Horseshadish. \$1.00 per pound. Write: Box A, SPOTLIGHT, giving name and telephone number.

RIDE WANTED

Your ad here will get results. Need a ride home for Thanksgiving? Bring ad to SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, basement, Klump, before noon Tuesday.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



By Rob Hufnagle, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

With the baseball playoffs right around the corner, teams benefitting from this season's playoff format are too numerous to mention.

One team which has made the most out of the second half of the season is the Kansas City Royals. The Royals have overcome an early season slump and are leading the American League's Western Division at the time of this writing.

All four division playoffs should prove to be exciting as the Yankees, Dodgers, Phillies, and A's prepare to take on the division winners of the second half of the season.

Teams unbeaten

The Miami Dolphins, Dallas Cowboys, and Philadelphia Eagles remained unbeaten after four weeks of play in the National Football League.

Only the New England Patriots and the Washington Redskins had not notched a mark in the win column going into the fifth week of the season.

PSU second

The Nittany Lions of the Pennsylvania State University have moved up to the second position in the latest Associated Press poll of the nation's top 20 college football teams.

Penn State knocked off Nebraska 30-24 last weekend to advance in the poll. The University of Southern California beat Oklahoma 28-24 and moved up to No. 1 in the poll.

The nation's third through 10th teams are Texas, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Ohio State, Michigan, Mississippi State, and Brigham Young.

Teams in action at the College

Two College teams will be in action this week. The golf team is scheduled to play a triangular match against Montgomery County Community College and Luzerne County Community College at Montgomery at 2 p.m. today. The team is also scheduled to play in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference Tournament on the Montgomery course at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The women's field hockey team will play at Bucks County Community College at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Golf team loses triangular match

Under cool but sunny weather, the Wildcat golf team lost a triangular match with Bucks County Community College and Luzerne County Community College on Friday, Sept. 25.

The team lost to Luzerne 14½-3½ and to Bucks 14-4.

Winning medalist was James D. Talbot who tallied an 87.

Todd C. Santo shot a 93, Patrick A. Blair scored a 97, Martin A. Skiro chipped in with a 103, Jan C. McChesney had a 109, and Robert Tehansky scored a 132 for the Wildcats.

"We're not setting the world on fire, but we're playing," said Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

Tryouts to be held for cheerleading

There will be a meeting for anyone wishing to go out for cheerleading tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Bardó Gym.

Anyone interested may contact Donna Miller at campus Extension 416. Her office hours are from 9 to 10 a.m. Coach Miller said she is requesting all candidates to come prepared to work out.

Field hockey team loses second game

The Lady Wildcats suffered their second defeat on Monday, Sept. 28, at the hands of Bucks County Community College. The score was 11-0.

According to Marti Bryant, women's field hockey coach, the team looked a lot better in its progress. But, she said, the team must learn to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

The Lady Wildcats are "looking forward to the scrimmage at Lycoming today." The team also had a scrimmage with Lycoming last Thursday, noted Coach Bryant.

The team travels to Bucks County tomorrow and to Keystone Junior College at LaPlume this Saturday.

The walled section of Peking containing the Imperial Palace and other buildings of the former Chinese Empire is known as the Forbidden City.

SPOTLIGHT Monday, Oct. 5, 1981 Harriers defeated by Mansfield State

The College cross country team lost to the Mansfield State College JV team, 34-50, on Saturday, Sept. 26, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

The loss dropped the team's record to 1-1 for the season.

Thomas W. Howard, the College's top finisher, completed the course in 27 minutes and 2 seconds.

Other team members, including Paul C. Wendel, David J. McNamara, Michael P. Perry, Mark D. Carmody, Scott Martin, and Andrew P. Koppchik, finished in times of 29 minutes, 35 seconds; 29 minutes, 36 seconds; 30 seconds, 34 seconds; 30 minutes, 52 seconds; 31 minutes, 6 seconds, and 33 minutes, 44 seconds, respectively.

No team member finished higher than 18th for the Wildcats.

Two instructors attend workshop

Two instructors from the College's secondary vocational-technical program attended the Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) workshop, according to Edward L. Roadarmel, drafting instructor.

The workshop was held last weekend at the Pennsylvania State University campus.

The instructors who attended were Melvin K. Wynn, electrical construction instructor and Roadarmel.

This year's theme for the workshop was "Energizing Youth".

The workshop focused upon recruiting, media, problem solving, and production.

Films, slides, and a guest speaker from the State Department of Education were to have been part of the workshop.

521 students enrolled

Approximately 521 high school students have enrolled in the College's secondary vocational-technical program for the first and third nine week period, according to Weldon W. Michael, counselor.

Enrollments for the second and fourth nine week periods are expected to have 540 students.

Intramural football teams advance

Intramural first round games have been completed, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

First round winners included the Carpenters, Joe's Carpenters, the Ruff Riders, Harry's Boys, the Untouchables, Da Beeners, Dave's Destroyers, the Civilizers, the Machine Shop, the Flyers, and George's Tigers.

The D. C. Wackers, the Blockbusters, the Brew Crew, Kranz Raiders, and the Coal Crackers drew byes in round one.

All teams winning first round games advance to the second round of the winners' bracket, while losers are placed in a separate bracket containing each team that lost in the first round.

Teams losing in the first round were the Nads, the WACC Warriors, the 69ers, Harold's Winners, the Wizards of WWAS, the Swamp Rats, the Wire Nuts, the Express, Emanon, the Sparks, and the Resistors.

A zoot suit is a suit with baggy, thigh-cuffed pants and an oversized coat.

In 1939, Vivien Leigh won an Academy Award for her role as Scarlett in *Gone with the Wind*.

WWAS Program Guide For Week Ending Oct. 10, 1981

Request Line - 326-1408

Station Hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-Midnight; Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

(Program Guide furnished by the WWAS Staff)

(Published as a campus service

by the SPOTLIGHT)

MORNING
7:30 On (classical music)
7:40 Weather
7:40 Weather
8:00 News (jazz music)
8:04 New Dimensions (educational)
9:00 Morning Magazine (news features)
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook (educational)
9:15 Music (jazz)
10:00 News (jazz music)
11:00 News (jazz music)
11:00 News (jazz music)
AFTERNOON
12:15 Expanded News Weather
Sports Scoreboard (Top 40 music)
12:15 Outlook (educational)
12:16 Luncheon Special (Part 1)
12:31 Weather
12:32 Luncheon Special (Part 2)
12:55 Rides and Riders
1:00 News (Top 40 music and melody rock music)
2:00 News Weather

College Classifieds
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News Weather
4:00 News Weather
4:03 Sports Digest (in-depth sports)
4:15 Music Billboard
(Tuesdays, Thursdays)
5:00 Rides and Riders
5:00 News Weather (album rock music)
5:30 College Classifieds

EVENING (EXCEPT FRIDAY)
6:00 Expanded News Weather
Features, Campus News, Sports Digest
7:00 Feature Tracks (Part 1)
7:27 Album Review
7:29 Rock Info
7:32 Feature Tracks (Part 2)
8:00 WWAS Music to Midnight (rock and roll)
12:00 Sign-On

FEATURE TRACKS
Monday
Chesnut Trick - All Shook Up
Tuesday
John Lennon - Shaved Fish
Wednesday
Humble Pie - Smokin'
Thursday
Aerosmith - Time in the Attic

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Monday: Boston
Tuesday: Pinewood Mac
Wednesday: Foreigner
Thursday: Heart
Friday: Eric Clapton

88.1 FM

World of Work

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

PART-TIME JOBS

Two people wanted for sales and service. Apply 858 Park Ave., Williamsport, 8:30 to 10:30, Monday through Saturday.

Someone to do part-time typing in their own home. A few hours a week at person's convenience. Letters only. Taped dictation. Must have own typewriter. Write, giving resume to Box Y-4, Sun-Gazette.

Employment and Security Office, Williamsport, will be at the Lycoming Mall near the Gee Bee Store to take applications for Christmas jobs at the Mall, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 7, 8, and 9, from 1 to 7 p.m. persons desiring jobs for the holiday season should attend the interview.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Pressman - One color. Write Mr. Jim Hawkins, Printing Craftsman, Box 8, Poccano Pines, Pa. 18350, or call 717-646-2121.

Computer Programmer - experienced programmer in ANS Cobol or ALC language. Minimum experience of one and a half to two years required. Send resume to personnel Officer, Northern Central Bank, Box 3068, Williamsport.

Secretary or Clerk-typist - for position with Jim Armstrong Company, 468 William St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Call 326-6528, or write to Mr. Jim Armstrong.

Food and Hospitality person - for club manager job at Wheel Inn, P. O. Box 1927, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Send resume to Mr. Crockett or call 322-1615.

Accounting clerk - to do general accounting duties, accounts payable, payroll, and little computer background. Apply GRIT Publishing Co., West Third Street, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Mr. Bob Kessler, employment director. Call 326-1771.

Bookkeeper - American Heart Association, 912 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Apply to Ms. Donna Vanstorp, executive vice president. Call 717-322-4733.

Machinist - to operate EDM machine. Hourly rate: \$842 per hour. Apply AMP Inc., Box 3608, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105. Mrs. Yvonne Matthews, personnel representative. Call 717-780-8384.

Diesel mechanic - for immediate employment with Roadway Express Inc., Route 15 South, Tannersville, Pa. 18372. Apply to Mr. Harold Ayers, supervisor of personnel. Call 717-629-0960.

CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Pennsylvania State Police will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 21, to explain the cadet training program. Meeting is on an individual basis any time from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Placement Office in Klump Academic Center for location of recruiter.

The carpentry and building technology trades, December graduates, will have the opportunity to interview for midterm jobs with Bechtel Power Corporation on campus, Friday, Nov. 6.

Circle K Club seeks members

Circle K, described as one of the oldest clubs at the College, is associated with the Kiwanis International.

Circle K is a community service organization which has, in the past, worked with such services as the American Heart Association, the Salvation Army, and Toys for Tots.

According to Scott A. Younk, club vice president, all students are

welcome to attend the Circle K meetings. The meetings are held every other Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 207, Klump Academic Center.

Younk said, "The fringe benefit of being a Circle K member is the noon buffet held every Thursday at the Genetix Lycoming Hotel."

1959? "Mack the Knife".

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Oct. 5 through Oct. 9

MOVIE

"Breaker Morant"... 7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, a Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

COFFEEHOUSE

Coffeehouse... featuring "Jerusalem", 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Klump Academic Center Cafeteria, free admission.

Coffeehouse... featuring the same group, 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, Klump Academic Center Lounge, free admission.

MEETINGS

Rifle and Pistol Club... 7 to 9 p.m., this Thursday, Automotive Building (Unit 1), new members welcome.

Student Government Association... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

SPORTS

Golf... against Montgomery County Community College and Luzerne County Community College, at Montgomery, 2 p.m., today.

Golf... EPCAC tournament, at Montgomery County Community College, 11 a.m., tomorrow.

Field hockey... against Bucks County Community College, at Bucks County, 4 p.m., tomorrow.

SPICIAL ACTIVITIES

Health Awareness Program... presented by the West Branch Lung Association and the College Dispensary, a service of Christmas Seal Funds, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., this Wednesday, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, admission free.

Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Association... annual meeting at 7 tonight, Room 321, Klump Academic Center. Meeting open to any interested persons.

'Your Own Bag' session rescheduled for Oct. 23

The "Your Own Bag" session listed on the student activities calendar for this Friday has been rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 23, according to Dr.

Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division.

THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

VOL. 1 NO. 1

"Uphold your college traditions"



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SPOTLIGHT

Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Monday, Oct. 19, 1981 ★ Vol. 17, No. 9 ★ 8 Pages

Eight graduates to take exam

A Radiologic Technology examination will be given in Harrisburg, Friday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. Eight May 1981 graduates of the radiologic technology program will be taking the exam, according to Robert J. Slothus, coordinator of the radiologic technology program.

The students who will take the exam are Lori Beach, now attending a radiologic therapy school; Nancy Myers, pre-med student at Lycoming College; Carol Francis and Dorene Womeldorf, both staff radiographers at the Lock Haven Hospital.

Also, Sue Sander, staff radiographer at the Williamsport Hospital; Leroy Griffiths, Divine Providence Hospital staff radiographer, and Gerald Krenitsky, School of Nuclear Medicine at the Williamsport Hospital.

Julie Shippe, staff radiographer at Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg, will also be taking the exam.

The test will contain principles of radiographer exposure, radiographic positioning and procedures, anatomy and physiology, and physics and equipment of radiographic imaging.

The test will be given all over the country, said Slothus. "There will be 250 questions and the test should last for four hours," he added.

Bloomsburg State grants 72 credits

Bloomsburg State College will grant 72 credits toward a Bachelor Degree in education and/or administration, this is the second year Bloomsburg State College has granted credits, said Robert J. Slothus, coordinator of the radiologic technology program.

There are two requirements to receive these credits. College students must have an Associate Degree in Radiologic Technology and must have their R.T., said Slothus.

Two graduates from the college are on the list to enroll at Bloomsburg State College. Josephine M. Latini, of Williamsport and Thomas E. Sweely, of Williamsport are both employed at the Williamsport Hospital as radiographers, said Slothus.

"I think it's important for students at W.A.C.C. to know there are opportunities offered with an Associate Degree," he said. Slothus continued, "this is a good chance for these students (Latini and Sweely) to get a good start toward their Bachelor Degree."

Zany Week starts Oct. 26; be preppy and throw eggs

Egg throwing, hat day, a haunted house and preppy day are just a few of the events that will take place during the annual Zany Week.

Zany Week, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), will begin Monday, Oct. 26 and run until Friday, Oct. 30.

Events for Monday include egg throwing, pie throwing and cow-chip throwing contests.

Hat day, everyone is to wear a hat and a haunted hayride will highlight Tuesday's events. There will be advance sign up and charge for the hayride. Information concerning these will be announced next week.

Wednesday's events include a volleyball tournament and a haunted house, scheduled to run until Friday, Oct. 30. If anyone is interested in signing up for volleyball teams, see Leon P. Spangler. Sign up sheets will also be located at the communications center, Klump Academic Center.

Location and price of the haunted house will be announced, according to SGA.

Preppy day and the haunted house are the only events scheduled for Friday. According to SGA, everyone is to dress accordingly for preppy day.

All throwing contests and volleyball tournaments will take place in Bardo Gym.

According to SGA, anyone donating blood, Monday, Oct. 26, or Tuesday, Oct. 27, will receive a free pass to the haunted house.

Dr. Breuder SGA speaker

Student Government Association (SGA) is encouraging all students, faculty and anyone interested to attend the SGA meeting: 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

According to John Evankovich, SGA treasurer, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president of the College, will be guest speaker.

At press time Dr. Breuder had no set topic for his speech. After his speech there will be a question and answer period.

Evankovich said if enough people come and there is not enough room in Room 132, the meeting will be moved to Klump Auditorium.

Job Service 'rep' to speak at 'Bag'

Mrs. Barbara L. Marks, employment interviewer II from Job Service, Williamsport Office of Employment Security, State Department of Labor and Industry on Sheridan St., will speak at the "Your Own Bag" at noon, Friday, Oct. 23, in Room 105, Klump Academic Center.

According to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor, the talk will deal with "projections of job opportunities and the job market in the mass communications field."

Mrs. Marks has been employed by the above for nine and a half years. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Mansfield State College and has spoken to various groups in the area.



JOHN A. MICEK, auto technician student from Allentown, obtained his ticket to see the Dr. Demento show Thursday, Nov. 5, last week while they were still free to all students. William H. Meyer, computer science student from State College, (left), helped issue tickets.

Seventeen schools to be represented

Seventeen state and private colleges and universities have indicated they will participate in the College's third annual Transfer Day this Wednesday, Oct. 22, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean for student and career development.

According to Dean Emery, representatives of attending institutions will man tables throughout the first and second floors of the Klump Academic Center from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

He said any student who is thinking of transferring should talk with these individuals.

He said they can answer such questions as what College courses are transferrable and what financial aid may be available.

Colleges which will be represented are Bloomsburg State College, Clarion State College, Edinboro State College, Elizabethtown College and Lycoming College.

Also, Mansfield State College, Marywood college, Millersville State College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Others include College of Misericordia, Penn State University, University of Pittsburgh at Bradford and Rochester Institute of Technology.

Also, University of Scranton, Shippensburg State College, Slippery Rock State College and West Chester State College.

Open House set, Tour to be given

The radiologic technology program will be having open house for College radiographers and all staff radiographers at the hospital, said Robert J. Slothus, coordinator of radiologic technology. Open house will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 2, in the Klump Academic Center.

"There will be a tour given to show the new lab, which we received three grants to build, totalling \$157,250," said Slothus. Thirty persons are expected to attend the open house.

Patricia Watson, radiologic technology clinical supervisor, and Slothus will host the open house. They will give the tour and will talk of class lessons taught to the students, said Slothus.

"We will be talking about the trends of the program and the educational concerns of the program," he said.

VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Read comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

editorial

College should expand land whenever possible

A major set-back for the College has always been expansion. The College has been slowly buying property around the school to use as recreation, parking, warehouse and maintenance, and possibly housing.

A few years ago, the College planned to buy all the properties bordered by First St. and W. Third St. and Maynard St. to Park St. These properties were to be used for housing College students, but circumstances prevailed and the College decided against the purchase.

Now, the College has an opportunity to buy the property across the street from the Parkes Automotive Building (Unit 30), formerly known as Lymington Construction Co. The school is trying to acquire the property surrounding the Parkes Building.

By closing the street, the College would then be able to construct a loop roadway around the Carl Building Trades Center (Unit 21), which would connect the Administration Building (Unit 6) with the Shops (Units 1 through 4). The loop would also provide easier access to parking area and eventually the school could have an off-ramp from the beltway.

The College has an opportunity to expand itself and offer future students a modern campus.

In the SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

Protect yourself against fire

A spark glows in the kitchen trash can, just a faint glow in the stark reality of the night. It begins to grow, fanned by the air, the flames begin to lick at the bottom of the can. Suddenly the can erupts into flames. In a matter of moments the flames leap from the can and engulf everything in their path.

This is just one of the ways tragedy could strike. It is important for all prospective tenants to talk with the landlord and find out about safety precautions within the building. One should ask the landlord the following questions: Are there proper exits in case of fire? Are there smoke alarms and fire extinguishers on every floor of the building?

In addition to the placement of exits and fire extinguishers within the building, you as the tenant, should take notice of the heating and wiring systems. Are they in good repair? Are they SAFE?

Your landlord should do periodic maintenance on the heating system and writing to make sure they are in good repair.

By taking things over this way, you and the landlord can protect both his property and yours from the instant destruction of fire.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalists and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa 17701. Telephone (717) 326-3761, Extension 221.

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

Editors note: Early versions of the SPOTLIGHT were published on an irregular basis. This week will feature only 10 years ago and 5 years ago.

10 years ago
Nov. 12, 1971

There have been numerous complaints from students concerning crowded and unsuitable conditions in some of the shops on campus.

Anthony Guravage, an electrical instructor, said conditions in Unit 3 (Electrical Shop) are crowded, but no one's education is being cheated because of it.

Guravage said that this year a new summer session had been added to the curriculum, and 30 more students were accepted for fall semester. Because of this, the electrical labs are more crowded and the basement of the Electrical Building is being used for classrooms.

The Mechanical Engineering Club Association, elected officers for 1971/72 on Oct. 5: the following people have been elected to serve: Daniel L. Markley, president, Christopher D. Colebaugh, vice president, Robert Phillips, secretary, Robert Rhoades, treasurer, and David McGovern, parliamentarian.

5 years ago
Jan. 31, 1977

The new van acquired by the Electrical/Electronics Division is being used to troubleshoot electrical circuits that will be offered off-campus during this semester, according to Thomas Varpi, director of Community Development.

The first such course will be an electricity course that was scheduled in the Jersey Shore High School starting Monday, Jan. 17.

Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst has, in a way, been working closely with the law for a time.

The San Francisco Chronicle says the newspaper business now has a named German Shepherd named "Arn" to keep her company as she tries to find bodyguards.

Letters to the Editor

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words and delivered to the SPOTLIGHT office in the basement of Klump Academic Center.

Students prepare meal for meeting

Food and Hospitality students prepared a luncheon for the annual Pennsylvania State Student American Dental Hygienists' Association meeting last Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Klump Academic Center cafeteria.

"I thought that it was a good deal for the amount we paid for it," said Beth A. Nevel, dental hygiene student, from Williamsport. The meal cost averaged \$3 per person, said Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, instructional assistant and lab supervisor for the food and hospitality program.

According to Mrs. Miglio, the luncheon was prepared for 80 people but only 57 were in attendance. Three schools were unable to attend the meeting due to complications.

John A. Barilar, food and hospitality student, from Williamsport, managed the event. According to Mrs. Miglio all students in the catering class must manage at least one meal. The management includes setting up the menu, doing the purchasing and assigning their own employees.

The luncheon was termed "a well run professional catered event," by Mrs. Miglio. "It was kind of exciting, not like the usual buffet," she added that the catering class has 15 to 20 meals to cater this semester and that they are booked at least a semester in advance.

"An epicurean delight, it was prepared and served in a very professional manner," said Sandra S. Luks, coordinator of the dental hygiene program.

Supervisor course taught by Tyler

Ray F. Tyler, associate professor of business administration, is teaching a course named "First Line Supervisor" at the Williamsport National Bank.

Tyler stated, "this involves a different approach in education -- an aggressive, in-house approach."

The personally designed, 12-week course, is to aid supervisors and managers in dealing with daily problems. Tyler said that "most people hired to a position are promoted because of technical ability, and eventually take a position they lack general training in."

The College based course trains students in communication, organization theory, human relations, motivation, leadership and effective time usage by use of case work, films, slides and other media. He has taught the new style course at places including hospitals and major industries such as Avco Lymington and presently, the Williamsport National Bank.

Tyler said, "this is one way of upgrading the productivity of a business. For instance, having good communication means being a good listener. If a business lacks quality communication then it is likely that the business may lack quality."

Tonight...

*Presented by
WACC Cinema Club*

**"Brings the horror film
back into the class
category...the most
amazing special
effects work
in recent
years."**

— *Us Magazine*



THE HOWLING

A DANIEL H. BLATT PRODUCTION "THE HOWLING" Starring DEE WALLACE · PATRICK MACNEE · DENNIS CUGAN · CHRISTOPHER STONE · BELINDA BALASKI · KEVIN MCARTHY · JOHN CARRADINE · SLIM PICKENS And featuring ELISABETH BROOKS Executive Producers DANIEL H. BLATT and STEVEN A. LANE

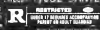
Screenplay by JOHN SAYLES and TERENCE H. WINKLESS Based on the novel by GARY BRANDNER

Music by PINO DONAGGIO Produced by MICHAEL FINNELL and JACK CONRAD Directed by JACE DANTE

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ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE IN VARIOUS SCAVENALE RECORDS THIS IS ON

— TAVCO EVEREST PICTURES —



7:30

K.A.C.

Admission \$1

Next Week: Special Halloween Double Bill: Tourist Trap and The Fun House



THE WALL (left), the All-Aboard Platform (top) and the Trust Fall Platform (bottom), were constructed by carpentry construction students on site at the Susquehanna property, just off Route 15, south, for use in the upcoming "Ropes Course".

CLASSIFIEDS

Students of the College may place classified ads free by bringing the ad to THE SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Klump Academic Center, and showing College identification. Deadline: Tuesday noon preceding issue date.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE needed to Clearfield area on any weekend. Contact Jeff D. Rowles at 322-9215 or 326-1408.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REMINDER: To all students. The Bloodmobile will be on campus Oct. 27 and 28, from 9:45 to 3:45 in Bardo Gym. Lycoming County needs to meet the increase in the need for blood. Take time and give.

FOR SALE

Heavy duty tri-pod, like new, \$15. See in the College Information Office or call Ext. 254.

Carpentry students construct obstacles for 'Ropes Course'

Carpentry construction students recently erected the 12-foot-high obstacle wall and the trust fall and all-board platforms to be used in the prospective "Ropes Course".

Construction location is on the Susquehanna property, south of the Earth Science campus, off Route 15.

"The Wall", the "trust fall platform", and "all-board platform", are ground obstacles, according to Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history.

Carpentry students still have to put the all-board platform in the ground, said Dr. Doyle. They, too, will be building platforms a few feet and 30 to 40 feet off the ground. These platforms, he said, will facilitate use of cables yet to be extended between trees at those heights.

Dr. Doyle said the construction of an amphitheater for class discussions has been delayed.

This same location will also be the site for a "zip wire" and a "fidget ladder".

The zip wire will be a pulley system extending from 40 feet in the trees to ground level. A student up in the tree hangs on using wrist attachment bands and "zips" to the ground. Slowing down occurs via a gravity stop.

The fidget ladder is a diamond-shaped ladder with swivels on each end. It will be extended between two trees on an angle and will flip over if the student fails to negotiate a steady uphill climb.

"It is safer when you're higher off the ground," said Dr. Doyle, explaining that the higher up a person goes, the more safety conscious everyone becomes.

The obstacles, he said, are more problem solving than physical. Nothing is done totally as an individual -- there is always group support and group safety participation.

The course may be offered in Community and Continuing Education in the Spring, as a course next Fall, or incorporated into existing courses, Dr. Doyle added.

Fall '81 Mid-term grades recorded

Students are reminded that mid-term grades were recorded last week.

By the tenth week, students who are considering withdrawing from a course must receive a grade of WP (withdrawal passing), or WF (withdrawal failing).

According to Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records, students should talk to advisors if they are in danger of failing, so as not to be penalized for withdrawing with a failing grade.

Although the sun loses four million tons of mass per second, it is so enormous that its fuel should only last for several billion more years.

Officers elected for Circle K

James R. Matthews, business management student from Shamokin, was elected president of the Circle K Club at a recent club meeting.

Also elected to officer positions were, Scott A. Younk, general studies student, from Linden, vice-president; Keith L. Boroch, business management student, from Williamsport, treasurer, and Linda M. Fenstermacher, secretarial science student, from South Williamsport, secretary.

Advisors to Circle K are Thomas C. Leitzel, market merchandising instructor and Harvey H. Kuhns Jr., associate professor of economics.

According to Younk, Circle K Club is currently recruiting members. Membership is open to any student.

Circle K is a community service organization, associated with Kiwanis International and is open for suggestions for community service projects.

Any member of Circle K is welcome to attend the Thursday noon meal at the Genetti Lymcoming Hotel, Williamsport. The meal will feature a guest speaker.

Chi Gamma Iota forms committees at last meeting

The second meeting of the Veterans Club (Chi Gamma Iota) was held last Wednesday morning in the Klump Academic Center cafeteria.

Committees formed were, activities, fund raising and by-laws.

The club has been inactive for the past two years and some revisions are needed in the club constitution, according to club president, Charles J. Walosin, computer science student from Dushore.

Also discussed at the meeting were possible ways of raising funds. Some fund raising ideas include a possible raffle and doughnut sales. Definite plans for fund raising events will be made at a later date.

Next club meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29. The location is to be announced. Walosin also commented that more members are needed if the club is to be a success.

WWAS adds new shows

WWAS, the College radio station on 88.1 FM, added two shows to their program schedule this week, according to Miss Linda Roller, broadcasting instructor.

The first, a 15 to 30 minute news show, began at 6:30 morning and will use two, possibly three, anchors.

Also, "Taj Express", a group of Hindu stories, will be aired from 6:30 to 7 p.m. starting this Wednesday, Oct. 21.

This half hour educational program was recorded on location in India and all the sounds heard are authentic, said Miss Roller.

It will run now until the end of the semester, she said, adding that it was distributed by the ZBS Foundation.

In 1900, the life expectancy for a newborn male was 46.3 years.

Club photos taken for the Montage

The College yearbook, Montage, is in the process of taking photographs for clubs, sports and faculty.

Any club planning a special event and wishing to have pictures taken for the Montage can contact Miss Elaine J. Helm, yearbook advisor, Ext. 253.

Miss Helm asks at least one week notice before the event.

The yearbook staff continues to welcome any student wishing to join or volunteer their extra time, she said. Students can simply report to the meetings held at 4:15 p.m., every Thursday, in Klump Academic Center basement.

A flagolet is a small flute with four finger holes in front and two in the rear.

COUPON

WILLIAMSPORT'S LARGEST SODA
FOUNTAIN INVITES YOU TO

Soup
Scoop

FEATURING

SOUPS
DELI - SANDWICHES
SALADS

BUY A SUNDAE!

GET 2ND

EQUAL OR LESS VALUE

FOR 1/2 PRICE

EXPIRES 12-31-81

AT THE MARKET ST. BRIDGE IN S.W.MSFT OPEN 11-10 DAILY

Whaddya' say...?

Question: Do you feel that caffeine pills that look like prescription drugs should be taken off the market?

Question was asked in the halls of the Learning Resources Building.

Text by Wendy S. Sherman
Photographs by L. Lee Janssen



Robert O. Rolley, journalism student from Williamsport. "I don't think they should be taken off the market but they should be controlled by health agencies or the medical association."



Melinda L. Eck, general studies student from Loyalsock. "No, because they should have been tested before they were put on the market and they should be safe. If you abuse them that's your problem."



Jeffery L. Hart, tool designing student from Jersey Shore. "Yeah, I do. Well, I heard they were harmful and can be bad for your health. People are making a profit off of what they look like and selling them as drugs to kids."



Kyle T. Wilson, broadcasting student from Williamsport. "Yes, because people buy them and think that they're drugs that are on the street and they're not."



Peter J. Stanakis, electrical technology student from Jersey Shore. "Yeah, because they are being used illegally and sold through magazines. People are snorting them and taking them by the handful instead of one or two at a time."



Aulene D. Stetts, accounting student from Williamsport. "They're still going to sell them regardless of what it looks like."

A Fleche is a steeple or spire emerging from the ridge of a roof.

94 graduates in 1980 respond to that years' Placement Report

Ninety-four percent of the 1,007 vocational-technical students graduating in the class of 1980 responded to the survey for the Placement Report of 1980, according to Frank J. Bowes and Matilda S. Elmer, of the placement office and student activities.

This survey has two specific purposes: one is to document the outcome of the graduated students; and the second is to show the oncoming students what their related services and careers have to offer in ways of salaries and employment.

The survey showed that 77 percent of the graduates were employed in careers related to their college studies and eight percent chose to further their education.

Ten percent of the class were employed out of their field of study --this shows a three percent rise over last years' survey. However, the unemployed graduates calculated to be two percent, a significant drop over last years percentage.

The average starting salary for entry level positions was calculated to be an average of \$10,800 per year, an increase of three percent over the previous year, said Bowes.

Ninety-six percent of the 1,052 who graduated in 1980 were enrolled in the vocational-technical education programs. Four percent were general or individual studies graduates.

Some of the statistics reported by Bowes are as follows:

- In allied health, the practical nursing showed an increase in salary from previous years.
- Business and computer science showed a definite salary increase for secretarial sciences and computer programmers.
- Reports showed a high rate of employment in building technologies, earth sciences and electronics divisions.
- Communications students reflected an interest in furthering their education.
- All of the students surveyed in the engineering and design technologies departments returned the questionnaire. Eighty percent of the graduates are employed in their field and 13 percent chose to further their education.
- Transportation technology (aviation) students reported 90 percent employment in their field, with an average entry salary of \$15,000.

Thirteen percent of the graduates employed in their trades took out of state jobs. Mr. Bowes commented that the average salaries of these individuals showed an increase to those students employed in their fields in Pennsylvania.

Bowes said copies of the Placement Reports will be available to all interested persons in a few weeks in the Admissions Office.

ARTISTS UNLIMITED



BAKE SALE

Tuesday 9:00-?
October 20, 1981
Lobby of KAC

Campus service club in making

There is a new service club in the making on campus, and although it's not the Circle K Club or Kiwanis, it will be no less important.

According to Mrs. Tonya Osborne, a third semester dietary student and Mrs. Mary L. Bardo, Tot-Watch supervisor, there is a need for an organization at the College for people interested in the Tot-Watch program for the purpose of providing support for the students at the College who are also parents.

At a meeting with Frank Bowes, director of student activities and placement, Mrs. Osborne was voted chairperson of the new organization.

The main purposes of the group will include being a voice for the student/parents, providing support for each other and providing special enriching opportunities for the children.

Mrs. Osborne pointed out that since each parent has a different schedule, meeting all the parents one-on-one is very difficult. She feels that a formal organization would enable the parents to help each other outside the Tot-Watch.

Although the new organization is affiliated with the Tot-Watch program, both Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Bardo, who will be the groups advisors, hope it will be made up of others besides the parents.

It is hoped that there will be enough interested people to get the group officially chartered as a school club. This requires a membership of 15.

With enough outside people as members, Mrs. Osborne hopes that the children will be able to enjoy story hours, puppet shows, crafts and other activities they do not have now.

Mrs. Osborne said she will contact those requesting more information.

Boys, Civileers among second round winners

Second round games of the intramural football league have been completed, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Harry's Boys defeated the Untouchables, the Blockbusters beat Da Beeners and the Civileers canned Kranz' Raiders to complete second round action in the winners bracket.

Other teams advancing to the third round in the winners bracket were the D.C. Wackers, the Joe Carpenters, Dave's Destroyers, the Machine Shop and George's Tigers.

Teams advancing to the fourth round of the losers bracket were the Ruff Riders, the WACC Warriors, Da Beeners, Brew Crew, Emanon, Resistors, the Untouchables and the Wire Nuts.

Teams losing in the winners bracket for the first time are immediately placed in the losers bracket. If a team loses two games they are eliminated from the tournament. Nine of the 27 teams who entered the tournament are eliminated, said Gray.

A Gargoyle is a grotesquely carved figure of a human or animal.



BETH LESTER, ONE OF SIXTEEN full-time Tot Watch patrons, works on a craft while her mother, Esther L. Lester, a general studies student from Montoursville, attends classes.

WWAS awaits 100 watt test

The application for approval by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for 100 watt test broadcasting at the College radio station, WWAS, 88.1 FM, was to have been sent to the division office by last Friday, Oct. 16, according to Miss Linda Roller, broadcasting instructor.

The application is only a formality, said Miss Roller. She has received the construction permit from the FCC and feels that it is "highly unlikely that we will be unable to go 100 watts."

Also, the FCC wants all 10 watt stations, as is WWAS, to increase their power.

The new 100 watt transmitter, purchased with vocational education grant monies from Federal and State government, will replace the 10 watt transmitter.

Victor A. Michael Sr., electronics instructor, after receiving the construction permit, began work on the 100 watt transmitter to replace the 10 watt transmitter atop the Administration Building (Unit 6).

He said the 100 watt transmitter will improve the station coverage by about one or two miles. Miss Roller explained that the added wattage will cover the Williamsport valley. Because the FM signal is a line of sight signal, terrain fluctuations effect it.

She said she expects to hear from the FCC in 10 days to two weeks.

Meanwhile, Michael will continue his transmitter preparation work. During the summer he installed new equipment, including new control consoles, tape recorder and turntables.

Student photos shot this week

Students planning to graduate in spring time. The fee entitles students to a December 1981, May 1982 or August free yearbook, said Miss Helm.

1982, can have their pictures taken this week for the College yearbook, Montoursville, will to taking the tape, according to Miss Elaine J. Helm, photographs.

Sitting times are:

Starting today, Oct. 19, pictures Today from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.
will be taken in the first floor display Tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
room in Klump Academic Center, next Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.
to the Communications Center. Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There will be a \$4 fee due at the sit- Friday, from 10 a.m. until noon.



"I'M NOT READY FOR THE CAMERA YET," Kimberly Andrus seems to be saying as she cleans up at the Tot Watch sink. She is waiting for her mother, Diane M. Andrus, general studies student from Cogan Station, to return from class.



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

The New York Yankees, Montreal Expos, Los Angeles Dodgers and Oakland A's must be commended for winning their respective division playoff series'.

The Yankees, led by Reggie Jackson, held off a strong challenge from the battling Milwaukee Brewers and won its series, three games to two.

Jackson delivered his 15 and 16 career post-season home runs including an upper-deck blast in the fifth and deciding game against the Brewers.

Expos defeat Phils

The Expo's, after winning the first two games of its battle against the Philadelphia Phillies, had to win their fifth game of the series to advance to the National League Championships.

The A's swept three straight games from the Kansas City Royals and will now face the Yankees for the American League Championship.

After losing the first two games of its playoff competition, the Dodgers took the next three games to earn a spot in the National League Championship playoffs.

The Dodgers rallied behind the clutch hitting of Steve Garvey in the comeback effort.

The Yankees - A's, Dodgers - Expos, series' were scheduled to have ended yesterday.

First game tomorrow

The winners of each series are to play tomorrow in the first game of the World Series.

Personally, I feel revenge will be a motive in this years World Series and therefore the winner of the American League Championship will win this years championship.

Besides winning the All-Star game for 15 consecutive years, a National League team has taken the World Series in four of the past six years.

Lady Wildcats suffer fifth loss

The Lady Wildcats suffered its fifth defeat at Keystone Junior College, LaPlume, Saturday, Oct. 10, by a score of 8-0.

The game was interrupted when several of the players received injuries when hit deliberately by their opponents with sticks and balls. "The officials wouldn't call penalties," said Marti Bryant, women's field hockey coach.

Quoting coach Bryant, "I don't appreciate playing a team who subjects my players to physical abuse."

Tammy M. Stump, business administration student from Danville, received bruised ribs in the game.

Cheerleaders to meet

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in cheerleading, tomorrow, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m., Bardo Gym.

Anyone interested may contact Donna R. Miller, cheerleading coach, Ext. 416. Her office hours are from 9 to 10 a.m.

Coach Miller said she is requesting all candidates to come prepared to work out.

Intramural entries open, rosters and rules ready

Entries are now open for anyone interested in participating in intramural basketball, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Rosters and rules may be picked up at the intramural bulletin board

SPOTLIGHT Monday, Oct. 19, 1981 □ 7

Males to register

Selective Service registration is required of all males born in or after 1962, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean for student and career development.

According to Dean Emery, registration should take place in the period 30 days before or after the 18th birthday.

Males may register at any United States Post Office by filling out a short form, he said.

Dean Emery said a postal clerk will check the form against some type of identification and a letter acknowledging the registration will be mailed.

He said failure to register, if convicted, could result in a sentence of up to five years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

Club to hold raffle

Tickets for the Rifle and Pistol Club's annual raffle are now on sale.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member or by contacting Charles A. Brooke, club advisor, in Room 130, Klump Academic Center. Tickets are \$1 each.

First prize: Remington 760 Game Master Rifle (choice of caliber)

Second prize: Folding Buck Knife.

Third Prize: A spot light.

The drawing date is Nov. 13.



Impressionistic Miss Piggy calls on kids at clinic

An impressionistic Miss Piggy visited the dental hygiene clinic last Tuesday to help head start children that were there to have their teeth checked, feel comfortable. Karen A. Bender, head start teacher, commented, "It's a good idea."

There were seven children who visited the clinic from the St. John's Center: Jamie Miller, Felicia Winder, Leticia Griffin and Ann Marie Houser.

Other children from the Washington School (Center) were Ira (Bucky) Beagley, Ginger Hotter and Jeffery Burget. Jamie Hiller said, "She's cute. I like her."

"I think it's nice for the kids," commented Linda Bubb, another head start teacher, as Miss Piggy made her visit with each child.

Julie A. Hart, first year dental hygiene student, played the part of Miss Piggy, as other hygienists checked the children.

Sharon K. Swigart, dental hygiene student, said, "The children seem to enjoy it. It makes their visit a little better."

Xi is the 14th letter of the Greek alphabet.



62 FIFTH GRADE students from Sullivan County Elementary School took a brief bus tour of the heavy equipment operations on the Susquehanna property, located off Route 15, south.

Knelling is Lori A. Souder. Second row, left to right, are Melissa A. Mendez and Corey A. Richmond. Third row, left to right, are Larry E. Worthington, intermediate science instructor, Kay R. Benjamin, Christina Y. Sanders and Jay D. Kule.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Oct. 19, through Friday, Oct. 23

MOVIE

"The Howling"... 7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, \$1 admission.

COFFEEHOUSE

Coffeehouse... featuring Patti Kissing, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, Klump Academic Center Cafeteria, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Klump Academic Center Lounge. Free with ID.

SPORTS

Field Hockey... against Mansfield State College, home, 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 21.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble... 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Free with ID.

Your Own Bag... featuring Mrs. Barbara L. Marks, from the Williamsport Office of Employment Security, noon, Friday, Oct. 23, Room 105, Klump Academic Center.

MEETINGS

Student Government Association... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 20, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Student Action committee... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Oct. 20, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 20, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Theatre Ensemble to perform

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will give two performances at the College, Thursday, Oct. 22, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The Ensemble will give one performance at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, for area high school students.

The Ensemble will present a second performance at 8 p.m. for students, faculty, staff and the public. Admission for the evening performance is free.

There will be a charge for the public to attend the afternoon performance. For more information about the cost, contact Mrs. Fremiotti at 326-3761, Ext. 269, or in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

The event is co-sponsored by the College Special Events Committee and the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

The Ensemble will perform the play, *Lady Audley's Secret*, written by C. H. Hazewood.

The Ensemble was organized May 12, 1978, by a small group of young professionals. These professionals, now the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, came from all over the United States to study and work with Miss Alvina Krause.

Miss Krause was instrumental in shaping of the North-Western University theatre department. She is also an internationally known teacher of theatre and an authority on the works of Anton Chekhov. Locally, Miss Krause is remembered as the director of the playhouse at Eagles Mere, a position she held for 20 years.



OREY M. HANSON, STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION vice president, shows off his Dr. Demento T-shirt.

THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

"Cramming pays off"



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Fifth Avenue Williamsport

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Play Lucky Numbers
and Win Whole Sub & Med.
Drink



Next to Klump Academic Center
1100 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

Hours
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov 17 1966

SPOTLIGHT



VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Provide new access for handicapped

The 1981-1982 College catalog states, "The Williamsport Area Community College offers equal opportunity for admission to anyone regardless of age, race, color, creed, sex, national origin, or handicap."

But...what about the handicapped? They may be offered an equal opportunity for admission, but what about the opportunity of accessibility into the various buildings on campus?

The Klump Academic Center, the only building on campus with more than two floors, is a prime example of ineffective accessibility.

Imagine for a moment that you are confined to a wheelchair. Once you have accomplished the maneuvering about curbs and across West Third Street, you are faced with a dilemma. How does one confined in a wheelchair ascend the concrete steps to reach the front doors of Klump?

It is inconceivable to think that a wheelchair could be hauled up the steps with any great success. But, the College does provide a separate entrance on the east side of the building for the handicapped.

This entrance has a set of exterior doors, of course. When opened together, the double doors provide adequate room for a wheelchair. Yet, it seems almost sadistic that these doors do not stay open nor are they set up to close slowly to allow ample time to enter.

They do, in fact, close very rapidly when released and can only be opened one at a time from a wheelchair.

Though many institutions—including the College—have made great strides in providing accessibility for the handicapped, the effort seems almost worthless if the accessibility is ineffective.

The College should take a long, hard look at the front steps of Klump. There are three separate sets of steps leading to the front doors. Perhaps during the renovation work now in progress in the Klump Academic Center, a little extra concrete could be used to convert one set of steps into a ramp.

Equal opportunity is not limited to jobs, but a blending of handicapped with the mainstream of the student body. The front doors of Klump should not be inaccessible to anyone. Every student has a right of access into any public door.

Adventure, mummy make movie

By Darl Long
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Egyptian mummy, romantic surroundings, high adventure, and chilling suspense are just part of the movie, "The Awakening," starring Charleton Heston and Suzanne York.

Trouble starts when an archaeologist (played by Heston) stumbles across and Egyptian mummy named Kara.

When he opens the tomb to excavate the mummy, bizarre things start to happen. It seems at that point Kara begins to come back to life.

Meanwhile, the archaeologist's wife is about to give birth to a baby girl that is apparently born dead, but later comes back to life.

The archaeologist's daughter (Suzanne York) later in life seems to feel that she might be the reincarnated soul of Kara.

Because of bloody, violent scenes throughout the movie, the movie is rated R.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W Third St., Williamsport, Pa 17701 Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 221

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World of Work

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career placement information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

PART-TIME JOBS

Switchboard answering service has an opening two nights a week. Saturday and Sunday, midnight to 8 a.m. No experience needed. Write Box A-15, Sun-Gazette.

Need mature dependable babysitter. Prefer home. Phone 368-1778. Secretary -- send resume to P. O. Box 116, Cogan Station, Pa. 17728. Wanted: Someone to live in and care for semi-invalid. Room and board free. 494-0641.

Local department store now hiring part-time and full-time employees for the holiday season. Experience needed. Positions available in ladies' better coat and dress departments. No Sunday sales. Excellent starting salary. Write Box A-18, Sun-Gazette.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Drafter -- Phillips ECT, West Third Street, Emporium, Pa. 15834. Apply to Ms. Mary Ann Osinski, personnel assistant, Phone 814-486-3301. Accountant -- Oregon Ski Co., R. D. 1, Morris, Pa. 16938. Apply to Mr. Joe Aichholz, owner.

Mechanical drafting technician -- immediate opening. Ingersoll Rand, 101 N. Main St., Athens, Pa. 18810. Send resume to the attention of Ms. Miriam Heldenberger.

Sonar technician -- needed at Vector Research Co., 6410 Rockledge Road, Bethesda, MD. 20817. Apply Mr. Robert White, engineer.

Diesel mechanic -- Herman Brothers Inc. St. Marys, Pa. 15857. Apply Mr. Dan Cayz, manager. Phone 814-781-6070.

Care Carpenter/Estimator -- D. R. Plummer Corp., 4517 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19140. Estimate materials and costs for jobs. Send resume to Mr. D. R. Plummer, owner. Phone 215-457-6600.

Graphic arts -- cameramen, strippers, and pressmen with three years or more experienced. Interstate Graphics Inc., P. O. Box 31863, Charlotte, NC 28231. Apply with resume to Mr. Tom Green, general manager. Phone 704-375-5506.

Retail manager -- with minimum one year experience for exclusive women's store. Submit resume and salary requirements to Fashion Colony, Lyncoming Mall, Muncy, Pa. 17756.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Monday, Nov. 6 -- Bechtel Power recruiting for carpenters, electricians, Berwick Power Plant. Group meeting at 9 a.m. in Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 10 -- Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y., on campus to interview December graduates in electrical construction, electrical technology, mechanical drafting, engineering drafting, computer programming. Interested persons must sign up in the Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 -- Electronic Data System, Camp Hill, Pa., recruiting for computer and management students for employment after graduation. Group meeting in Room 204, Klump Academic Center at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 -- Pennsylvania State Police in the Carl Building Trades Building from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for Cadet Training Program.

Thursday, Nov. 19 -- Cornell University will present a slide presentation of the Wilson Synchrotron for the benefit of electronic, electrical and machinists that would like to work at the university.

Woodsmen team competes at festival United Way campaign ends this week

Seven members of the forestry technicians woodsmen team competed at the Sullivan County Fall Flaming Foliage Festival in Forkville, according to Michael L. Rhinard, president of the club.

Rhinard stated that the club did very well with Mark D. Davenport placing second and himself, Rhinard, placing third in the ax throw.

Other members who finished "just out of the money" were Kent A. Van Horn, of Hawley, who finished fourth in the speed chop; Christopher R. Kebel, of Littlestown, and Rhinard, who finished fourth in the two-man cross-cut event.

Rhinard also stated that Joseph P. Rinella, of Lock Haven, and Stanley E. Geiswhite, of Sunbury, competed in chain saw competition, as throw, and cross-cut events, respectively.

Rhinard further stated that the prizes were based on a percentage of the attendance at each individual event.

Rhinard added that the event was sponsored by the Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce.

The United Way fund drive for the College will end this Thursday, according to Dr. William Honsiak, College coordinator for the campaign and special assistant to the College president.

At press time, the total collected was \$3,725, reported Dr. Honsiak. Dr. Honsiak said that he was "hopeful that those who haven't contributed will contribute this week to make the College goal of \$7,000 possible."

He added that 73 programs and 32 agencies benefit from the "once-a-year contribution."

Dr. Honsiak said that because of "the economic conditions in this area, the need for the United Way services will be greater than ever."

The goal for Lyncoming County this year is \$1,050,000.

Xi is the 14th letter of the Greek alphabet.

Zany Week starts today, events, activities changed; register on the spot

Zany Week zipped off to a zilly start with a zightly zcrewy schedule supplied to the ZPOTLIGHT...incorrectly...last week.

Zo... A new listing of new events — which zaps out last week's report — was presented by Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Students who want to take part in events should go to the location of the event at the time indicated and tell the Student Government Association representative they want to take part. However, certain events require tickets to be picked up ahead of time — as noted in the listing below.

Zany Week events include:

TODAY

Egg throwing, two-person teams, noon to 1 p.m. and 4 to 4:30 p.m., on the Klump Academic Center lawn. Belching contest, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Lair; 12:30 to 1 p.m., Klump Academic Center Cafeteria, and 4 to 4:15 p.m., Cafeteria.

Pie-throwing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in front of Klump Academic Center. There will be a cost of 50 cents per throw.

Tug-of-war, six-member teams, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Klump Academic Center.

Pie-eating contest (for speed), 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 4:30 to 5 p.m., Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

TUESDAY

Hat day: everyone is to wear a hat, for entire day. (This is also Bloodmobile visit day.)

Costume skating party, 8 to 11 p.m., Great Skate, Montoursville. Tickets are free, but they must be picked up at the Bloodmobile in Bardo Gym during the day. Prizes for the most original, scariest, funniest, most beastly, and the most well-liked costumes.

WEDNESDAY

(This is the second day of the Bloodmobile visit in Bardo Gym.)

Volleyball tournament begins, 7 p.m. until 7; 12-member teams permitted, but only six players on the court during playing time. Games will follow the College intramural volleyball rules.

Information about the volleyball tournament and about team sign-ups is available in offices of all division directors, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

THURSDAY

Preppy Day, with students dressing like a preppy, entire day.

Volleyball tournament continues, beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing until finished.

Haunted hayride: Bus for the spot to pick up the hayride will leave the Learning Resources Center at 7 p.m. This event is limited to 60 persons. It is free; but tickets are to be picked up in Bardo Gym during the Bloodmobile visit.

■ Please turn to Page 6



RIDING THE PEANUT'S Gang float in the Mummies' parade were Phi Beta Lambda Members (from left) Terry A. Raup, business management student from Watsontown; Mark A. Benson, business management student from Coudersport, and Christine M. Lagana, computer science student from Watsontown. (SPOTLIGHT Photo)

PBL makes it seven in a row, wins again in annual parade

By L. Lee Janssen and George L. Ginter OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

The first place prize in the miscellaneous category of the annual South Williamsport Mummies' Parade Saturday, Oct. 17, was won by Phi Beta Lambda, according to Anthony A. Raniero, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) vice president.

The theme of the winning float was "Halloween With the Peanuts Gang".

This is the seventh year in a row in which PBL has won a prize in the parade.

According to Raniero, the club had some last minute difficulties which jeopardized its participation. He said they almost didn't have a truck to pull the float.

Originally, he said, Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer Science Division, was to pull the float with his truck.

Two were scheduled, but...

While he, Raniero, was coordinating with Dr. Bergerstock to have the float pulled, Linda M. Fenstermacher, club secretary, was arranging for Terry E. Peterson, marketing merchandising student from New Berlin, to do the job, said Raniero.

The day before the parade, he continued, Peterson telephoned Brian W. Reynolds, PBL president, to confirm his duty in the parade.

Raniero said Reynolds said, "No, we don't need you," still believing that Dr. Bergerstock was to pull the

float.

It wasn't until noon on the day of the parade, Raniero said, that the mistake was realized.

Twin brother drives

Fortunately, he added, a trailer which was available at the garage in which the float was constructed and housed. He said it was attached to a car belonging to Scott A. Younklin.

■ Please turn to Page 6

CPR course begins tonight at hospital

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course is being offered to faculty and staff of the College tonight and Wednesday, according to Mrs. Nancy C. Elias, dispensary nurse and coordinator of the course.

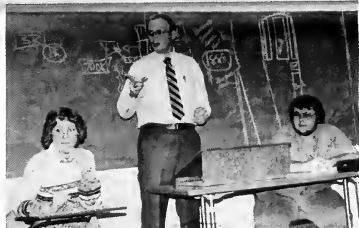
The class will be held in the Williamsport Hospital Office Building Auditorium at the corner of Rural Avenue and Campbell Street from 6:30 to 10:30 both evenings.

Participants must attend both sessions to receive full certification in CPR, Mrs. Elias said.

The course is free and will be instructed by trained personnel from the Williamsport Hospital.

Those interested in signing up for the course may visit or call the College Dispensary (in the Lair) from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The course is a service of the College Dispensary in cooperation with the American Heart Association.



DR. ROBERT L. BREUDER, College Association president (center), met with students at last Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting. At right is Curt E. Zemecic, SGA president, and at left is Naomi Houdeshell, SGA secretary

Dr. Breuder reviews various topics for SGA

The Klump Academic Center heat problem, spending of money to renovate the College Bookstore, the changing of plans which makes the once-designated student center now a center for lifelong education, and a variety of budget matters were topics of questions and answers during a visit by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, to last week's Student Government Association meeting.

The question-answer session, in an overheated Room 132 of the Klump Academic Center, was attended by about 55 persons. The session lasted so long that the regularly-scheduled terms for the SGA meeting were postponed and the meeting was adjourned until later.

"One thing is for sure," Dr. Breuder

said in the beginning of the session, "you can see why we need a heat distribution system in the Klump Academic Center. We're working here and pumping heat out to keep warm — and almost every window in the place is opened up."

"So, it suggests that it's probably warmer outside than it is in most places inside the building. And when you open windows like that and we're pushing heat out, you can imagine the cost to the institution."

"That's why (in) our budget this year alone, the heating costs run around \$700,000."

In response to a question about federal budget cuts and how they would affect tuition, the president said that the College does not receive any money in

terms of operating expenses for the institution from the federal government.

The money, he said, comes from three sources: The students, the state, and the 20 sponsoring districts.

He noted that the only which would be affected by the federal cutbacks will be grants, such as BEOG.

A question was raised about the new furnishings for the College Bookstore. The member of the audience asked how the new furnishings would benefit students and where the money would come from to pay for the furnishings.

"Well, I think if you've been in the bookstore," Dr. Breuder said, "the sheer environment, again, speaks for itself. That bookstore to me is a big eyesore."

he reviewed plans to have furnishings manufactured by Savoy Furniture Company and pointed out that the firm "basically donated" labor and was charging "only for the cost of materials."

As he reviewed the bookstore question, Dr. Breuder said that the estimate for the work to be done by "outside help" would have been \$40,000. He said it is being done now for \$11,000.

"That, to me," he commented, "is an excellent expenditure of money." He continued, noting that the re-furnishing would enable better service. The money, he said, is being taken from funds earned through bookstore proceeds.

■ Please turn to Page 6

Tonight...
SPEND AN EVENING OF FUN AND TERROR
AT THE CINEMA CLUB'S SPECIAL
HALLOWEEN DOUBLE BILL
"TOURIST TRAP"

(to be shown first)

AND



ELIZABETH BERRIDGE COOPER HUCKABEE WILLIAM FINLEY
KEVIN CONWAY as the Barker in THE FUNHOUSE
Written by LARRY BLOCK Directed by TOBE HOOPER
Produced by DEREK POWER and STEVEN BERNHARDT
Executive Producers MACE NEUFELD and MARK LESTER

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Admission will be collected through
the second feature, but
COME EARLY and see 2 for the price of one.

7:30
K.A.C.
Admission \$1

Last week's "The Howling" was the year's
record gate. We cannot guarantee
seats once "The Funhouse" has started.
Thank you.

Next Week:

DELIVERANCE

Music Notes

By William G. Gahan

OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff



Five Hoologans: A waste of money

"Five Hoologans" is an album which is supposed to represent the greatest hits of the Who. It is being distributed by the Who's old record label, MCA.

The only trouble with the album is that the band had no say as to what went into the album, which means that this album is probably based on record sales and not much else.

Even the name of the album is wrong; there were never five members in the band at one time. And if the reference is to include Kenny Jones, the new drummer, he doesn't play on any of the songs on the album.

A few of the songs on the album do not belong on it. For instance, if the company wanted something off a "Quadrophonia", they should have chosen "5:15", "Love Reign on Me", or even "Bellboy Blues". Instead, they chose "Drowned" — which did not even make it to the sound track of the movie, "Quadrophonia".

Another song that really has no right on this album is "I'm the Face" which is from the days when the band's daisies called the Numbers. Instead, they should have maybe put "Going Mobile" off of "Who's Next" or else "New Song" from "Who are You" on it.

Of course, the record company can say that not all the band's greatest hits can be released on a double record set. But then this is just another big record company trying to beat another good thing into the ground.

My personal selection for a greatest hits of the Who album would have to be "The Kids are All Right". It contains the best stuff off this album done in the best way the band knows how — live.

Utopia to play two dates

Todd Rundgren and his band, called Utopia, will be performing two dates in the area this week. The first stop will be tomorrow night at Bloomsburg State College, where the band will perform in the Nelson Fieldhouse on the college campus. Admission will be \$8.50 and the concert will start at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased here at the College at the communications center in Klump Academic Center.

Rundgren and company will also play a second date at Lock Haven State College on Wednesday. Tickets for this performance may be picked up at the Stereo House in downtown Williamsport.

Odds and Sods

—For people who do not mind a little bit of travel to see a good show, the Pretenders will be playing one of the last performances on their United States tour at Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, on Nov. 7.

—AC-DC is supposed to have a new album coming out sometime soon, plus start a tour of the States, stopping at Philadelphia on Dec. 4.

—Rush is also currently mixing tracks from their last tour to release a double live record set for Christmas.

—The Doors' Ray Manzarek is also mixing tapes of old, unreleased Doors materials for an album which is also due around Christmas time.

—Peter Townsend, lead guitarist of the WHO, is currently working on his fourth solo album in New York.

Goldfeder writing textbook

Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration, is in the process of writing a college text about business forms. "Working in Business" is the tentative title.

The 44 chapters will give directions on how to fill out business forms, Goldfeder stated. "There are millions of forms that people don't know about." Among the forms are purchase orders, invoices, requisitions, social security number applications, inventory sheets and the like, he said. This will be the first book Goldfeder has authored.

When asked why he is writing the book, Goldfeder responded, "I was approached with the idea and the publisher felt with my background in teaching, I could do justice to such a text."

The original "idea man" was Lee Walrath from Philadelphia, said Goldfeder. But Goldfeder will be doing all the writing.

He said he has signed a contract with H. M. Rowe Company, a publishing house in Baltimore.

He is doing the writing with Neil

Saunders providing the cover and interior design. Saunders is affiliated with the publishing house.

The book will be published in softback form and will be distributed nationally "hopefully in October 1982", Goldfeder said.

Hunting prohibited on College land

With the beginning of the annual hunting season, students should be warned that there is no hunting permitted on any of the land owned by the College, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief of security.

This includes the land near the Earth Science Building and the Susquehanna River project, he said.

The Earth Science Campus land extends next to the federal land of the Allentown Prison, the officer said. Anyone caught with a gun by federal authorities on the property could face a federal arrest action and possibly have his or her firearms confiscated, Officer Smeak said.

F&H students hear speaker about wines

Richard Huff, of the Arena Restaurant in Long Haven, discussed domestic wines and wine merchandising for two nights to the catering and beverage management class, according to Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, instructional assistant/lab supervisor, food and hospitality program.

The classes were held Wednesday, October 14, and last Wednesday.

During the past month, the class has been involved in various activities. On Oct. 15, the group catered a dinner for the engineering and design classes. On Oct. 16, students made carnal rolls for staff development; on last Thursday, the group catered an advisory committee dinner, and earlier, the group catered still another advisory committee dinner.

ICC organizes three committees

Three committees were organized at the mid-October meeting of Interclub Council in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, according to Michael S. Grimes, agribusiness student from Genesee and Interclub Council president.

Named to the committee for rewriting the ICC constitution were William B. Lee, chairperson and general studies student from Troy; Beverly S. Fiestler, food and hospitality student from Forks; Donna M. McCracken, engineering drafting student from Crosby, and Steven R. Kellogg, engineering drafting student from Hallstead.

Named to the committee to assist

Circle K plans

Nov. 11 breakfast

The Circle K Club will hold a free breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

Scott A. Younklin, club vice president, said that anyone is welcome to attend the meeting. However, he said he was advising that a reservation be made if a student plans to attend.

Reservations, he said, should be made with Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, or at the Communications Center in the Klump Academic Center lobby.

Younklin said Circle K is a community service oriented club associated with Kiwanis International. He said the group is open to suggestions about any community service project. Most recently, he reported, the campus Circle K helped with the Bishop Neuman Oktoberfest.

S&O Club meets next Monday

The Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday, according to Paul J. Zell, Jr., instructor of service and operation of heavy equipment and advisor to the club.

Zell said, "One of the club's purposes is to get coats and hats with the insignia of the club on them for the members and to improve the image of the service and operation students."

Any interested student is "welcome" to join the club, Zell added.

A Gargoyle is a grotesquely carved figure of a human or animal.

PBL members to attend conference

Nine members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) plan to travel to Hershey Shore High School for the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) conference this Thursday.

Along with Paul W. Goldfeder, club advisor, they will be acting as judges and proctors for competition between six area high schools. FBLA is the high school counterpart of Phi Beta Lambda.

Bryan W. Reynolds, of the College's PBL, will address the group. Others from the campus unit who will serve as proctors or judges are Christopher J. Zeth, David A. Seidack, Mark A. Benson, Linda M. Fenstermacher, Rebecca L. Sibbick, Anthony A. Raniero, James R. Matthews, and Marybeth Kraus.

Student Government Association with Zany Week

Student Government Association with Zany Week were William B. Lee, chairperson, Todd C. Santo, graphic arts student from Nazareth; Stanley E. Geiswite, forestry technician student from Sunbury, and Shane D. Bennett, agribusiness student from Jersey Shore.

Grimes reported that Interclub Council is considering staging a contest between clubs to decorate the part of the college the club represents as part of a Christmas cheer effort. A committee was named to organize the event.

That committee includes William B. Lee, chairperson; Stanley E. Geiswite; Keith E. Lilly, graphic arts student from Lititz, and Beverly S. Fiestler.

Attendance was low at the meeting and Grimes reminded those attending that attendance is necessary for the council to successfully carry out activities.

The next Interclub Council meeting will be in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, on Tuesday, Nov. 10. A group picture for the Montage, College yearbook, will be taken. Grimes said he was urging all members to attend.

In the planning stages, Grimes reported, is a Sportsmen's Week, tentatively set for Nov. 9 through 13.

Tickets: \$8.50
Tickets may be purchased at KAC Communications Center.
For more information, call 389-3902.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m.
at Bloomsburg State College

UNIVERSITY OF ALBANY



DR. DEMENTO ...Coming next week

Dr. Demento here next week

Dr. Demento will give two performances at the College on Thursday, Nov. 5, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator. Performances will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The price of admission now is \$3 for students, faculty, and staff, and \$5 for the public. (The deadline for students to pick up free tickets has passed.)

Dr. Demento will be on campus from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. From 11:30 until 1 p.m., he simply will "perambulate" around the campus, but at 1 p.m., he will hold a class with the College's broadcasting students.

About 2 p.m. — when the class is expected to be over — Dr. Demento will hold a press conference with representatives of local radio stations and other media, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Dr. Breuder to speak at Co-op conference

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, will be a speaker at a conference to be held in Lancaster this Wednesday. His topic will be "The Role of Cooperative Education in the 1980's."

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Cooperative Education Association of Pennsylvania and the mid-Atlantic Career Counselors Association.

It is expected to be attended by more than 200 persons from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and adjoining states, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of postsecondary cooperative education.

Swedish ivy is actually from Australia.

Dr. Breuder reviews

Continued from Page 3 ■■■

Later, Dr. Breuder said that the College will take money collected from fines and assessments related to parking and try to improve parking.

As the session continued, Dr. Breuder was questioned about the possibility of students being used to help in planning the new student center.

He said that the planned building is no longer being designated as a student center, but as a lifelong education center with 45,000 square feet to be available.

To be included in the proposed building, he said, would be drafting programs (with the exception of architectural drafting), science laboratories, food and hospitality program, a new cafeteria, and a new broadcasting facility. The rest of the space would be used for a meeting room, a reception or game room or otherwise with the consultation of those involved with student activities.

According to Dr. Breuder, the estimated cost of the new buildings "across the street" is \$9.8 million. That has been put aside, he said. He said there now is \$450,000 being put into Units I through 4 to block up skylights, block up windows and to "get rid of some of the doors."

Club elects officers

Ruth M. Hubbard, nursing student from South Williamsport, has been elected president of the Student Nurses of WACC Club (SNOW).

Other new officers, listed by the new president, are Nancy M. Mitchell, vice president; LaVonna Macmer, secretary, and Seneca Block, treasurer. The club is open to all students, but is active now by nursing students, according to Mrs. Mary Temple, advisor.

Club meetings are held at 11:35 a.m. every Monday, she said.

PBL makes it seven in a row

Continued from Page 3 ■■■

general studies student from Linden. Younkun was to ride on the float, so Matthew E. Benson, twin brother of Mark A. Benson, business management student from Coudersport, drove the float-towing car.

Despite the confusion, Raniero said he had "a lot of fun" helping and participating with the project.

He said entering the parade has become an annual event for PBL and is the main project to get members involved each year.

He said \$32 went into paint for the float and candy to throw to children along the parade route.

Youngswood donates

He added that the flatbed was

donated by Youngswood Farms Inc., South Williamsport.

Students who helped build the float and took part in the parade were Reynolds, business management student from Selingsgrove, as Charlie Brown; Raniero, marketing merchandising student from South Williamsport, as a ghost; and Miss Linda Fenstermacher, secretarial science student from South Williamsport, as Woodstock.

Also, Rebecca L. Silsbee, secretarial science student from South Williamsport, as Sally; Christopher J. Zeth, business management student from Minersville, as Linus and Mark A. Benson, business management student from Coudersport, as Pigen.

Students participated

Others included Mary E. Tice, secretarial science student from Williamsport, as Lucy; Theresa J. Burkholder, accounting student from Williamsport, as Penny; and Laura Lee A. Spatzer, computer science student from Shamokin, as Bonnie.

Also, Teri A. Benson, business management student from Watson town, as Peppermint Patty; Christine M. Lagana, computer science student from Watson town, as "the girl with naturally curly hair"; Lisa M. O'Neill, accounting student from Shenandoah, as Clyde; and Kevin S. Dunlap, business management student from Cogan Station, as Snoopy.

Students who built

Students who helped build were Robert D. Derr Jr., electrical construction student from Milton; James R. Matthews, business management student from Shamokin; Craig Echer, electronic technology student from Coudersport.

Also, Nancy A. Sherwood, accounting student from Williamsport, and David A. Schneck, business management student from Williamsport.

Two others who helped and who are not students of the College were Ginna Toccker, who helped build the float, and Matthew E. Benson, who drove the flatbed truck.

Health awareness program held

A health awareness program concerning smoking was presented Wednesday, Oct. 7 in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. The program attempted to make participants aware of the harm of self-inflicted testing.

Volunteers were chosen and tested on various machines before and after they smoked. After smoking, the result was that their heart rate increased, exterior skin temperature decreased due to improper circulation, and a slight degree of nervousness appeared.

The presentation was a service of the Christmas Seal Fund in cooperation with the West Branch Lung Association.

ATTENTION

Interested veterans to apply for work study program. Contact Ms. King, veterans affairs specialist, Room 110, Records Office, Klump Academic Center.

Table Tennis Club

Meeting tonight
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
in the Lair



Meetings Open to the Public

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



As of this writing (Wednesday, Oct. 21), I could only assume the Yankees were on their way to winning the 23rd world championship of their history.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, the Yankees' opponents in the 78th World Series, should be tired of playing the Yanks by the time the fall classic is over.

In both 1977 and 1978, the Yanks defeated the Dodgers to win the championship.

Schmidt MVP

Looking back on performances of various players throughout the league, it is time to take a stab at picking the players who will be individual award winners.

It appears that the National League's Most Valuable Player will be Mike Schmidt, while the MVP in the American League will go to Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles.

The National League's Cy Young award winner should be Cincinnati Red Tom Seaver and the Cy Young winner in the American League will be Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers.

My picks for the Rookie of the Year winners are Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers and Dave Righetti of the Yankees.

PSU No. 1

Pennsylvania schools presently are dominating the college football polls. Penn State and Pittsburgh are ranked one and two in the Associated Press and the United Press International polls.

Penn State moved up to Number One after winning last week and watching last week's number one team, the Texas Longhorns, lose by a lopsided 42 to 11 score to Arkansas University.

Eagles lose

Last weekend, however, was not a prosperous time for Pennsylvania pro teams.

The Philadelphia Eagles lost for the first time this season to the Minnesota Vikings, while the Pittsburgh Steelers suffered their third loss of the year. The Steelers were crushed by interdivision rivals, the Cincinnati Bengals, 34 to 7.

The Eagles, last year's National Football League runners-up, are presently marching toward the playoffs, while the Steelers are in danger of missing the playoffs for a second straight year.

Swimming courses to be offered

The physical education section is offering two classes in swimming for the second semester, according to Mrs. Donna R. Miller, assistant professor of physical education.

The first class is Physical Education 164. It is keyed for three types of students. The class is for non-swimmers who want to learn, for the recreational swimmer who wants to refine strokes, and for the talented swimmer who is just interested in working out.

This class will be taught on an individualized basis according to the ability the student has, Mrs. Miller said.

Emphasis will also be placed on survival in the aquatic atmosphere and elementary form of rescue which can be used by the non-swimmer or the novice swimmer, she said.

The course will be a one-credit

course and will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the Williamsport Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA).

But, Mrs. Miller, said, the first class will meet in Bardo Gym.

The second new course will be lifesaving (PED 165). This course will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays also at the YMCA, but from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Students who elect the lifesaving course should be strong, experienced, self-assured swimmers with no fear of swimming underwater, Mrs. Miller said.

The lifesaving course will be a two-credit course. Upon successful completion, students can qualify for an American Red Cross lifesaver certificate. The certificate enables the person to do lifeguarding at public and private pools.

D. C. Waccers move in IM play

The D. C. Waccers advanced to the fourth round of the winner's bracket with a win over Joe Carpenters last week. The Waccers capitalized on several second half scoring opportunities to defeat the upset-minded Carpenters.

The Civilizers defeated last year's runner-up, Dave's Destroyers, and will play in the fourth round of the winner's bracket.

Other third round winners in the winner's bracket were Harry's Boys beating the Blockbusters and the Machine Shop defeating George's Tigers.

College team takes 8-spot in Bucks race

The College cross country team finished eighth in the Bucks County Invitational race held at Bucks County Community College on Saturday, Oct. 17, according to Thomas E. Vargo, physical education director.

Thomas W. Howard was the top finisher for the Wildcats. Howard placed 15th in the race with time of 27 minutes, 49 seconds. -- only one minute, 11 seconds slower than the first place finisher in the event.

Other team members competing in the event were David J. McNamera, Paul C. Wendel, Harry R. Bieber, and Michael P. Perry.

The cross country team was to have competed in the state tournament scheduled to be held on the White Deer Golf Course last Saturday.

If man had the relative strength of the flea, he could lift a car plus a trailer.

The flea can lift nearly 150 times its own weight.

Fourth round winners in the loser's bracket last week were the Untouchables and the Wire Nuts.

Fourth round games in the loser's bracket were to continue last week while fourth round games in the winner's bracket are to start this week.

Ferguson takes spot in golf tournament

David E. Ferguson, a second-year student from Clearfield, finished seventh among the eastern representatives in the Pennsylvania State Community College and Junior College Athletic Conference Golf Tournament.

The tournament was played on the Lincoln Hills Country Club golf course, Irwin, on Sunday, Oct. 11, Monday, Oct. 12, and Tuesday, Oct. 13, according to Dr. Dwight E. Waltz, golf coach.

Ferguson shot a 189 on the course which his coach described as "very difficult, but beautiful."

Westmoreland County Community College took first place in the team competition. The low individual score for the tournament was 155, achieved by a player from a western school. The low score for an eastern school representative was 167.

Nursing students to hold sale today

The Student Nurses of WACC Club (SNOW) will have a hot dog and cider sale as well as a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the student lounge of the Klump Academic Center, according to Ruth M. Hubbard, club president.

"The reason for the sale is to raise money for future projects for the club," she said.

Cheerleading squad chosen

Cheerleaders for this year have been selected by Mrs. Donna R. Miller, cheerleading coach. The squad includes returnee Sherri G. Carpenter, a second-year secretarial science student from Linden.

Also selected were Lori A. Welliver, student in marketing/merchandising; Heather J. Lendhi, and her twin sister, Lori A., both general studies students from Selingsgrove.

Others are Lisa M. O'Neill, of Shenandoah, an accounting student; Melinda L. Eck, general studies student from Williamsport, and Josephine A. Franz, general studies student from DuBoistown.

Also, Jacqueline F. Koletar, accounting student from South Williamsport, and Crystal A. Eroh, general studies student from Northumberland.

The cheerleaders will attend all home varsity men's basketball and wrestling events. They will also go to some away events, said Coach Miller.

basketball enters

now available

Anyone interested in intramural basketball may pick up entry blanks and a set of rules at the IM Bulletin Board on the first floor of Bardo Gym.



TRYING OUT for the cheerleading squad is Melinda L. Eck, accounting student from Williamsport. (SPOTLIGHT Photo)

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Bloodmobile here tomorrow, Wednesday; goal is 600 pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the College tomorrow and Wednesday, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator. Goal for the visit this year is 600 pints, she said.

Last year, the Bloodmobile received 485 pints during its fall visit to the College and 519 pints during the spring visit.

The Bloodmobile will be set up in

Bardo Gym for the visit tomorrow and Wednesday.

This visit by the Bloodmobile is sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Activities Office, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

She also pointed out that donations of blood are needed in Lyncoming County in order to meet increased demands.

For this week's two-day visit, the unit will be set up from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45

p.m. both days.

As is customary, donors will receive free food and a beverage after making their donation, she said.

Next month—on Nov. 5—the Bloodmobile will visit the Herman T. Schneebeli Building on the Earth Science Campus. That visit will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Fremiotti pointed out

that advance sign-up will be needed to donate at that time and that the sign-up roster will be in Room 126 of the Schneebeli Building.

She also pointed out that those who donate during this week will not be able to donate in November because of the 56-day waiting period required, for health reasons, between donations.

200 take tour of College

The Williamsport Area Management Club toured the College on Thursday, Oct. 15, according to Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the College president. "Approximately 200 managers and supervisors from various area businesses and industries attended the tour," Dr.

Homisak said.

Dr. Homisak said that some of the club members said "they were not aware of all the programs, the fine facilities, and the various services the College provides for the community."

Scheduling to begin this Wednesday

All students—full-time and part-time—will begin to register for classes for the spring semester.

Students will be issued registration booklets this week, according to Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records.

Registration extends from Wednesday to Friday, Nov. 13. During that period, students will complete the advice course schedule contained in the registration booklet. The signature of the faculty advisor will be needed on the form. No revised schedules will be accepted after Friday, Nov. 20, she said.

Ms. Marcello pointed out that tuition and fees must be paid by Dec. 22. Invoices will be mailed to each student who has submitted an advice course schedule. The mailing will begin Nov. 23.

The director said that the earlier the tuition is received, or financial obligations are met through grants, the better the chance of receiving classes at the time requested. The computer will automatically reschedule a class if the originally-requested class is filled when payment is received.

Emphasizing her suggestion that students pay invoices as soon as possible, Ms. Marcello noted that no schedule is reserved for a student until financial obligations are met. If financial obligations are not finalized by the Dec. 22 deadline, she said, the advice course schedule is voided.

Any changes in a student's schedule after Nov. 30 will be handled by late-in-person registration on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Late registration operates on a first-come, first-served basis and, the director pointed out, there is no guarantee a seat will be reserved.

After a student's tuition is paid, schedule changes can be made through late registration or the normal drop-add procedure. The drop-add period begins on the first day of classes.

An official class schedule will be mailed to students after registration is completed and tuition has been paid.

Students who do not receive an official class schedule must report to late registration on Jan. 5, the director said. No student may attend classes without an official computerized class schedule, she said.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Oct. 26, through Friday, Oct. 30

MOVIES

"Tourist Trap" and "Funhouse"... 7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Bloodmobile... 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Bardo Gym. Also, 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Wednesday, Bardo Gym. Zany Week... today through Friday.

MEETINGS

Student Action Committee... 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Communications Club... 4 p.m., Tuesday, WWV Office, Administration Building (Unit 6).

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., Tuesday, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 4 p.m., Wednesday, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

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SPOTLIGHT

Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Monday, Nov. 2, 1981 • Vol. 17, No. 11 • 8 Pages

Table Tennis Club elects officers; Rebuck president

The College Table Tennis Club has elected its officers for the 1981-1982 year, according to Renald R. Rebuck, a computer science student from Rebuck.

Rebuck, whose name is the same as that of his hometown, will be president of the club.

Other club officers will be Dennis E. Paulhamus, a civil engineering technology student from Williamsport, treasurer, and Dominic S. Zukoski, a machinist general student from Wilkes Barre, secretary.

Christopher E. Snyder was selected to be the club's representative. Donald A. Waltman, electronic instructor, is the club advisor.

Approximately 12 persons attended last Monday's meeting.

Club meetings will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. every Monday in the Lair.

Rebuck said that the club has 14 members but anyone interested may attend the meetings.

Future goals for the club will be to attain more equipment and to possibly play matches against other colleges.

Members of the club will eventually be ranked according to their ability. The ranking system is being set up so that members of the club may compete against each other, according to Rebuck.

World of Work is on Page 4



DR. CHARLES BERGER



ZANY WEEK STARTED off last Monday with a messy job of pie-eating. Among those who helped kick the week off were (from left) Richard L. Miller, food and hospitality management student from Williamsport; Peter C. Johnson, food and hospitality management student from Lewisburg; Susan M. Morgan, dietetic technician student from Williamsport; Keith D. Dingler, computer science student from Montoursville, and Hilary J. Kopcho, plumbing and heating student from Crabtree. Ms. Morgan won the contest with a time of 6 minutes and 24 seconds. [SPOTLIGHT Photo by Bob Rolley Jr.]

Dr. Demento to give two performances on Thursday

Dr. Demento will give two performances here at the College at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. this Thursday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The show will be for the students, faculty, staff and general public. Price of admission will be \$3 for students, faculty, and staff and \$5 for the general public.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Doctor will be around the campus talking to students and eating lunch in the

Dr. Charles Berger, man of the wolves, to talk, show slides

Dr. Berger and his pet wolf Farley will give a slide illustrated lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Dr. Berger will give a 45-minute slide illustrated lecture and a film entitled "Death of a Legend."

The event is free to all College students with ID.

Dr. Berger said he first became interested in wolves because he liked dogs, and from an evolution standpoint, wolves are the father of the dog.

The event is sponsored by the College Special Events Committee.

College cafeteria. At 1 p.m., the Doctor will lecture to the College students enrolled in the broadcasting program. The lecture will last until approximately 2 p.m., at which time the Doctor will hold a press conference for all interested persons who may want to attend.

Interested students may photograph the Doctor during the lecture to the broadcasting students in the WWAS studio and may attend the press conference which will be either in the Carl Building Trades Center, Rooms 120-121 or in the WWAS studio in Unit 6 (the Administration Building).

Any interested student should contact Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti at (717) 326-3761, ext. 269 to make arrangements to be in the classroom or at the press conference.

Bloodmobile nets 485 pints last week

Last week's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, netted 485 pints, according to Mrs. Ellen H. Arnold, blood service coordinator for the Red Cross.

There were 254 pints collected Tuesday and 231 collected Wednesday. Mrs. Arnold said of the 485 collected there were 32 derrerals.

Although their goal of 500 pints was not reached at this visit, Mrs. Arnold said that they should reach over the goal at the mini visit to the Earle Science campus Thursday, Nov. 5.

Housing Committee meets tomorrow

To all students, the housing committee will meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3, Room 203, Klump Academic Center, according to Steven M. Horn, committee chairman.

Attorney W. David Marcello will be present to assist and facilitate the meeting discussion will include security deposits, present complaints on file, leases and arbitration clause, according to Horn.

If there are any questions or suggestions, contact the housing office Room 104 Klump Academic Center or student action line 326-3761, Ext. 248.

Harry's Boys nab win, move on up to winner's bracket

Harry's Boys defeated the D.C. Wackers to advance to the final round of the winner's bracket.

The Wackers are the leagues defending champs and will now move into the losers bracket.

Harry's Boys opponents will be the Civieters. The Civieters upended Machine Shop in a winners bracket contest.

Games played in the losers bracket last week were the Resistors over Emanon, the Wire Nuts defeated Georges Tigers, the Joe Carpenters beat the Untouchables, the Ruff Riders defeated the Blockbusters, and Daves Destroyers eliminated the Resistors.

■ Please turn to Page 7



PHYLLIS MAZZULA, nurse takes blood from donor, Laura L. Rathbun, computer science student from Miller, during Bloodmobile visit last week.

VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

In the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Keep the lines open

The classroom would have been called a battlefield as troops of students filed in. Some brought extra chairs from other classrooms to accommodate the unusually large attendance.

That was for the Oct. 20 Student Government Association (SGA) meeting. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, was presented as guest speaker.

The purpose of his visit was for students to ask him questions about the College. Among the questions was: Why did the College seize the Bookstore receipts which were previously for the Student Activities? An amount of about \$14,000.

Dr. Breuder responded, "You got the best of both worlds there. You got the income coming in, but you didn't get the expenditures to go along with it."

Throughout the meeting, Dr. Breuder related facts and figures of the financial difficulties the College faces. Still, he constantly referred back to the problem of the College being an eyesore. He felt that appearances were extremely important.

Further discussion revealed that the proposed Student Center will be changed into a Lifelong Education Center which will house food and hospitality, broadcasting, science labs and a new cafeteria. But, he noted that there will not be space enough for offices for the various clubs and organizations on campus. Dr. Breuder added later that if the Administration Building (Unit 6) could not be renovated properly, then administration offices could possibly be moved to the upper floor of the Lifelong Education Center.

Students became irritated with the onslaught of figures Dr. Breuder presented to explain each question. One student demanded reasoning for the sudden need to renovate the campus "overnight." He stated, "This didn't happen overnight. Why couldn't it have been taken care of as it was happening?" The hour continued with questions and answers which left some students angry.

The meeting did emphasize the lack of open, direct communication between students and the administration. Going through channels proves itself an asset on trivial matters. But, a one-to-one contact sometimes keeps relationships clear.

The SGA, as representatives of the student body has a responsibility to attend the regular meetings of the College Board of Trustees. There they could voice their opinions pertaining to matters which effect them and the College.

The administration on the other hand, could attend some of the regular meetings of the SGA, and communicate with the students directly.

Progress, not only for the benefit of the College but for the quality of education offered at the College, depends upon the students, faculty, and the administration working together rather than meeting on a field of battle after the deeds have been done.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701 Telephone (717) 326-3761, Extension 221

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Don't blame the operators

Are the College switchboard operators the cause of lost telephone calls? NO!

The College switchboard operators have been accused periodically of losing calls that come through the switchboard.

In actuality, the lost calls are not caused by the switchboard operators, but in fact, are lost in the transferring of calls to the person requested.

When an operator receives a call at the switchboard, she pushes the proper buttons for the requested extension, and after she releases the call, she cannot get the call back.

On the new switchboard system, the operator can not track down the problem, because the new system is run by an electronic computer system.

Are the operators inefficient when you have to wait five to six rings for your call to be answered? Again, NO!

Currently, the College has two switchboard operators; one full-time and one part-time.

Throughout the day, the operators may receive more than 100 calls an hour. During an eight-hour day, that would total 800 calls a day. That's one every 36 seconds!

But not all these calls come at 36 second intervals, they may come every other second or in fact may come five or six simultaneously.

Could you stand this?

Instead one ought to appreciate and praise these hard working human beings for the excruciatingly difficult job they tackle five days a week.

T.V. Review

Public television an alternate

By George A. Ginter Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Were you aware that Frank Zappa, South Side Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, George Benson and the Doobie Brothers played in town? With the exception of the Doobie Brothers, they all played in the last two months on television - on public television. They appeared on "Sound Stage" and other musically related shows.

Until recently such channels took on the generalizing nickname "Educational channels". Now a more definitive term has been cast, public television. This style of television is a democratic exercise in the medium. The viewers are questioned as to where interests lie. The station subsequently channels its programming into those areas.

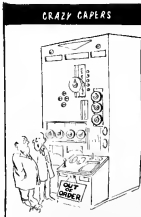
If you tired of the comedy major networks offer, you may save your sanity and self respect by watching "Dave Allen at Large". He is a grand master of an emerging style of comedy yet to hit the States. Being somewhat reminiscent of Monty Python in his sketches and introducing a brinking, cresting style of humor requires habitual attention. Benny Hill and the occasional Charlie Chaplin shows are also aired.

If commercials drive you to the point of watching television with a loaded shot gun or cause you large bills because a specialist must be called in

to remove the occasional brial from your set, you might try the commercial-less public television for its uninterrupted movies. Each Tuesday a "Bogge" movie is shown including "Knock on any Door", "African Queen" and the immortal "Casablanca". Old horror movies, Sherlock Holmes flicks and award winning classics are rolled daily.

The classics are not overlooked. Shakespearean plays, ballet and classical music can be viewed. Also the informative programming remains available. Social problems, national and international dilemmas are points of debate and reporting. "Ben Wattenberg at Large", a documentary series which addresses itself to in-depth research and styled presentation. Dr. Carl Sagan's "Cosmos" and the "Nova" series are science and technology shows. Description and explanation of highly complex processes and methods of science in laymen's terms might be found to be beneficial.

There is now an alternative to the network style (if style even exists there), the public television stations. Concerts, movies, comedy and educational aspects of the programming television may save the television from the endangered species list.



"It's got an ulcer."



BLOOD DONORS PATIENTLY WAIT for their turn to give. Seated (left to right) are Phillip J. Cozzubio, electrical construction student from Pen Argyl; Robin L. Hearn, electrical construction student from Muncy; Cindy L. Robbins, architectural technology student from Bloomsburg; John W. Evankovich, electrical construction student from Karns City; Paul C. Wendel, construction carpentry student from Hunlock Creek; Hilary J. Kopcho, plumbing and heating student from Crabtree, and Melinda L. Eck, general studies student from Williamsport.

PBL members plan to attend conference

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) held its bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, club advisor.

Plans were revealed for a Rhode Island trip for the Eastern Regional Leadership Conference to be held on November 13, 14 and 15. Sixteen students plan to travel by bus with 26 business students from Bloomsburg State College.

Committees for the Christmas parties were appointed.

New members were inducted to the Club's current 100 members.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 11.

Plays to be shown at local YWCA

A festival of one-act plays featuring the Symbrinck Theatre Company will be presented this month at the Young Women's Christian Association, 815 W. Fourth St.

The company will present "Next" and "The Interview" at 8 p.m., this Friday and on Friday, Nov. 13.

"Dr. Fish" and "Dutchman" will

Spring graduates must file petition for graduation

Students who are to be graduated from the College at the end of the Spring semester must file a petition to graduate form before Feb. 19, according to Lawrence W. Emery, Jr., dean for student development.

According to Dean Emery, the filing of the petition is a "two-step process."

First, he said, the petition must be filled out for the Records Office to review an individual's records and ascertain one's eligibility to be graduated.

Second, he said, a \$5 fee is to be paid if one desires to receive a diploma. This fee is to cover the costs of the diploma and mailing.

be presented at 8 p.m., this Saturday, and on Saturday, Nov. 14.

"The Island" and "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. this Sunday and Sunday, Nov. 15.

Admission for the plays will be \$2.50 and \$1.20 each night, with special consideration given to those with Williamsport Area Community College identification.

STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE REPORT

This report was written by members of the Student Government Association Student Action Committee and is presented verbatim by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus service.

The Student Action Committee so far has taken action on grievances concerning the drinking fountain in the cafeteria, the obtaining of a phone for the aviation department, plus many others that could be taken care of right at that time. Action is pending on changing the check cashing hours, obtaining a phone for the Learning Resources Center/Library, making arrangements for changing classroom assignments to benefit the handicapped during times when the elevator is not working. The committee is also in the process of drawing up a questionnaire to be circulated throughout the student body within the next month.

Anyone having a grievance, please call 326-3761, Ext. 248, and leave your message or feel free to attend our meeting on Tuesdays at 3:30 in Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

**Tonight
7:30
KAC
Admission \$1**

Deliverance

*(This is the weekend
they didn't play golf)*

**Presented by
WACC Cinema Club**

All club members are requested to appear earlier than usual to accommodate all recurve and compound bow enthusiasts

**Next Week: Woody Allen
and Diane Keaton in
'Annie Hall'**

World of Work

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

PART-TIME JOBS

Genetti Lyming is accepting applications for breakfast cooks and dinner cooks. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to restaurant manager. Babysitters for two well-behaved girls, ages 5 and 7. Weekdays. Would prefer own home. Mountoursville. 368-1050.

Experienced head waitress for luncheon-dinner club. For personal interview, phone Ross Club, 326-2896.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Person to work in editorial department at a small daily newspaper in Central Pennsylvania. If interested, call 814-684-1252 after 6 p.m.

Secretaries with good typing, shorthand, and Dictaphone skills. Temp-Force of Williamsport has long and short term assignments with top companies. Immediate openings for key punchers. Good wages, no fee. Call 323-9443 for appointment.

Sawyer -- immediate opening on auto-mill. Experience necessary. Steady work. Call 814-546-2642, after 7 p.m.

Nationwide Insurance Company looking for district office secretary. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required. Good pay and benefits. For further information, call 326-0528.

Compographic typesetter needed at Bro-Dart Industries, Arch Street, Williamsport, Pa. Apply with resume to Mr. Dan Longer, personnel manager.

Commercial artists -- Smethport Specialty Co., Magnetic Avenue, Smethport, Pa. 16749. Apply to Mr. J. R. Herzog. Call 814-887-5508.

Deli manager position, Curchoe's Food Market, Park Avenue, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Apply to Mr. Fred Curchoe, owner. Call 326-2931.

Cameramen, strippers, and pressmen with experience. Interstate Graphics Inc., P. O. Box 31863, Charlotte, N.C. 28231. Apply to Mr. Tom Green, general manager. Call 704-375-5506.

TV repairman and manager -- Robert Miller Inc., Box 211, Mill Hill, Pa. 17751. Apply to Mr. Robert Miller, owner. 717-726-3026.

CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 6 -- Bechtel Power, Berwick, Pa., recruiting December graduates in electrical construction, electrical technology, construction carpentry, and building technology. Group meeting at 9 a.m. in Klump Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 -- Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y., recruiting December graduates or alumni in electrical technology, electrical construction, mechanical and engineering drafting.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 -- Electrical Data System, Camp Hill, Pa., recruiting for December and/or May graduates in computer programming and business management. Group meeting at 11 a.m. in Room 403, Klump Academic Center.

Wednesday Nov. 18 -- Pennsylvania State Police recruiting at Earth Science facility for December or May graduates interested in law enforcement careers.

Thursday, Nov. 19 -- Cornell University, Wilson Synchrotron, Ithaca, N.Y., meeting with May graduates in electrical technology, electronic technology, and toolmaking technology in Room 403, Klump Academic Center.

200 students talk with college reps on Transfer Day

Approximately 200 students and representatives of 18 colleges participated in Transfer Day on Wednesday, Oct. 21, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean of student development.

Representatives of participating institutions were on hand to assist students who were considering transferring, he said.

He said this was the only day this year when so many schools would be together on campus at the same time.

However, he added, many institutions will send representatives throughout the remainder of the year.

Business teachers attend conference

Three of the College business professors are planning to attend the 10th annual Pennsylvania Business Education Association (PBEA) this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Jane L. Scheffy, instructor of business administration, Patricia J. Shoff, assistant professor of business administration, and Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration will attend the PBFA conference in the Marriott Hotel in Harrisburg.

They will be among the 800 business teachers in the conference under the theme "The professional year in three days".

Job opportunities in the media listed by Job Service 'rep' at October 'Your Own Bag'

Mrs. Barbara L. Marks, Job Service representative of the State Bureau of Employment Security, relayed to listeners "what the job market in the media is," at the Oct. 23 "Your Own Bag" lunch-time series.

Mrs. Marks covered the county and state-wide job outlook in communications, including broadcasting, journalism and advertising.



FROM THE STATE Job Service, Mrs. Barbara L. Marks presented information about jobs for students in the field of mass communications.

Sign painting class makes candy bar wrapper costumes

The Sign Painting class, under the supervision of Emily Bassler completed their assignments of making Halloween costumes. The idea was taken from candy bar wrappers, according to Mrs. Bassler.

Each student in the class worked on his or her own project for a week to two weeks, depending on how long it took to complete the work. Bassler, was pleased with the work of her students. "The students worked hard," she also adds that "they had a lot of fun in the process."

Each person chose their own costume design, which were copied from their favorite candy bar wrapper. The costumes that were made were; Twix, Three Musketeers, Babe Ruth, Milk Duds, M & M, Rolo, and Kit Kat.

"A lesson in enlarging the opaque projector was taught also," says Bassler.

Outdoor paints were used so that the costumes wouldn't be dampened by the rain.

Teresa Hackenberg, from Jersey Shore, who painted the Twix bar commented on her long assignment. "I liked it." With a smile she says, "It really was fun."

Cindy Confer, from Ralston, who painted the Three Musketeers, says, "At first I really didn't want to do the assignment, but then I found out that it was something I would like. It took a lot of hard work, but it was fun."

Derived from the 1981 occasional handbook, Mrs. Marks said the best journalism opportunities for those with an associate degree are in small-town weekly papers, reporting civic and club activities and obituaries.

She said the job prospect locally in newspapers "is not good." There are two papers in Lycoming county, she said, one which has laid off workers.

She said there is an average growth in the 80's, with a slight increase in small-town papers. At the same time, many 'big city' afternoon papers are in trouble.

But, she said, "Once you gain experience, that's where to go for the money and the bigger types of careers."

The average salary for a reporter in 1979 was \$200 to \$275 a week rising after four of five years to \$370 a week.

She suggested fields other than reporting, including advertising, magazine writing, public relations and trade journals.

"The field of journalism and broadcasting overlap," said Mrs. Marks.

In 1979, the broadcasting employment totals were evenly split between radio and television. She said entrance into this widespread and rapidly growing field is not so easy.

She listed broadcasting occupations, adding that a two or four year degree is needed, with experience through internship and part-time work.

The average salary in 1978 was \$6.56 an hour at a small station, with salaries varying widely.

There are no television stations in Lycoming County, thus no opportunities. There are six or seven radio stations, she said, with not more than 75 employees total.

Advertising art was not mentioned anywhere, she said, even though it is a very large field, with several large industries in Williamsport.

"Generally, job prospects in Lycoming county are poor," said Mrs. Marks, "and job prospects in Pennsylvania are not that great."

While the state only had a 7 percent growth rate, Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Oklahoma and Texas all showed over 10 percent growth rate.

"You're going to have to market yourself," said Mrs. Marks and presented resume and portfolio tips. She suggested listing all experience in a resume.

"Resumes reflect what you've done, not just what you've been paid for," she said.

Those in broadcasting and journalism will need a portfolio she said, adding that job service is a good place to start for anyone looking for a job.

"We can do some things for you."

English Workshop speaker 'rock-'em-sock-'em rouser' says director; 80 attend

By Yvonne M. Swartz

OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

"It worked out that our guest speaker was a 'rock-'em-sock-'em rouser. He was both enthusiastic and exciting," said Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division, about the College's Oct. 16 Alternatives for the Writing Teacher Workshop.

Despite a brief power outage in Klump Academic Center during registration, over 80 participants heard the speaker, Dr. Louis I. Middleman, give his keynote address. The session was moved across the street to the Learning Resources Center.

Dr. Middleman is a teacher at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and author of the composition text entitled "In Short: A Concise Guide to Writing."

"Writing is an unnatural activity," said Dr. Middleman. "That is why we have to be motivated to do it."

He continued by saying that many students "sleep on the floor to avoid falling off the bed." Students become confused, bored, and afraid, he said, and they turn themselves off because dull is safe. He added, "Nothing ventured is nothing lost."

Shared experience

He also interjected ideas for reducing student inhibitions and fostering exhibitions.

Dr. Sweeney said that Dr. Middleman took what he is doing in his class to get people moving and applied it to the College, presenting serious questions in a very entertaining way to make points.

"He gave us experience in what he has done," said Dr. Sweeney.

Dr. Sweeney added that despite the "bizarre" beginning with the power outage during registration, the workshop was "better than I could have ever hoped."

Writers attend

"All of the work was worthwhile — from what we got out of it and what we were able to give to other

Bookstore supervisor attends stores seminar

Mrs. Eleonore R. Beebe, supervisor of the college bookstore, recently attended a seminar of the Middle Atlantic College Stores held in Philadelphia. The seminar lasted three days, Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

Mrs. Beebe attended the seminar in order to see how other college bookstores are run and the type of stock they carry. She also said she plans on stocking the store with new items such as stationery, games, gift items and college wear.

"I am very excited about what's going on here at the bookstore," stated Mrs. Beebe.

She also mentioned that the sale at the store went very well and she plans on running other sales throughout the year. She hopes that by doing this the bookstore will pass savings on to the students.

people," he said.

Several writers attended the workshop and said they found the journals and free writing materials helpful, according to the division director.

Dr. Sweeney said he found the writers to be looking through the information the individual sessions presented and applying that information to themselves.

This year, he noted, there was a larger participation by college-level persons. Faculty from Bucknell University, Bloomsburg State College and Lycoming attended.

Fifteen "motivating ideas" were brought by participants. Ideas ranged from detective reports, a self-analysis, narrative writing and using art reproductions to motivate writing.

Participants were asked to complete evaluation forms. Comments included, Dr. Sweeney said, ones such as: "Guest speaker superb... this conference surpassed last year's conference in excellence... a very useful day."

Dr. Sweeney commented that he wants to print a 30-page report to send to all those who couldn't attend.

New director praises staff

G. Robert Converse became the acting director of financial aid and counseling coordinator of career development at the beginning of the fall semester.

Converse had been coordinator of the youth Employment Training Program (YETP) and the Career Exploration for Adults program.

Converse, reflecting on his first weeks in the new job, said that just keeping on top of the expected budget cuts proposed by President Reagan by his staff was commendable.

Converse went on to say that there is an effort being made to get additional office space and to obtain more "one-on-one" counseling assistance.

Next SGA party for skaters to be Nov. 18

The Student Government Association (SGA) has been sponsoring rollerskating parties for students of the College. "There are between 250 and 300 students who attend each party," said Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

"Skaters of all kinds attend these parties," said Mrs. Fremiotti. "They're not just coming for something to do; they're coming because it's fun and they meet other students."

Commented Debra K. McCordle, computer science student from Beaverstown, "I feel that they are much more successful than the dances." (In the past, the student activities office has sponsored weekly dances for students.) Miss McCordle added, "If possible, they should hold them longer and more often."

The next SGA skating party will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18. Admission is free, but the cost for a guest is \$1. The skating parties are open to all students of the College, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Ulrich reviews grading system at state group's conference

Robert E. Ulrich, assistant professor of English, spoke on the "Genesis of a Grading System" in a combined session of middle, junior and senior high school English teachers at the 25th annual Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English (PCTE) conference on Oct. 16 and 17.

Ulrich is a 23-year member of the PCTE and has served as treasurer for over 11 years.

The conference, he said, was geared toward every level of teaching. The "working conference" included workshops and roundtable discussions. It covered, he said, very practical ideas — namely in composition, grammar, and literature.

Ulrich said this was the first presentation he made to the group last year, during the College's Alternatives

SPOTLIGHT Monday, Nov. 2, 1981 □ 5

Kodak offers scholarships

The Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y., through its educational aid program, will make available scholarships for students of the College.

The scholarships will be for those students who wish to transfer to Rochester Institute of Technology after completing their studies here, according to G. Robert Converse, acting financial aid director.

He said that to recognize scholarly achievement, the Rochester Institute of Technology will award through the Kodak Scholars Program 10 three-fourth tuition scholarships for the junior and senior years. The scholarships will cover tuition for five or six quarters of study.

Converse said he wanted to stress that the scholarships are expressly for students who will transfer to the Rochester Institute of Technology. He added that the academic level of the student will be taken into consideration when the scholarships are awarded.

Applications for the Kodak Scholars Program will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Klump Academic Center, in about a week.

for the Writing Teacher Workshop, he said, he was approached by one of the participants and asked to give a similar presentation at the PCTE conference.

Put something different in your life!

Join one of the
College clubs!

AN EVENING OF DEMENTIA

This Thursday two
shows

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
at Klump Academic
Center Auditorium

Tickets available at communications center and at the door before the performance



Halloween a night to calm the demons

By Tammie L. Seymour
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Halloween, a time of parties and dressing up. A night to play tricks on others. Young and old alike participate in the celebration of Halloween and students at this College are no exception. People around Williamsport started their parties early to help celebrate the spooky holiday.

What exactly are people celebrating? Does anyone understand why they give parties and dress up?

The story behind Halloween is, Halloween was first originated in the Celtic folk customs where the Celts

contributed to "Samhain, lord of the dead."

For it was believed, by the Celts, that Samhain called together all the wicked souls he had received throughout the year. The evil spirits would return to their original homes to be entertained. If they weren't entertained, the spirits played tricks as a punishment for not treating the spirits.

After the Celts were conquered by the Whittikind Germans, Halloween became a Christian practice where ceremonies were held in honor of these

demons. For it was believed that the ceremonies calmed the demons. From this the ceremonies have been widened to private parties, parades, and a chance to dress up and go trick or treating.

Halloween has become a great holiday for everyone, for it is now a chance to enjoy yourself at parties or let your mind wonder to do tricks. So if you attended a Halloween party this past weekend, remember you were aiding in trying to calm the demons.

'Civil War Sampler' course to be offered again in Spring

A "Civil War Sampler course" (History 299) will be offered for its fourth spring semester from 7 to 10 Monday evenings.

Robert S. Ulrich, assistant professor of English, said the course requires no text and no tests.

Students choose on individual projects, ranging from the tracing of ancestors, family relics and term papers. Periodic reports are required as well as an oral report on that project.

Past projects have included a complete library inventory of civil war materials, said Ulrich. Thus far, students have inventoried Montoursville, Montgomery, Jersey Shore, and Hughesville libraries. From this, Ulrich said he has compiled a file he plans to donate to the College library for student reference.

The course not only indicates sources of information, but includes an emphasis on slide presentations of eastern civil war battlefields, he said.

Ulrich belongs to the Susquehanna Civil War Roundtable and uses this discussion format in class.

Roundtable topics include, tentatively: recruiting, drafting, training, discipline, morale, diversions, rations, sick, wounded, prisons, bands and drummer boys, shelters, civil war oddities, major eastern battlefields, research sources, tracing civil war ancestors, veterans' organizations, cemeteries and monuments. Also, Ulrich said he tries to cover most student requested topics.

New course in first aid to be offered

The physical education department will be offering a course in first aid (PED 299-01) in the spring semester.

Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive certification in Standard First Aid and Personal Safety by the American National Red Cross.

Any student is eligible to take the course. The course will be worth two credits. The credits may be used to fulfill or partially fulfill a student's physical education requirements.

General studies or individual studies students can use the course as an alternative to the course entitled "Personal and Community Health".

The new course will be helpful to other students - especially those in a vocational trade - according to Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education.

He said that many businesses will hire persons who have had a course in first aid for safety precautions.

Specht said that the new course may also be used as a stepladder for persons looking to join fire companies or ambulance crews.



The protein content of an avocado is greater than that of any other fruit.



The first printing press in the colonies was established at Cambridge, Mass. in 1638.

Composition II to be team taught

English Composition II (ENL 121) will be offered in two team taught sessions in the spring, according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, associate professor of English.

One session will be from 2 to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The second will be from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English, will teach with Mrs. Muzic.

Last year the course was "positively received by the students," said Mrs. Muzic.

The course was termed valuable to students because each teacher has a different interpretation of literature, and students see faculty interacting with differing ideas.

"We can work from both our strengths," she said, pointing out that the instruction, evaluation and selection of material is done together.

Mrs. Muzic added that the team teaching "makes it (the class) a little more lively."

'Horror' course to be offered again in spring semester

"Masters of Horror" will be offered from 11 to 12 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in the spring semester.

The three credit course will deal with horror in literature and the mass media.

According to Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English, there is an increased interest in horror.

Statistics show that in the summer of '81, well over half of the top money-makers were in the horror category. One-third of all box office rentals in the past two years were in the horror film category. Looking ahead, "Variety" said one half of all films will be in the horror film industry.

The course will include study of Edgar Allan Poe's "Short Tales of Terror," Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," the history of horror comic and the serious study of the horror film including themes of vampirism, werewolf and witchcraft in fiction and film.

Attention Students come to

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Complete Fitness Facility

For Both Men and Women

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OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

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Soup
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**BUY A SUNDAY
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EXPIRES 12-31-81
AT THE MARKET ST. BRIDGE IN S. WMSPT OPEN 11-10 DAILY

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



The basketball and hockey seasons are underway and once again both sports will have to battle a lack of publicity as well as financial difficulties if they are going to compete against football and survive the upcoming seasons.

Basketball and hockey have been hurt in recent years because they have been neglected by the major television networks.

In fact, CBS embarrassed the National Basketball Association by not showing many of the leagues playoff games live last season. CBS chose to tape the playoff and show them late at night so that its ratings would not be affected as much as a prime time telecast.

Hockey, on the other hand, is rarely seen on national television during the regular season or throughout the playoffs.

Many teams in the two sports are facing financial difficulties because of rising player salaries and lack of fan support.

At any rate, the upcoming winter sports season should prove to be entertaining and exciting to dedicated sports fans.

Lions Number One

The Penn State Nittany Lions deserve a lot of credit for retaining the Number One ranking college football. However, if the Lions are going to keep the top spot they must successfully complete the last third of their schedule. This season the Lions have one of the toughest schedules in the nation and their most difficult games are yet to come.

It should also be noted that a few of the teams that traditionally contend for the national title have had sub-par seasons. Below average seasons from teams such as Notre Dame, Michigan, Nebraska and Oklahoma have not exactly hurt the Lions title chances.

Steelers win

Pennsylvania football fans had to be happy with last weekends professional football action as both the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles rebound from previous week losses.

The Steelers defeated the Houston Oilers in last weeks Monday Night Football game 26-13 to move into a first place tie with the Cincinnati Bengals in their division.

The Eagles hold a slim lead in National Conference Eastern Division after defeating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last weekend.

Archaeologist tells of Indian Lore

Richard P. Johnston gave a speech on the "Indian Lore of Locoming Valley" to the American Indian Literature class and interested persons, in Room 302, Klump Academic Center, Friday, Oct. 9.

The speech centers on the Indian finds in the Locoming Valley. Mr. Johnston passed around artifacts found at the Indian sites, such as banner stones, inscribers and arrowheads.

A question was asked as to whether he searched for the artifacts finds himself or with friends and Mr. Johnston stated that he was a member of the Archaeology Society of Pennsylvania, the Local Chapter Number Eight.

Johnston described himself as an amateur archaeologist, but said he has been interested in archaeology for 25 years. He lives on a farm in Boudine, along Locoming Creek, where he has found much of his collection.

The place where the final battle will be fought between the forces of good and evil is referred to as Armageddon.

College hockey team drops season's final game

The Lady Wildcats suffered their fifth defeat on Wednesday, Oct. 21 against the Mansfield State College JV's. The score was 5 to 0.

In the game, goalie Kathy R. Foreman had 19 saves setting a new school record of 100 saves in one season.

Describing the season, Coach Marti Bryant said "We had a lot of fun and great experiences. The kids themselves have made friends by playing field hockey not only with their teammates but with other teams such as Locoming College."

Attention Veterans

Veterans who are enrolled in certificate programs must bring their computer attendance cards to the Records Office in order to receive their October check.

—SPOTLIGHT campus service advt

Foreman sets save mark, makes 100 saves in season

A new school record was set on Wednesday, Oct. 28 in women's field hockey. The record of 100 saves in one season by goalie Kathy R. Foreman was previously held by Jerrie L. Womeldorf who had 56 saves.

Foreman is a second year player for the Lady Wildcats. She has played many positions on the field.

This years season was shortened by two games due to a teacher's strike at

Montgomery County Community College, making the season only five games.

She also attended Warrior Run High School three years, where she played various positions including one back of a season as a goalie.

Foreman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Foreman of Turbotville. She also has two brothers.

She is a second year forestry student and hopes to continue her education. She is considering Penn State, Virginia Poly Technical or State University of New York. She plans to enter forestry management.

Foreman said "I appreciate the support from my family, fellow teammates and friends."

Coach Marti Bryant said "I feel that if Kathy decides to try out for a team at another college, I have no doubts that she would make the team. If not a goalie, then at another position."

Intramural basketball deadline this Wednesday

The deadline for handing in intramural basketball rosters is Wednesday, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director. The season should begin within a week after the roster deadline, Gray said.

Opening match-ups will be posted on the intramural bulletin board located on the first floor of the Bardo Gym.

Student Action Line

Have a grievance pertaining to the College?



Dial Extension 248

Harry's Boys

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Last weeks tournament action was delayed because games could not be played Monday or Tuesday. Games in the losers bracket were scheduled to be played last Wednesday and Thursday.

Only eight teams remained in the tournament as of last Tuesday.

The walled section of Peking containing the Imperial Palace and other buildings of the former Chines Empire is known as the Forbidden City.

Buy A Ticket and Win a Rifle

Win a Buck Knife
Win a Spot Light

From the Rifle and Pistol Club

Tickets \$1 can be purchased from any club member or contact Charles A. Brooke, club advisor in Rm. 130 in the Klump Academic Center.

Prizes are on display in the bookstore

Drawing Date: Nov. 13

SGA wants signatures on letters urging lawmakers to support financial aid; 4,000 ready

Letters urging lawmakers on the federal appropriations committee to support "full funding" of student financial aid programs and objecting to the "abrupt cut-off" of Social Security trust funds are being circulated by the Student Government Association.

Student signatures are being sought for the letters. Copies of the letters are available at the Communications Center in the Klump Academic Center and at the Schneebeli Building on the Earth Science Campus.

The lawmaker-information campaign was initiated by an idea of Morris Cohen, electronic technology student from Williamsport, who has been promoting the effort during the recent past weeks.

Cohen reported early Friday morning: "In four hours yesterday (Thursday), I got 1,000 signatures."

The Student Government Association (SGA), according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, advisor, will take care of the mailing of the letters once they are signed.

Mrs. Fremiotti said any student who has an opinion about the status of financial aid programs and/or the Social Security issue may sign the letters. The students, she said, need not be registered voters and they may be either Republican or Democrat -- or unaffiliated with any political party.

"Voters do have a voice," she

said, adding that the SGA is hoping to get the letters "out as soon as possible."

There now are 4,000 copies of the letter available; more will be readied if they are needed, she said.

Copies of the letter will go to all lawmakers who are members of the appropriation committee, she added.

The letter reads:

"We at The Williamsport Area Community College urge you to support full funding of the student financial aid programs as authorized by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981. We do recognize that this level of funding over the next several years will not be adequate to keep pace with inflation. We also object to the abrupt cut-off of SSI and SSDI funds under the vocational rehabilitation program (Social Security trust funds). We recommend a placeholder program whereby the government would fulfill their obligation to students enrolled in a curriculum."

Seventy percent of the students at The Williamsport Area Community College at The Williamsport Area Community College receive some form of financial aid. Fifty-five percent of our student body comes from outside of our ten-county service area and students enroll from every county in the State of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania students deserve the opportunity to acquire the highly technical education that this College offers, but we will not be able to attend without sufficient levels of financial aid.

We urge you to support funding at authorized levels for Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants, and College Work-Study.

Instructor to lead seminar

For the third time, Anthony N. Cillo, College journalism instructor, has been invited to conduct a seminar in copywriting at the Pennsylvania School Press Association state convention in Lancaster. The convention will be this Friday.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Nov. 2 through Friday, Nov. 6

MOVIE

"Deliverance"... 7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dr. Demento... 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Bloodmobile... 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, Earth Science Campus.

Swimming... 7 to 8 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 3, Young Women's Christian Association, free with ID to first 30 who sign up at Communications Center.

MEETINGS

Student Action Committee... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 3, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Student Government Association... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 3, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 3, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

'Women in the Arts' Women's Week theme

Tentative planning of activities for the College Women's Week, from March 8 through 12, has begun, according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzik, associate professor of English.

This year's theme will be "Women in the Arts," she said. Components include literature, music, theater, art, drama and folk art. It is a committee effort, she said, with local and professional performers.

The full program, unlike past years, will include day and evening activities, she added.

Plans should be solid by Nov., Mrs. Muzik said, but will remain tentative until responses are received from all performers invited.

Computer Science Club hears engineer

The Computer Science club met for their monthly meeting last Tuesday, according to William P. Young Sr., club advisor.

James Condit, system engineer from IBM-Montoursville office was the guest speaker. Condit spoke on the programming and systems analyst's professions. He listed the pros and cons of the professions and gave examples of his work responsibilities as a system engineer. A question and answer period followed his speech.

Also discussed was the up-coming raffie.

The tentative date for the next meeting is November 10.

Cillo's College Corner



Play Lucky Numbers and
Win Whole Sub & Med.
Drink

Hours

Next to Klump Academic Center

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1100 West Third St., Williamsport, Pa

Join the New Club for Students Who are Parents

You Need Not be a Parent to Join!

FILL OUT THIS FORM AND DROP IT AT TOT WATCH

OR MAIL TO: Tot Watch, Klump Academic Center
Williamsport Area Community College
1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701

NAME

ADDRESS

HOME TELEPHONE

CURRICULUM

This new club is just forming. It is for all students and especially for students who are parents. Mrs. Tonya Osborne, dietetic technician student from Mill Hall, is organizing the effort to form the club.



"No dummy, I said a rose!"

Spici's

For the real beer lover.

HOME SERVICE BEVERAGE CO.

★ Fifth Avenue ★ Williamsport ★ Phone 323-3237 ★

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Nov. 16, 1981 □ Vol. 17, No. 13 □ 8 Pages

Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

'Go Get Squeezed' today in the LRC

Blood pressure screening tests are being offered today by trained health professionals, according to Mrs. Jean M. Cunningham, coordinator of practical nursing at the College.

"Go Get Squeezed", Lycoming County's biggest health event will visit the Learning Resources Center from 1 to 4:15 p.m.

This free check also includes health information and doctor referral services if necessary.

It is sponsored by the County Health Improvement Program (CHIP) and the College nursing program.

Programs now in progress benefitting area industries

There are several special programs in progress for industries outside of the Williamsport area, according to Michael A. Sedlak, coordinator for special programs.

A machine shop practice program for Du Pont, in Towanda, a report writing program for supervisor employees of Pennsylvania House Furniture, in Lewisburg, and a blueprint writing course for the Paulsen Wire Rope Company in Sunbury are now in progress, said Sedlak.

The programs are set up for the special needs of the companies. "We are reteaching the people already hired there. Mostly the courses are to increase the knowledge of the employees and make them more efficient in their jobs," said Sedlak.

"Students feel all that goes on is just in Klump," Sedlak said, "but we are getting out to area industries."

We serve industries and in return, they give donations, equipment, and hire students. "We are serving businesses that we are preparing students for," said Sedlak.

Circle K Club holds breakfast

The Circle K Club formed four committees at a breakfast meeting held last Wednesday morning.

The new committees were a fund raising committee, a special projects committee, a community service committee and a Muncy Library committee.

Circle K also discussed the year-book picture.

Dr. William Homisak, assistant to the College president, was a guest. Circle K advisors, Harvey H. Kuhns, associate professor of economics, and Thomas C. Leitzel, instructor of marketing/merchandising, also attended.

Brothers to play for coffeehouse

Classical and jazz guitar players Aaron and Joel Marcus will be featured at Thursday's coffeehouse, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The two brothers originally from Baltimore will play their own music during two performances Thursday.

In the two-and-one-half years that they have been playing together, they have performed at such places as Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon, University of Maryland, Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and Carnegie-Mellon. They have also performed at the Laurel Arts Festival in Pennsylvania, and at Baltimore's nationally-known Performing Arts Center.

Aaron and Joel have also written and recorded eight nationally-aired television commercials and have been featured in half a dozen magazines and newspapers.

The brother team primarily plays original music, with a mixture of familiar sounding styles of Paul Simon, Kenny Rankin and some Van Morrison.

The music of Aaron and Joel can be heard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center cafeteria and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center lounge.

Both performances are free with College identification, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.



AARON AND JOEL MARCUS, jazz and classical guitar players, will perform at Thursday's Coffeehouse.

Dr. Demento off the wall; about 1,000 attend two shows

Approximately 325 people attended the first presentation of the Dr. Demento show and approximately 625 people attended the second presentation of the show. The show was held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 5, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

According to Mrs. Fremiotti, the show was a real success. She also said that the show went well except for a few technical problems.

"The crowd was real enthusiastic," she commented.

She said that she thought the lecture to the broadcasting students was very beneficial.

The show consisted of a live "Funny Five", which takes the five most requested songs of the evening and plays them. The show also consisted of films and a live rendition of a song entitled "Shaving Cream" by none other than Dr. Demento himself.

ICC discusses Christmas Cheer

The Nov. 10 meeting of the Interclub Council (ICC) was called to order by William B. Lee, club vice president.

Christmas Cheer, Lee said, will begin Dec. 10 and last until Christmas.

Prizes are to be awarded to clubs and curricula for decorating their areas.

Some of the prizes will be awarded for the most attractive, most unique, funniest, and old fashioned.

A Christmas party for the College is being planned for Dec. 10, according to Lee.

Lee appointed a Christmas party committee. On the committee are Barbara R. Gaskin, a nursing student from Williamsport; Antonio R. Pyszowski, a service and operation of heavy equipment student from Coalport, and Leon P. Spangler Jr., a nursery management student from York.

Lee said the committee will plan the party's time, entertainment and food.

Lee said to remind club members that ICC cannot operate without attendance.

The sign-up deadline for the ICC Dec. 5 and 12 bus trips to New York City is Nov. 25, according to Lee.

The next ICC meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Room 132 of the Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti.

Mrs. Fremiotti asks that all club presidents attend this meeting.

A guest speaker will be at the Nov. 24 meeting. Miss Hazel Webster, a computer operator graduate of Lock Haven will speak on parliamentary procedure, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Gun club demonstrates firearm safety

Rifle and Pistol club members gave a demonstration on firearm safety last Tuesday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. The demonstration was part of the College Sportsmen's Week.

Rifles and pistols of different sizes and calibers were displayed. Questions were answered about the rifles and pistols, according to Charles A. Brooke, club advisor.

The club is raffling off a rifle, a spotlight and a buck knife. Tickets are available for \$1 from any club member. The drawing will be held this Thursday.

Brooke said anyone interested may still join the club by contacting him in Room 130 of the Klump Academic Center or attending a meeting every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Automotive Building (Unit 1) on South Susquehanna Street.

VIEWPOINT

In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

Sports is Big Business

The transition is now complete. Professional sports has become a business. Rising player salaries have all but destroyed sports. After signing a 10-year contract for over \$2 million a year, Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees gained tremendous publicity for inking the highest contract in baseball history.

Winfield's lifetime statistics have been slightly above average at best. In the prime of his playing career, Babe Ruth played for about \$100,000 a year. Ruth, among the top baseball players of all time, made 20 times less than that of Winfield.

True, inflation has hit all areas, but for Winfield to get paid 20 times more than one of the games immortals is ludicrous.

Another example of an over-inflated salary is the lifetime contract signed by basketball star Earvin Johnson. Johnson's contract will bring him approximately \$25 million.

Who's paying for the players' rising salaries? If you said that people who attend sporting events are paying the salaries, your answer is correct.

Ticket prices for professional sporting events have nearly doubled in the last decade.

In the same period of time, players' salaries have tripled in most cases. Because sports' "superstars" are receiving large amounts of money, team owners are beginning to put a lot more pressure on their employees.

An example of this was witnessed by millions of people during the 1981 World Series. George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, threatened to get rid of many of his players if the team lost.

The Yankees eventually lost the series and Steinbrenner has reiterated that he will carry out his threat.

The fate of sports is in the hands of team owners in all professional sports. Team owners must realize that most players are not worth the salaries they receive.

If team owners eventually refuse to pay players' massive pay checks, maybe sports will once again become recreational instead of just another business.

Who will you shoot?

Now that the weather has turned colder and the leaves have fallen from the trees, hunters are preparing a pile of warm clothing. Hunting season has begun.

Eagerly you "hit" the woods, well before dawn, in search of small game. The mornings are cold. A little whiskey to keep the Thermos of coffee warm seems appropriate.

Then the long walk and the brisk, fresh air combine to make you feel drowsy. But you press on, for you promised to bring home dinner tonight. Suddenly, you catch a glimpse of something in the brush ahead. Your body lurches in anxiety. Your stomach tensens with anticipation.

Hurry! Raise your gunsight!

Bang! You got it!

But wait! It's a dog, a Brittany Spaniel. Here comes his master, a burly man with a shotgun pointed toward the ground.

"Are you crazy! You could have killed me," he shouts. "Who taught you how to hunt anyway? My best hunting dog!" he continues.

How often will this scene be repeated? How often will it be the dog howling for his dead master?

Those hunter safety courses were designed to keep you and the other guy alive.

This year's statistics on accidental deaths will rise sharply. The SPOTLIGHT asks that you hunt with care.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College vacations by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7 Klump Academic Center 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761. Ext. 221.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep fighting for handicapped

To the Editor:

In response to your Oct. 26, 1981 In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion, on handicapped accessibility at the College. I am in total agreement with your views and I further encourage you and your staff to continue the fight for total campus accessibility.

As an alumni of the College—from 1972 to 1974—and also, a wheelchair user, I know fully well what it is like being carried up and down the three flights of stairs in the Klump Academic Center. The unnecessary strain and effort of maneuvering, not only to this building, but others on campus as well made it quite frustrating to say the least. If it were not for both concerned friends and faculty who kindly assisted me in my daily "rounds", my first college experience would have been hard to survive.

Quite frankly, I am surprised to read that the College has not as yet, come into full federal compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. If a newspaper ever needed a topic to fight for: Ladies and gentlemen, here it is!

Since being graduated from the College in 1974, I have gone on to receive my master's degree in "Exceptional Persons" and I now work in Rehabilitation Counseling and Disability Advocacy.

Vincent P. Staskel
1974 graduate

From My Desk...

Fat's where it's at but not at WACC

By Judy Eckert

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The old sayings "big is beautiful" or "there's more there to love" do not pertain to the College. The College not only discriminates against the handicapped, it also discriminates against large people.

If you have all your classes in Room 323 of the Klump Academic Center or rooms similarly furnished, large people would be able to attend classes.

I have a friend who weighs at least 300 pounds. She is considering starting here at the College. I hate to tell her that she will have more than a slight problem. Now, I, too, am big and in three out of five of my classes I have problems fitting into the desk chairs.

Can anyone tell me why the large students are discriminated against? Look around, there are quite a few of us on campus.

I might add that you don't have to be fat to have problems fitting into the desks.

Letter campaign helps students

To the Editor:

Once a goal has been reached and with the support of many, it becomes hard to remain bitter towards the law who have. In one way or another, they've acted in such a manner as to give the impression of being a deterrent or of not wanting to help achieve a goal. Hence I am endeavoring to clear the air.

At the present time, over 4,000 letters have been signed and are now being prepared for mailing.

I would like to thank all the students who took time to act in their own behalf and sign the letters. I also want to thank the Student Government Association (SGA) for approving and financing this affirmative action. Most of all, everyone should give their deepest thanks to the few SGA members and work-study students who realized the full gravity of the situation and labored to successfully complete the task at hand.

It was not an easy task. Students had to be approached on a one to one basis and the purpose of the letters was explained. There were many objections and excuses such as: "I don't believe in funding," "I pay my own way," and "I'm graduating, so it doesn't affect me."

My answer to those objections is that 67 percent of the students are being funded by visible grants and the other 33 percent are being funded without being aware of it. Whether you are from a sponsoring school district or are paying tuition plus a sponsoring district share, the total comes to two-thirds of your actual tuition. The state is paying the other one-third which happens to include federal money. The building, equipment, and etc. have all been paid, in part, with federal grants.

I feel I have to answer the last objection with my own experience. My funding was Social Security aid in grants for the vocational rehabilitation of disabled persons. An entitlement program mandated by law with money held in a trust fund. Money my father and I contributed over the years. A fund that by law could not be touched or cut. IT WAS CUT TO ZERO!!!

The rest of the objections anyone can answer with the exception of the very, very few who objected on the grounds that they will no longer be there. They have to answer to themselves.

Morris S. Cohen
Electronics Technology student
from Williamsport

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

Sweeney reviews writing objectives

Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director, Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division, is scheduled to meet with Keith Caldwell, assistant director, Bay Area Writing Project, tomorrow, at West Chester State College, West Chester.

Dr. Sweeney said Caldwell has been with the Bay Area and National Writing Projects since their beginnings and is one of their most sought-after teacher-consultants.

The National Writing Project's main thrust is to inform teachers of what is already known about the teaching of composition.

Dr. Sweeney said he wants to learn from Caldwell what he has done with the project and what the possibilities are of the College becoming involved in it.

His questions will pertain to the history of the project, of which Caldwell is an expert, and the forms the College's participation might take.

Ms. Alice H. Frye, of the Loyalsock Township School District English Department, represented the National Writing Project at the "Alternatives for the Writing Teacher" workshop here last month. Dr. Sweeney said she was impressed with the project and peaked his own interest through discussions.

Workshop set for high school journalists

A journalism workshop for high school students and advisors will be held tomorrow, according to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor and coordinator of the event.

He will be assisted by Rebecca M. Reeder, journalism student from Williamsport.

This is the fourth year for the day long activity beginning at 8 a.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

The event, for sponsoring as well as non-sponsoring districts, is designed to "put the work back into workshops," Cillo said.

Each high school will submit a copy of its newspaper, which will be judged by people in the journalism field.

An award for this will be presented in the afternoon portion, he said.

There will also be an on-the-spot writing contest. A plaque will be awarded to the winner.

About 90 students attended last year's event, Cillo added.

We are inclined to think that if we watch a football game or a baseball game, we have taken part in it. JOHN F. KENNEDY, interview with Dave Garoway, Jan. 31, 1961.

World's Worst Film Mini-Festival

"Plan 9 From Outer Space"

starring

Bela Lugosi, Vampira and Tor Johnson

Overwhelmingly voted the absolute worst film ever made complete with paper plate flying saucers, an uproariously ludicrous narrator and a chiropractor standing in for Bela Lugosi who died 2 weeks into the film's shooting.

"They Saved Hitler's Brain"

A close second to the above.

Our World's Worst continues

*Presented by
WACC Cinema Club*

**Tonight
7:30
KAC
Admission \$1**

Next Week:

"Terror of Tinytown"
*(the first and last)
all-midget musical western*

plus

(not one of the world's worst...)
"Rock n' Roll High School"
starring the "Ramones"



PEAR TREES? Yes, that's what they are. Richard J. Weilmünster, associate professor of horticulture, supervised the planting of the trees by horticulture students, Thursday, Oct. 29, in front of the Administration Building (Unit 6).

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



The College women's basketball, men's basketball and wrestling teams will be opening their seasons this month.

The women's basketball team plays at Baptist Bible College at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23. The team then plays Montgomery County Community College (MCCC) at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the Bardo Gym.

The men's basketball team opens its season in the Bardo Gym at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, against MCCC. The team's second game against Lehigh County Community College Wednesday, Dec. 2, is also home.

The wrestling team is scheduled to start its season at Keystone Junior College at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9. The squad's first home match will be against Stevens State Tech at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Rap on rushing

Many of the division races in the National Football League are heating up as the season passes the mid-way point.

Also heating up is the battle between Earl Campbell, Tony Dorsett, and George Rodgers. Each of the three running backs passed the coveted 1,000 yard mark during last weekend's action.

Barring injury, any one of the three could win the rushing title.

Walter Payton and Billy Sims, who are rapidly approaching the 1,000 yard mark, can also make a run at the rushing crown before the season is over.

Allen sets record

Speaking of great running backs, Marcus Allen of Southern California has already passed the 1,900 yard mark for this season. Allen has also passed the single season rushing mark previously held by Tony Dorsett.

Allen is a top prospect for this year's Heisman Trophy. Other players in the running for the Heisman are Herschel Walker of Georgia, and Jim McMahon of Brigham Young.

Curt Warner, of Penn State, could have a shot at the Heisman but for the last couple of weeks he has been out of action with a leg injury.

College intramural league continues, standings listed

For the second straight week, the team of Scott E. Rawson and Kurt A. Sweigart finished first in the team standings of the College intramural bowling program at the ABC Bowling Lanes in Williamsport.

James A. Horion had the high series for men with a total of 617. Horion also had the men's high single game of 218.

Wanda S. DePope rolled the women's high series of 449, while Penny L. Rumberger had the women's high game, 178.

Patly A. Bartholomew, who accumulated all league statistics and is an employee of the bowling facility, said that she is still hoping to add one more team to the league.

Team standings for last Tuesday were:

Wins	Losses
1.Scott E. Rawson and Kurt A. Sweigart	12 3
2.Robert L. Charles and Randy T. Albertson	10 5
3.George A. Wingard and Roger K. Hawthorne	W/L 5/0
4.Jonah G. Cramo and "Spoke" Miller	9/0 5/0
5.James W. Osborn and Jim Turner	9 6
6.James A. Horion and Mark Reamnyder	9 6
7.David A. Duffee and Wanda S. DePope	8 7
8.Brad G. Miller and Lawrence L. Hanna	6 9
9.Cinda L. Austin and Michael F. Kravack	6 9
10.Beverly A. Robertson and Penny L. Rumberger	4 11
11.Robert O. Ruff Jr. and Barry L. Parslow	4 11
12.John F. Kram and Scott A. Miller	2 13
13.Michael J. Dyabek and Cully Dyabek	2 13
14.Tammy M. Ruffolo and Martin F. Hertz	1 14

High Team Series

- 1.Horion and Reamnyder -- 1157
- 2.Robertson and Rumberger -- 1047
- 3.Sweigart and Rawson -- 954
- Charles and Albertson -- 954

High Team Single

- 1.Horion and Reamnyder -- 407
- 2.Robertson and Rumberger -- 406
- 3.Sweigart and Rawson -- 372

Individual Scores

Men's High Series

- 1.Horion, 617
- 2.Reamnyder, 580
- 3.Hawthorne, 527

Women's High Series

- 1.DePope, 449
- 2.Rumberger, 448
- 3.Austin, 410

Men's High Single

- 1.Horion, 218
- 2.Kramstad, 185
- 3.Reamnyder, 184

Women's High Single

- 1.Rumberger, 178
- 2.DePope, 166
- 3.Robertson, 156

Intramural roundballers complete first round

The first round of intramural basketball was played last Tuesday, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

First round games in the 6:30 p.m. division were the Hoosiers over the Faculty, Joe's Heaters beat the Gordons, Fried Day defeated the Wizards of WWAS, and TMT upended the Drivers.

Games played in the 8 p.m. division included the Alberts over the Pros, Magnum stormed the Stormtroopers, Chalmers' Bombers humbled Leach's Leapers and the No Names bested Migs Best.

Teams receiving byes in the first round were Ralph's Raiders, Tucan Ju, the Scoopers and the Hounders.

Gray said that all teams are required to fill out complete score sheets and turn them in after each game. Score sheets should include team members' names and the total number of points scored by each member, he said.

Second round games were to be played last Thursday, while third round games will be played tomorrow.

A tatterdemalion is a person dressed in ragged clothing.



ANDREW P. KOPCHIK (TOP) AND SANTE HRUNIUK (BOTTOM), members of the College wrestling team, prepare for the team's opening match against Keystone Junior College, Wednesday, Dec. 9. [SPOTLIGHT Photo]

The Last Week to Win

Win a Rifle
Win a Spot Light
Win a Buckknife

Tickets \$1

purchase from any club member or Charles A. Brooke in Room 130 in the Klump Academic Center.

Drawing date this Thursday

Cillo's College Corner



Play Lucky Numbers and
Win Whole Sub & Med.
Drink

Hours

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Next to Klump Academic Center
1100 West Third St. Williamsport, Pa

SPOTLIGHT ON PROGRAMS

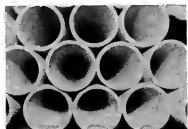
Plumbers

Text by Brian Eckley

Photos by Yvonne M. Swartz



TODD M. FANNIN, plumbing student from Johnsonburg, uses a torch to disassemble two copper fittings.



ROWS OF PLASTIC PIPE used for drainage and ventilation.



LINE 'EM UP AND PUT 'EM IN. Some essential materials used in the plumbing shops, as well as in the home.

The second semester emphasis is on commercial blueprint reading and repairing fixtures like urinals, drinking fountains, flush valves and water closets. "They learn the theories in the classrooms and then put them to work in the shops," Kranz said.

The third semester student's main interest lies on heat loss calculations, hot water baseboard heating systems, boiler installation and repair, and welding where it applies.

The fourth semester of the course deals with steam boilers and steam systems, unit heaters and more advanced pipe fitting principles.

All of this, however, is just a brief overview and summary of the entire course. There is much more involved than just the basic theories that were mentioned.

Throughout the entire two years, the students learn and practice the National Standard Plumbing Code, which establishes plumbing standards, specific requirements, materials and trade practices necessary to safeguard public health.

Some of the jobs these students will receive after graduation include residential, commercial and industrial plumbing and heating, maintenance, public utilities, ship building and related industries.



BRIAN K. MARTIN, plumbing student from Lancaster, uses a torch to install copper drain line.



Leah P. Young, general studies student from Cranberry. "Yes. Propose things to the student body to find out what you want to do."



Theresa A. Cummings, computer operator major from Jersey Shore. "No, because no one really participated in it this year."

Holiday flower show to benefit MS

The North Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Brian McCarthy, a local florist, are planning a "Holiday Flower Show" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Mediterranean Room of the Genetti-Lycoming Hotel.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

McCarthy will demonstrate holiday flower arranging. There will be arrangements to celebrate the "spirit of Thanksgiving and Christmas," according to Bonny M. Wheeland, area coordinator for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"As a special feature all arrangements will be auctioned off after the show and everyone who comes to the show will receive a free ticket and will be eligible for a door prize," Miss Wheeland added.

Admission is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

A free flower will be presented to ladies.

The former practice of holding the leather on a board in the lap while shaving it, was lap shaving.

WHADDYA' SAY...?

Question: Do you feel Zany Week should be continued next year?

Question was asked at various places throughout the main campus.

Photos and text by Henry R. Zdun



Teresa D. Fritz, secretarial science major from Bloomsburg. "It should be continued if there are enough students interested."

Library striving for improvement and enhancement

"Improvement and enhancement" of library services were discussed by learning resources staff members, according to David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources.

He said a number of objectives to accomplish this goal were suggested. Among those accepted to be worked on during the 1981-82 academic year were:

First, revise the old Learning Resources Center handbooks for students and faculty. Siemsen said the two handbooks used when the center was in the Rishel Building are "extremely outdated."

Essentially, he said, they will include basic information about the Learning Resources Center (Unit 20).

Second on the list is development of an audio-tape which will orient students and staff to the center. Siemsen said a portable cassette player with headphones will be made available at the circulation desk.

He said students and staff will be able to "check one out" and "take a tour" of the center any time during operational hours.

Third, Siemsen said, regular statements will be made in the New Week News to alert students and staff to services and regular features of the Learning Resources Center.

Siemsen said student participation at the center since its move from the Rishel Building has been "great."

"Patronization has doubled, easily, and probably even tripled," he said.

Reservations due for New York trips

Reservations for New York City trips on Saturday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 12, now are being accepted. The deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 25, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The trips are sponsored by Interclub Council.

Prices for the bus trips are \$18 for students, faculty, staff and alumni of the College. The price includes only the transportation, Mrs. Fremiotti pointed out.

Mrs. Fremiotti said that persons making the trips are free to do whatever they wish; there are no "set activities".

She said that those who have taken the bus trips before have gone shopping, sightseeing, to a Broadway show, and to museums among other things.

The bus for each trip will leave from the Learning Resources Center at 6:30 a.m. and will leave New York City at 9 p.m.

The bus is to arrive in New York City about 10 a.m. and to be back in Williamsport shortly after midnight.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Fremiotti in Room 202, Klump Academic Center, or by telephoning 326-3761, Extension 269.



Julie L. Broughton, dental hygiene student from Williamsport. "Sure. We need more activities in this school."



Julie A. Albert, dental hygiene student from Dillsburg. "Have more group activities where everyone can get together."

College affiliations asked to help out

College clubs and organizations are being asked to help at the Lycoming Mall during November Noel, according to Mrs. Roni Fogelman, program associate for the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association, Inc.

The clubs and organizations would work at the WWPA Christmas Seals Tree for an afternoon or evening. By doing this, club and organization members would have their names announced on the radio.

For more information, contact Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, Room 202, Klump Academic Center, or call 326-3761 Ext. 269.

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Trustees approve revision of 1981/82 operating budget

By Henry R. Zdan

OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

The College Board of Trustees granted a revision to the current operating budget during the Nov. 5 meeting in the Parkes Automotive Building (Unit 30).

Due to enrollment exceeding the original projected levels and other incomes, the Board approved a net increase in income of \$412,522 and a net increase in expenditures of \$302,116—to cover costs of additional staff and instructional equipment.

William C. Allen, dean of administration, told the Board that this would give the College the opportunity to reduce an amount of \$110,406 from the College fund balance to balance the 1981/82 budget.

He added instead of withdrawing \$478,761 from the fund balance, the College would only need to withdraw \$368,355—to \$110,406 less.

It was stated that the enrollment figures include a nine percent increase in cosmetology, degree and certificate programs increased 4 percent, and a two-thirds of one percent increase in secondary vocational programs.

In other matters, the Board approved a resolution requesting reimbursement of costs related to Stage One projects, a total of \$43,657.90.

The Board approved that the College president, dean of administrative services, controller, and assistant controller be authorized to co-sign checks—that is, any two of the four people listed.

In personnel matters, the Board granted maternity leaves to Patricia Watson, coordinator of the radiologic technology clinic lab, effective Dec. 9, 1981 through Feb. 3, 1982; Kathryn M. Marcellio, student records director, effective Oct. 26, 1981, through Jan. 27, 1982; and Linda Adams, duplicating machine operator, effective Oct. 23 through Dec. 14, 1981.

Transfers were granted by James C. McMahon, acting director of business and financial operations to assistant controller, financial operations; Elwood Dewalt Jr., chief accountant to accountant; Dennis Dunkleberger, program assistant, Career Exploration for Adult Program, Counseling and Career Development Programs; and Joyce Woolver, temporary full-time microfilm clerk, student records, to microfilm clerk.

The Board approved the employment of Eugene Ricker, groundskeeper/general laborer, general services; Cynthia Wert, temporary full-time receptionist/file clerk, student records; Jack Deibert, regular part-time bookstore clerk; John Jenkins, temporary part-time custodian/maintenance worker, general services; and Calvetta Walker, temporary regular part-time developmental studies lab assistant (reading).

Employment was extended for Kathi Reed, program assistant, Career Exploration for Adults Program, and Joyce Selovick, program assistant, Youth Employment and Training Proment (funded through CETA grants); Gergette E. Anderson, secretary, Youth Employment and Training, Career Exploration for Adults Programs, and Counseling and Career Development.

The reemployment of Dennis Powers, James Fry, Howard Doty, and Steve Katherman, temporary part-time custodian/maintenance workers, general services, was also approved.

The Board accepted the resignations of John Dunkleberger, custodian, general services, effective Oct. 2, 1981; and Alan Cipriani, custodian, general services, effective Sept. 25, 1981.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7, in the Parkes Automotive Building (Unit 30).

Trustees accept bid to repair Earth Science roof

The College Board of Trustees was given a report by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, on accepting the bid of \$85,875 to repair the roof on the Herman T. Schneebeli Building at the Earth Science Campus.

Dr. Breuder stated the bid, given by Hughes Roofing Service—a local roofing company—was considerably lower than the estimated \$150,000 originally planned for the project.

Hughes' bid may run more than estimated, though, if there is more

that the property consists of approximately 67 acres of land, and a showroom/warehouse. He felt that for the money, the property was not worth acquiring at this time.

Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean of lifelong education, presented a short discussion about the areas in which lifelong education has been involved and which will continue to offer the community.

He stated that the program served 10,000 people last year, with courses from personal enrichment to small business management.

Gay Campbell, vice chairperson, announced that W. Jack Lewis, chairman of the Board of Trustees will attend the next meeting to discuss his recent trip to Taiwan. He is one of 10 people from across the country visiting Taiwan as part of a bilateral agreement.



MUSIC NOTES

By Bill Gahan
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Pretenders cancel tour

The Pretenders have canceled the remaining dates of their fall-winter tour because of an accident to the right hand of drummer Martin Chambers.

It seems as though Chambers was trying to open up a window in his hotel room after a show in Philadelphia when his hand slipped and went crashing through the window. His right hand was severely cut, he severed an artery in his hand and also sliced a tendon. He will be unable to perform for about five weeks.

As for the rest of the scheduled tour dates, they will be made up in January and February.

More Stones Madness

In Seattle a girl fell to her death while sitting on a railing waiting to enter the Silverdome. She fell about 25 feet. Also at the same concert a woman was arrested for threatening to shoot Mick Jagger. It was later found that she had a gun on her person.

In Houston, a 21-year-old man was stabbed by a 16-year-old man. At the time of the incident, they were fighting over a seat.

In New York, scalpers were getting up to \$400 a ticket to see the Stones play at Madison Square Garden.

Finally, it was estimated that the Stones will clear \$127 million from this tour. If that is true, it will be the largest payoff for any entertainment package ever.

But the final tally won't be in until Christmas. That is how long it will take their accountants to count all the money.

Dead and Allman's to play together

If you have nothing to do over the Thanksgiving vacation you may be interested in going to see the Grateful Dead and Allman Brothers perform at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

The last time these two bands performed together was in 1974 at Watkins Glen race track in Watkins Glen. They set a world attendance record of 600,000 people.

Also on the bill with the two headliners is the Outlaws.

Tickets for the event are \$12.50 and are available at Ticketron's.

Magic Magazine to be published

A magazine will be in next week's SPOTLIGHT. It will be called SOUND EXPLOSION. It will contain stories about how to purchase stereo equipment, an interview with a local band called Borderline and articles about major bands

Seasonal update

Including today, there are only 39 more shopping days until Christmas.

Also, Hanukkah and winter begin in 36 days on Monday, Dec. 21.

Next Week

SOUND EXPLOSION

travel into the world of music.

Enter the mode of studio recording.
Learn how to buy a car stereo without being taken for a ride.
Join the crowd at the Philadelphia Rolling Stones concert.

It's all just rock and roll.

Coming Monday, Nov. 23, in the SPOTLIGHT.

BULLETIN BOARD

MOVIES

"Plan 9 From Outer Space" and "They Saved Hitler's Brain"...7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club, presentation, \$1 admission.

MEETINGS

Student Action Committee...3:30 tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 17, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Student Government Association...4 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 17, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship...7 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 17, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Swimming...7 to 8 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 17, Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), free for first 30 to sign up.

Roller Skating...8 to 10:30 p.m., Skating Plus, free with College identification.

COFFEEHOUSE

Coffeehouse...11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Klump Academic Center Cafeteria, and 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday evening, Klump Academic Center Lounge, free with College identification.

BOOKSTORE CLOSED

College Bookstore closed from this Thursday through Monday, Nov. 30: renovations.

WORLD OF WORK

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center. Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by the SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

Part-Time Jobs

Sales Clerk-Ladies department, local department store. Experienced person needed for holiday season and throughout the winter. Write to Box-31, Sun-Gazette.

Babysitter, second shift in home. If interested call 327-9200.

Delivery Person and take orders. Part time or full time. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$7 or more per hour. For details write manager. Box 319A, R.D.4 Montoursville, Pa., include phone number.

Donut Baker at Mister Donut, Lyncoming Creek for early morning shift. Must be over 18 to apply. Apply at 2401 Lyncoming Creek Road.

Wait on tables and counters, Sunday and Monday off. No phone calls. Apply in person Oldfield's Bakery, 452 Market St.

Firewood and Paperwood Center. Should have skidder experience. Phone 753-3318.

Sitter needed second shift, in my home. Call 323-9838 before 2:30 p.m.

Brochure designer. Fee negotiable. Phone 323-7357 after 6 p.m.

Housecleaner for two days a week. Salary negotiable. Call 323-5271.

Bookstore to close for renovations

The College Bookstore will close this Thursday for renovations and is expected to reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The bookstore will close to remove books and other materials from the shelves, said Eleonore Beebe, bookstore supervisor.

She said that the new fixtures for the bookstore are expected to arrive next Monday, Nov. 23, and the task of restocking the shelves must again be undertaken.

She added that if everything goes as planned, the bookstore can reopen on schedule.

Summer ends, and Autumn comes, and he who would have it otherwise would have high tide always and a full moon every night. HAL BORLAND, "Autumn on the Doorstep-Sept. 13," Sundial of the Seasons (1964).



A BALLOON BOUQUET and musical message were delivered to Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English, as a surprise from his wife, Kathy, on their fifth wedding anniversary, Friday, Oct. 30. Mrs. Jan L. Dudek, of "Balloons Bouquets", Williamsport, delivered the bouquet and message.

Bloodmobile nets 52 pints at Earth Science Campus

Nursery Management students donated the highest percentage of blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Earth Science Campus Thursday, Nov. 5.

The Bloodmobile received a total of 52 pints with only three deferrals.

These 52 pints put the goal over 500 with the 485 donated at the Bardo Gym visit Oct. 27 and 28, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Premioti, student activities coordinator.

Kwatuma are any of several moray eels of southern Africa.



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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Nov. 23, 1981 □ Vol. 17, No. 14 □ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Scholarship awards offered to female students

Female students with families financially dependent upon them or those who are heads of their households may apply for the Soroptimist Training Awards Program in the Counseling and Career Development Office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center (Unit 20), according to Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, coordinator of non-traditional students.

To be eligible for the scholarships, one must be a woman preferably over (but not limited to) 30 years old, she said.

They must clearly indicate the specific educational training necessary for their entry or re-entry into the labor market and how it will enable them or move to a higher-skilled job.

She said preferably they should be completing an undergraduate degree or entering vocational or technical training.

The deadline to submit applications is Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Cast named for holiday offering of Dickens' play

The College Theater Ensemble is preparing its production of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

The cast includes Lawrence A. Fink as Ebenezer Scrooge; Jacob W. Ebersole, Bob Cratchit; Rocco F. Seglita, the Collector.

Also, Leslie L. Prebble, Fred; Keith A. Wagner, Marley; Leon P. Spangler, Ghost of Christmas Past; Amy Jo Pfeiffer, Young Girl.

Also, Scott Morgan, Young Scrooge; Nelson T. Pringle, Ghost of Christmas Present; Duane A. Naugle, Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come.

Also, Tammy J. Fry, Bob Cratchit's wife, and Pat L. Betz, Rosemary M. Klinger, Diana L. Fague, Lynn L. Greenawalt, and Laurie S. Kelchner, as narrators.

Miss Elizabeth C. Hiscar, advisor to the Theater Ensemble, said that two boys are needed to portray the parts of Tiny Tim and Peter Cratchit.

She said that anyone with children between 6 and 13 who would like to take part in the play contact her in Room 213, Klump Academic Center. She said she may also be contacted by telephone at 326-3761, Extension 296.

The Ensemble also needs old clothes for the production, she said. The play is set in the 1800s and anyone

ICC Christmas decorating contest set for week after Thanksgiving

Details of the annual Interclub Council Christmas decorating contest were outlined last week by Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator and advisor to the council.

All decorating must be completed by 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4 -- which means that the contest should be in "full swing" during the week after students return from the Thanksgiving recess.

Judging will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Prizes will be awarded between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 10 at an all-College Christmas Party to be held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Interclub Council (ICC).

Mrs. Fremiotti pointed out that all areas to be decorated "must be reviewed before approval by the ICC."

She emphasized that anyone wishing to enter the contest must inform her in Room 202, Klump Academic

Center, before starting. The deadline for submitting ideas to her, she said, is Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Prize categories listed

The categories for prizes will be: Most unique, most elaborate, old fashioned, biggest joke, most attractive, and merriest.

Rules

Rules for the contest, as published by the Interclub Council, are:

1. Anyone wanting to enter the Christmas Contest must inform Jo Ann Fremiotti, Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

2. Contest is open to students and

faculty/staff.

3. The College reserves the right to remove anything that is not approved by the fire marshal.

4. All decorations must meet the fire marshal's approval for fire safety. (For example: crepe paper must be fire resistant.)

5. The College will not be responsible for theft or damage.

6. No candles and no angel hair.

7. Lights used must be UL approved.

8. No decorating on the TV's or monitors.

9. Each club will be responsible for security and safety of equipment used.

10. Electrical cords strung across

■ Please turn to Page 7

Graduation dinner reservations due

December graduates are being reminded to return their letters for the graduation dinner by Wednesday, Dec. 2, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Fremiotti said that if any December graduate did not receive a letter about the dinner, he or she should check with her (Mrs. Fremiotti) in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

She also noted that the College Theater Ensemble will present "A Christmas Carol" in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium after the dinner.

Radio news aide to speak to class

Julia Brennan, an assistant news director at radio station WBPZ-AM-FM in Lock Haven, will speak to Ned Coates' speech class.

The class will meet in Room 229, Klump Academic Center, at 10 a.m., Wednesday.

The class will be open to other students, according to Laura Gephart, a business management student from Sullivan County.

Miss Brennan was graduated from Lock Haven State College with a bachelor of arts degree in communications/media. While attending Lock Haven State, she assisted the college public relations director and was managing editor of the college newspaper.

After graduation, she worked as a news reporter for a radio station in Madison, Ind. She was an assistant news director at WRSC-WQWK in State College. She has worked at the Lock Haven station for the past two years.

87 percent of students schedule by Nov. 13

Mrs. Connie R. Kelsey, temporary director of Student Records, last week reported on scheduling for the spring semester.

"The response to scheduling for spring has been good," she said. "As of Nov. 13, 87 percent of the returning students had scheduled."

Mrs. Kelsey added a reminder to students: "If you have not scheduled or are not returning next semester, you should contact your advisor as soon as possible."



WORKING ON THE base of the sign bearing the College name are from back to front: Scott E. Koons, from Green Castle; Don A. Sokolosi, from Neville and Mark J. Norris, from Tyrone. All three are carpentry and building technology students.

VIEWPOINT

In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

What can the Lair be used for?

Once upon a time, in a land called Williamsport, there was a school. At this school was a recreation and social center known affectionately by the students as "the Lair."

Throughout the years, the Lair was the center for Wednesday night dances and other social mixers. But now, the dances are all but gone and any other social event can be held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium or the Bardo Gym.

Which leaves an undiscernable question: "What can the Lair be used for?"

One answer may be that students, with classes in the shops on Susquehanna Street often use the pinball machines and pool tables in the Lair during their free time. Others use one of many tables to meet with friends, while others simply stop in for a bite to eat from the vending machines that line the walls.

Some students will argue that the Lair is a necessary part of the College since it is the largest indoor recreation area on Campus.

Still, the fact that only a few students are benefiting from the Lair is a factor which must be considered. The population of the College far exceeds that of Susquehanna Street.

The College proposes a solution to the demand for more recreation space. The proposed Lifelong Education Center would provide a new cafeteria along with new space for recreation—this would mean that the building which is to be built behind the Bardo Gym would in all probability extend to the Lair and beyond.

The College feels that by centralizing the cafeteria and recreation area on campus, it would benefit the entire student body.

The Lair was built in a time when Klump was the Williamsport High School and the College was mainly a technical school.

Now in the eighties, the College must unite the technical students with the liberal arts students in order to achieve a balanced mode of student relationships which will extend into the working world.

Lounge has good points

Students who use the student lounge should be commended for the way they do take care of the lounge. Although a few people may take offense to that statement, it is true. The television is located in one corner of the room which is good because it provides the students who want to watch television sufficient space to do so. It also provides students who wish to study or just talk to friends a chance to do so.

Critics may argue the fact that the television set is too loud and has no place in the lounge. This is nonsense! More people use the Klump Academic Center than any other building on the campus. Plus the lounge is centrally located, so that when an event such as the space shuttle take-off is televised, most people can watch it.

To the critics who say the lounge looks like a pig sty with many cigarette holes in the carpets, this is not entirely true. True, students often leave soda cans or paper on the floor and tables and sometimes douse their cigarettes on the carpet. But this is not the case with all the students that use the lounge, but a small minority who are either forgetful or just like to destroy things. It is up to the students to watch out for these people and make them clean up after themselves.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year except for College vacations, by permission and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761 Ext. 221.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are we heating the outside?

To the Editor:

I feel that with the way our country is hollering "Energy Crisis" that the heating problem here at the College needs to be resolved.

On Nov. 16, the temperature on the fourth floor was nearing 140 degrees. Needless to say, all the windows were open and precious heating dollars were lost, out through the window.

Tell me, are we heating the outside?

Also, I'm paying for a so-called education at this school. I drive 15 miles to come to school to find out that there are no classes because of the intense heat.

This problem needs to be remedied—and fast!

Name withheld

at the request of the writer.

BOOK REVIEW

Staying young forever

topic of new book

By Bob Rolley

of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Freezing Down" by Anders Bodelsen, a Danish writer, truly captures the imagination.

Bodelsen expands on a fascination man has always pondered—staying young forever.

Bruno, the main character, is confronted with a real life situation. Doctors have discovered a lump on his neck, a type of cancer. The cancer has spread throughout his body.

Either Bruno goes through radium treatments with no guarantee of a total cure or participate in a new treatment doctors have only touched upon—freezing down the body.

Here Bodelsen touches on eternal youth and the fear of death. The story contains moments of anxiety, rage, confusion, happiness and love.

Science-fiction buffs, love story fanatics and everyone in between will find pleasure in "Freezing Down."

BOOK REVIEW

"No One Here Gets Out Alive"

By Chris Bankes

of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

"No One Here Gets Out Alive" is the bestselling biography of Jim Morrison.

The book shows Morrison in all of his complexity—singer, poet, philosopher, and delinquent.

As lead singer of the rock group "The Doors," Morrison rejects all authority and was an explorer who probed the bounds of reality to see what would happen.

The seven years of extensive research paid off for Jerry Hopkins and Danny Sugarman, co-authors, when their book was number one on the national bestseller list for over nine months.

Fat should adjust

To the Editor:

In reading last week's article, "Fat's where it's at, but not at WACC," we feel that being fat can not be associated with handicaps.

Three out of four cases of obesity are inflicted by the individual, not medical causes, leaving us to believe that it is the individual's responsibility to handle this problem, not to lay the rap on the environment.

The obese should adjust to the College and not the College to them. The College can only afford to sympathize with them as they would with the discomforts of short or tall individuals but they can't be expected to act upon this sympathy.

If adjustable seats could be purchased for fat, short or tall people, maybe last week's article would not seem as such a joke.

Let's be realistic.

NOT comfortable BUT not complaining.

Name withheld upon request

TELEVISION REVIEW

"Rebels" return

By Wendy Sherman

of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Return of the Rebels," starring Barbara Eden, Don Murray, and Jamie Farr, is a refreshing look at comedy-drama, which modern movies are most definitely lacking in these days.

A motorcycle gang of 20 years ago reunite to save their number one girl from a gang of teenagers that are terrorizing her campground.

The "Rebels," after 20 years humorously re-learn to drive motorcycles. This leads to adventures, such as pulling out in front of cars, and popping wheelies on Main Street.

The "Rebels" also meet up with a group of "Hell's Angels," who instead of "rumbling" with the Rebels, laugh at them.

Only five "Rebels" show for the reunion and are soon defeated by the teenagers and forced to leave the campground. The five are joined on the road by the rest of the "Rebels" and return to the campground to save their number one girl.

The plot leads the gang to many humorous and sometimes sad adventures. The viewer learns you can never really go back to the past, but it's fun to try once and a while.

Although "Return of the Rebels" was a made for TV movie, it will brighten your spirits for at least two hours.

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect

the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

WHADDYA' SAY...?

Question: Did you sign the financial aid statement at the Communications Center and why?

Text by Pat Glasz Photos by Shellie J. McClellan



Slanakis

Peter J. Slanakis, an electronics technology student from Malvern City, "Yes, mainly because I am receiving financial aid."

Eric V. Minichbach, a welding student from Pine Grove, "No, I haven't yet, I will now that I have read it."



Fritz

Scott D. Fritz, an architectural technology student from Lancaster, "Yes, I feel it is beneficial to the students who want to attend the College."

Duane A. Naugle Jr., an architectural technology student from Moosic, "Yes, because the money is needed for students to further their education and better themselves."



Autiero

John J. Autiero, architectural technology student from Westfield, "No, I didn't know about it, but I will look into it."

Kiwan Jones, computer science major from Williamsport, "Yes, because I have been a recipient of the financial aid program in the past and I feel that a cut in the funds would be detrimental to students who are in need of financial aid."



Anderson

James A. Anderson, a computer science student from Philadelphia, "Yes, I receive financial aid now, to attend the College."

Michael T. Eveler, architectural technology student from York, "No, not yet but I have already planned to do so."



Minichbach



Naugle



Jones



Eveler

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Nov. 1, 1988

Oct. 24

The student government officers, Wayne Micklisch, Keith Dooley, and Jim White, along with Ramon Harris, a liberal arts senator, and Michael Tyson, an advisor, attended a conference at the Harrisburg Area Community College campus last weekend. This conference was held to discuss problems that arise on all college campuses. The topics for discussion included publications, budgets, and planning social activities.

Miss Joanne Baker, surgical technology instructor now on leave from the College, is serving as a member of the National Guard's 171 Aeromedical Airlift Group. On a recent visit to the campus, Miss Baker told of her experiences in operation "Alert Bird" where C-121's standby 24 hours a day with flying and nursing teams ready to assist wounded, injured or ill members of the armed forces anywhere in the country.

May 25, 1973

Remodeling of the Klump Academic Center is planned to begin

All offices and classes now being held on the third and fourth floor will be temporarily moved to the first and second floor.

The fourth floor will house the dental hygiene department. It will be completely remodeled and furnished with the necessary equipment.

At the May regular meeting of the Board of Trustees a vote to rejoin Dr. Kenneth Carl, College president, was passed. Dr. Carl earlier had received an 87 to 52 vote of no confidence from the College Faculty Association.

Dec. 13, 1977

Extensive remodeling is being done on all floors of the Klump Academic Center. The remodeling includes the bathrooms, some fourth floor rooms, and the west hall of the first floor.

According to Raymond C. Lowe, director of physical plant, a new dental hygiene center is being constructed. The entire area is being rewired, paneled, repainted, carpeted, and being specifically regeared to accommodate the new program.

TELEVISION REVIEW

Late night comedy loses audience

By Brian Eckley

Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

The late-night comedy series "Saturday Night Live" has developed from a great form of nighttime entertainment into a desperate band of impersonators which depends on duplication.

One cannot compare the series now to when it first began. The regulars, including John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and a complete cast of other humorous performers, make the present comedians look like amateurs in every respect. The newcomers do not have the unique way of addressing themselves as the old favorites did.

Will the current actors make it in the movie industry as some have, like Murray in "Stripes", Belushi in "Animal House", and Chase in "Caddyshack", or will they just get caught in the vicious underflow of the acting profession and fade away like so many do?

By using old "Saturday Night Live" material, the new cast shows no signs of advancement.

Because of the special kind of comedy which will take a lot of time to duplicate, the majority of the viewing audience looks forward to the "Saturday Night Live" re-runs that are now shown on cable television.

Nobody jokes the bringer of bad news, SOPHOCLES, Antigone (442-41 B.C.), tr. Elizabeth Wyckoff.

SPOTLIGHT Monday, Nov. 23, 1981 3

MUSIC REVIEW

Sex and Violence in a higher degree

By Pat Glasz

Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

The movie-makers of old movies left the imagination and the intrigue up to the viewer. Now when you go to see a movie, whether it's a horror, comedy, or just a love story, nothing is left to the imagination.

On the screen violence and sex are displayed in a greater degree.

The movie-makers are raking in the bucks, but losing the quality of the plot. Movie industries are pulling out movies that concentrate on nudity more than on the actors' dialogue.

Billboard ratings, are a joke. Parental Guidance (PG), suggests some material may not be suitable for children. Restricted (R), persons under seventeen requires accompanying of a parent or adult guardian. The ratings are either ignored or people find a way to get around them, especially if the movies are shown at drive-ins.

What is considered a little, not too much, or everything exposed on the cinema screen? This thin margin of comparison has been expressed in all forms of movie. If the movie-makers would take the quality, and not the quantity, of what is shown to the viewer, it would be more entertaining than sexually abusing.

Going away: I can generally bear the separation, but I don't like the leave-taking. SAMUEL BUTLER (d. 1902), "Higgledy-Piggledy," Note Books (1912).

WACC Cinema Club presents...

Rock 'n' Roll High School

Will your school be NEXT?



and featuring music by

Paul McCartney and Wings • Fleetwood Mac • Alice Cooper • Chuck Berry
The Beatles • MC5 • Led Zeppelin • The Rolling Stones • The Who
Pink Floyd • Brian Auger • Van Halen • Aerosmith • Kiss • The J. Geil Band

PG

in Metrolcolor

© A NEW WORLD PICTURE

Plus
"Terror of Tintown"
Tonight
7:30
KAC
Admission \$1

In two weeks: George Romero's "Martin"

Officers named for S+O

Antonio R. Pyzowski, of Coalport, was elected president of the service and operation of heavy equipment club at the club's Nov. 9 meeting, according to Paul J. Zell Jr., club advisor.

Also elected were Phillip J. Karas, of Orangeville, vice-president; Keith E. Holtzman, of Damata, secretary, and Daniel S. Orr, of Danville, treasurer.

Zell also stated that a board of directors was also chosen at the meeting. They are Steven T. Sleppy, of Duncanville, Brian L. Kurash, of Cresson, Donald B. Kettle, of Belvidere and Doyle A. Heaton, of Howard.

Tutorial center receives \$5,000 budget increase

The tutorial center has received a \$5,000 increase in its budget for the academic year, according to Ms. Diana L. Frantz, professional tutor, math/English lab.

"We don't want to spend the money flagrantly," she said, because it might be needed more next semester.

She said the budget increase ensures the center's services "will be carried through until the end of the academic year."

Usage of the center, she said, had increased over last year's usage by 10 percent in September and has stayed "about the same" since then.

A total of 28 student tutors, she added, were hired and are working in the center this semester.

Breast self-examination reminder from the American Cancer Society

"I know I don't have to worry about breast cancer at my age," states the American Cancer Society's brochure, "Why Now?" for young women. But the brochure emphasizes that by starting monthly breast self-examination (BSE) at an early age, women can protect themselves from cancer and establish a habit which could save their life.

This year, 111,000 cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed representing nearly as many people living in Erie, according to the American Cancer Society. Also, one out of 11 women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime, but by practicing BSE, 95 percent of breast lumps are found with only 20 percent diagnosed malignant.

American Cancer Society (ACS) volunteers are offering a BSE program for women. Sororities, dorms, clubs and health classes may contact their local ACS to request the program.

According to the ACS, knowing the warning signs of breast cancer ensures prompt detection and necessary treatment. Warning signs include lumps, thickening, swelling, puckering, dimpling, skin irritation, nipple discharge, pain or tenderness. The ACS said lumps are not cancerous but women should see their doctors immediately after detecting a lump.

The risk of developing breast cancer, according to the ACS, is higher for women having a family history of breast cancer. Other high risk factors include having children after age 30 or having no children at all and being 40 years or older.

The ACS encourages high risk women to practice monthly BSE and after age 35 have a baseline breast X-ray. Also, with early detection, breast cancer can be treated successfully.

Application deadline set

Deadline for scholarship application for Lyncoming College is Dec. 1, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean of student development.

The scholarship is a \$1,500 per semester award for four semesters at Lyncoming College, he said.

The dean said the scholarship application is open to any student who has completed a transfer program at the

College with a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

This scholarship, according to Dean Emery, is to recognize academic achievement and is awarded to the highest qualified graduate.

The dean outlined the application procedure:

1. Complete a transfer application for admission to Lyncoming College and submit it no later than Tuesday, Dec. 1.

2. Submit an official copy of the College transcript by Dec. 1 to the Director of Admissions, Lyncoming College.

3. Express interest in the scholarship by informing Dean Emery, Room 201, Klump Academic Center.

4. Schedule an on-campus interview with a member of the admissions staff, a campus tour, and an appointment with a member of the faculty in the intended field of study.

Computer Science club raffle tickets available

The Computer Science club will hold a raffle, according to Elaine M. Parker, coordinator of the computer science lab. Tickets will be available starting today for the Dec. 11 drawing. The price is \$1.

First prize is a cross country ski package worth \$150. The package consists of skis, boots, bindings, poles, and a size fitting.

Second prize is a \$50 gift certificate from Nipponese.

Tickets are available from any club member.

Zanza, an African musical instrument consisting of graduated sets of tongues of wood or metal inserted into and resonated by a wooden bow and sounded by plucking with the fingers or thumbs.

Rochester Institute offers scholarships

Scholarships are being offered by the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) to students transferring there, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean of student and career development.

According to Emery, the scholarships, which are made possible by the Eastman Kodak Co. and RIT's Educational Aid Program, are to recognize scholastic achievement.

He said ten scholarships worth over \$6,000 each will cover tuition for five or six quarters of study at RIT.

He said a scholarship competition will be held on the RIT campus on Friday, April 2, 1982, from 1 until 5 p.m. and on Saturday, April 3, 1982, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

A \$20 fee will be charged, he said, to cover the costs of lodging at the Campus Hilton Inn, a Friday evening reception and dinner, and breakfast Saturday.

In order to be eligible for the competition, Dean Emery said students must meet the following guidelines:

1. Complete at least 42 semester hours by February 1, 1982, in a degree program articulated to the desired RIT baccalaureate program.

2. Have earned a 3.2 or better grade point average and be recommended as an outstanding student.

3. Plan to complete coursework needed to be classified as a junior at RIT by September, 1982.

4. Submit a regular application to enter RIT as a full-time degree student and send a transcript prior to Feb. 1, 1982.

5. Arrange to have the application for this scholarship sent to RIT by your advisor, department chairperson, counselor or major faculty member prior to Feb. 1. The applicant will be notified prior to March 15 of the receipt of this application.

Applications are available in Room 201, Klump Academic Center.

PBL to hold 11th annual Xmas party

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its 11th annual Christmas party on Dec. 3 at the Kings Motel on Route 15, South Williamsport. Reservations for the party are now being taken in the PBL office, Room 329, Klump Academic Center.

According to club advisor, Paul W. Goldfeder, the parties have been "very successful" in the past.

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7. The full-course dinner featuring Prime Rib will be served to club members and guests.

Guests include Goldfeder; Thomas C. Leitner, assistant club advisor; and Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the business and computer science division.

Dancing will follow the dinner.

Marybeth Krauser, secretarial science student from South Williamsport, chairs the banquet committee.



MANEUVERING BOILERS through an opening and into the Klump Academic Center basement were Dorian (Left) Thompson and Mark L. Steel, both of Williamsport Plumbing and Heating. A crane furnished by Wright Co. Signs hoisted the boilers from a truck parked on Vine Avenue, Oct. 29.

College representatives to assist in training

About 25 high school students are expected to participate in the Lycoming County Future Farmers of America Annual Leadership Training Conference tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Lycoming County Ag Teachers Association, the event is being held at Montoursville High School.

Congressman Allen E. Ertel, the keynote speaker, will speak about "Leadership".

Leadership training sessions for newly-elected officers of Lycoming County FFA will be held in both the forenoon and the afternoon.

Incumbent officers from Hughesville High School FFA Chapter, Montoursville High School FFA Chapter, and the Williamsport Area Community College's three secondary program chapters (horticulture, forestry, and vocational agriculture) will train the officers-elect.

Participants will separate into working groups to learn about specific office procedures and techniques for presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and others.

The all-day conference is being hosted by Montoursville High School.

—*Connors College Information Office*

Circle K open to students

Membership is open to any interested students in the Circle K Club, a community service club associated with Kiwanis International, according to Scott A. Younkin, vice president.

Circle K is also open for any ideas for community service projects.

Members of Circle K are welcome to attend the Thursday noon meal at the Genetti Lymington Hotel. The meal features a guest speaker and is free to all members, according to Younkin.

Intramural Roundballers complete third round

Third round competition in the intramural basketball league was played last Tuesday, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

In the 6:30 p.m. division, Ralph's Raiders won over the Gordinites, TMT out shot Fried Day and the Divers outlasted Mash.

In the 8 p.m. division, Chalmer's Bombers bombed the Alberts, Magnum outlasted No Names, Scoopers scooped Leeches Leapers and the Hounders hounded Miggie Biss.

The second round of intramural basketball was played Thursday, Nov. 12, according to Gray.

The second round games in the 6:30 p.m. division were Joe's Heaters defeating MASH, Fried Day won by forfeit over Tucan Jay, Hoosiers defeated the Wizards and TMT beat Ralph's Raiders.

In the 8 p.m. division, games included No Names over Leeches Leapers, Miggie's Best outlasting the Scoopers and the Alberts outshooting the Storm-troopers.

Intramural entries open

Intramural badminton entries are now open. Interested people can sign up at the Intramural bulletin board on the first floor of the Bardo Gym.

A singles tournament will be held for men and women, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Pro football is like nuclear warfare. There are no winners, only survivors. FRANK GIFFORD, Sports Illustrated, July 4, 1960.

A vargueno is a decorative writing cabinet of a form originating in Spain.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



Once again a referee's decision has created a controversy in the boxing world.

Two weeks ago Larry Holmes scored a technical knockout over Renaldo Snipes.

Holmes, the heavyweight champion, connected on a flurry of punches in the 11th round and the referee stepped in and awarded him the victory.

Snipes, clearly disappointed after the protest, stretched the decision. During post-fight interviews, Snipes initiated a scuffle with Holmes.

Neither fighter was able to land any significant punches before officials were able to separate the two.

Snipes practically had to be carried to the locker room by police officers. Snipes irate actions were not in boxing's best interests, but he did have a legitimate argument.

But let's face it, people are entitled to make mistakes. If everyone was perfect, pencils would not need erasers.

Boxing referees, like their counterparts in other sports, train long and hard before they reach the professional level.

Referees officiating title fights usually have many years of experience.

Tremendous pressure

It should be remembered that each time a referee steps into a boxing ring, he has two major responsibilities.

First of all, the official must make sure the boxers fight a fair fight. He must try to make both fighters follow all the rules.

Secondly, a referee must protect both fighters from unnecessary injuries. Several boxers have been killed in the ring because referees did not step in and stop the fight soon enough.

When referees stop a fight before its scheduled limit as they did in the Holmes versus Snipes and Leonard against Hearn battles, they are just trying to do their jobs.

Officiating professional sporting events is not an easy task. Controversial decisions will always be a part of sports because athletes are not the only people under tremendous pressure during sports contests.

Intramural Bowling Statistics



High Team Series

1. Connors, 525 — 1053
2. Horton and Reamnyder — 1017
3. Miller and Kraus — 984

High Team Single

1. Connors and Miller — 391
2. Horton and Reamnyder — 377
3. Miller and Kraus — 341

Individual Scores

Men's High Series

1. Rawson, 525
2. Horton, 519
3. Miller, 518

Women's High Series

1. DePope, 486
2. Austin, 448
3. Rumberger, 420

Men's High Single

1. Connors, 210
2. Turner, 199
3. Horton, 187

Women's High Single

1. Austin, 183
2. DePope, 180
3. Frendy, 157

High Average Men

1. Horton, 195
2. Hawthorne, 174
3. Rawson, 173

High Average Women

1. Rumberger, 169
2. DePope, 143
3. Austin, 141

Losses Wins

1. Scott E. Rawson and Kurt A. Swartz 5 13
2. Robert L. Charles and Randy T. Altherton 6 12
3. Joseph G. Connors and Cabot Miller 6 11
4. James W. Osborn and Jim Turner 7 11
5. James A. Horton and Mark Reamnyder 7 11
6. George A. Wanzard and Roger K. Hawthorne 8 9
7. David A. Daffner and Wanda S. DePope 9 9
8. Conda L. Austin and Michael F. Kiviatz 9 9
9. Brad G. Miller and Lawrence L. Hannon 10 8
10. Beverly A. Robertson and Patsy L. Rumberger 13 5
11. Timothy L. Page and Gaylene A. Frendy 13 5
12. Robert O. Rust Jr. and Barry L. Parolva 14 4
13. John F. Kraus and Scott A. Miller 15 3
14. Jerry W. Fleming and Brett G. Dredy 15 3
15. Timothy M. Rudolph and Martin F. Herr 16 2
16. Ronald Hickey and Dave Osbaugh 17 1

Student Action Line



Have a grievance
pertaining to
the College?

Dial Extension
248

COUPON
WILLIAMSPORT'S LARGEST SODA
FOUNTAIN INVITES YOU TO

Soup Scoop

FEATURING
SOUPS
DELI - SANDWICHES
SALADS

**BUY A SUNDAE
GET 2ND
EQUAL OR LESS VALUE
FOR 1/2 PRICE**

EXPIRES 12-31-81

AT THE MARKET ST. BRIDGE IN S.W.MSP OPEN 11-10 DAILY



STUDENTS FROM Warrior Run High School watch Anthony N. Cillo, advisor to the SPOTLIGHT (seated), demonstrate typesetting techniques on the video display system. The students are (from left to right) Mary E. Haines, Roberta L. Slump, Tina M. Minemeyer, Brenda L. Hoey, Crystal Cupp, and Angela L. Slump.

Fourth annual workshop held

The fourth annual Journalism Workshop was held last Tuesday for area high school journalism students and their advisors. The workshop was coordinated by Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor and SPOTLIGHT advisor. He was aided by Rebecca M. Reeder, student assistant coordinator and journalism student from Williamsport, as well as many other journalism students.

According to Cillo, the high schools that attended were Selinsgrove Area High School, South Williamsport Area High School, Montoursville High School, and Loyalsock High School.

During the morning session, John F. McNichol, managing editor of the Sun-Gazette, spoke about accuracy in the journalism field. Other speakers included Putsee Vannucci, professional photographer, who talked about photography, and Cillo spoke about news writing.

The on-the-spot writing contest, that was opened to all participating students was won by Jane McElgin, of Montoursville High School.

"The Destiny", Selinsgrove High School's student newspaper won the honors for the best high school newspaper. Both winners received plaques for their accomplishments.

There were only about 26 students and four advisors to this year's workshop, but Cillo said there was "much enthusiasm shown because of the smaller group." There was "some viable learning experience," he said.

Artists

Unlimited
will meet at 3 p.m. Nov. 4
in room 5 Klump
Academic Center.
Christmas Card sales will
be discussed

Dr. Berger and pet wolf visit College

Dr. Charles Berger, presented a slide-illustrated lecture Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Klump Academic Auditorium.

The lecture and slide show which was about the plight of the wolf in today's world, lasted approximately two hours and included a visit by Farley, an Alaskan Timber wolf and long time pet of Dr. Berger.

Berger became interested in the study of wolves back in the 1960's. Since then he has tried to learn many things about the life of the wolf and the effects the environment has on the wolf's behavior.

In addition to the slide-show and lecture, Dr. Berger presented a film entitled, "Death of a Legend," which showed in graphic detail the actual slaughter of the wolf by man and other graphic scenes of a pack of wolves taking a piece of game for food.

WORLD OF WORK

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center. Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. [Published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.]

PART-TIME JOBS

Housekeeper -- full-time. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Kings Motel, South Williamsport.

Sales Person -- for Diamond Fair Jewelry Store, Loyal Plaza. Experience preferred. For appointment, call 326-3491.

Sales Person -- with knowledge of auto and truck parts preferred. Part-time employment. Send resume to Box C-11, Sun-Gazette.

Babysitter -- for 4-year-old boy, weekly. Must live near the Lycoming Mall and the Pennsdales area. Call 546-2719 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Secretary-Bookkeeper -- 20 hours per week. Experience necessary. Call 323-8096 for interview.

Cleaning services -- starting new job at Lycoming Mall. Need part-time help, morning hours. Need floor buffers and cleaning persons. Send name, address, and phone number to P. A. Dapp, R. D. 1, Box 324, Hughesville, Pa. 17737.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

Sales, plumbing supplies -- Le Valley McLead Inc., 151 E. Fifth St., P.O. Box 1548, Elmira, N.Y. 14902. Apply to Mr. John Luce.

Electronic Technician -- GTE Sylvania, Wellsboro, Pa. 16901. Employment requires working with engineers, trouble shooting and problem solving. Apply Mr. Jeff Heins. Phone (717) 724-2121.

Video Technician -- Harrisburg Area Community College, Blocker Hall, Room 109, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105. Apply to personnel office.

Auto Mechanic -- Class B Title -- Woods Buick/Opel, P.O. Box 1296, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055. Apply to Mr. Kevin Woods, owner. Call (717) 766-7616.

Auto Mechanics -- Precision Tune Inc., 755 South 11th St., Beaumont, Texas 77705. Apply to personnel.

Architectural Designer -- Brosicium Lumber Co., P.O. Box 738, Sunbury, Pa. 17801. Apply with resume to Mr. David Hyde.

Dietician -- Jersey Shore Hospital, Jersey Shore, Pa. Apply Mr. Bob Glunk. Call 398-0100.

Electrical Tech Technician -- Harrisburg area. Trouble shoot repair and maintain elevator controls. Training provided. ☐ Position Filled ☐

RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Today, Nov. 23 -- Hime Electrical, Harrisburg, Pa. Recruiting for machinists, electricians. Group meeting at 9 a.m., Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Must apply for the interview. Mr. Rick Fisher, recruiter.

Maryland poet speaks at luncheon

Dr. Roderick Jellema, a poet and professor at the University of Maryland, highlighted the November Book Review Luncheon last Friday at the James V. Brown Library, said Mrs. Stanley A. Lundahl, public information director.

The luncheon was sponsored by Friends of the Library and was opened to the public, said Mrs. Lundahl.

Dr. Jellema read and discussed poems by some favorite 20th century poets. He also discussed his experiences completing the assignment of translating some Frieland, Holland, poetry into English at the request of the Frieland Museum, said Mrs. Lundahl.

Informal seminar held at library

Two seminars on the themes "Small Time Investor" and "Understanding the Federal Fiscal Headache" were opened to the public at 7 p.m. last Wednesday and Thursday, in the community room of the James V. Brown Library, said Mrs. Stanley A. Lundahl, public information director.

Peyton D. McDonald presented "Small Time Investor" Wednesday evening and geared his talk to the small investment novice with explanation of the basic rudiments involved, said Mrs. Lundahl.

Dr. Robert W. Rabold, chairman of the economics department of Lycoming College, presented "Understanding the Federal Fiscal Headache" at 7 p.m. last Thursday. Dr. Rabold spoke about issues such as national debt, the federal deficit, how both relate to unemployment, and the theory behind "supply side economics," said Mrs. Lundahl.

Understanding the Federal Fiscal Headache" was geared to persons who are frustrated or who have problems in connection with understanding all issues about the economy and the significance it has on our daily lives, according to library officials.

ICC Christmas decorating contest

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

corridors must be taped to the floor with a strong durable tape that will take the traffic.

11. No decorating over electrical receptacles, heating ducts, cold air returns, thermostats and no covering electrical cords with paper.

12. Doors and exits are not to be blocked. Doors must move freely if decorated.

13. Swinging doors may not be decorated.

14. If trees or any evergreens are used, Jo Ann Fremiotti must be informed so that arrangements may be made to spray the greens with a fire resistant chemical. This must be done *before* decorating.

15. Trees must be kept moist and may use preservative; if tree dies, it must be removed even if before judging.

16. Foyer decorations must be approved by ICC, Room 202, KAC.

17. Decorations in hallways must be approved by the division director in that respective area.

18. Hallway space must be approved and reserved by Jo Ann Fremiotti Room 202, KAC.

19. Outdoor decorations must be approved by general services staff. Please notify Jo Ann Fremiotti of any outdoor decorating.

20. Each club is responsible for clean-up and remove decorations. Evergreen and/or trees must be put in seed hoppers that are outside each building.

21. All decorations must be taken down by Dec. 11, 1981.

22. All decorating must be completed by 4 p.m. on Dec. 4. Judging will take place on Dec. 8. Prizes will be awarded between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Dec. 10 at an all-college Christmas Party in the KAC Auditorium by ICC.

Notes: To be decorated must be reviewed before approved by ICC. Submit ideas to Room 202 in KAC by Dec. 2, 1981.

Engineering Club sponsoring typing service

The Mechanical Engineering Club Association (MECA), is sponsoring a resume and term paper typing service, according to Norman C. Kiessling, president of the club.

The service will start immediately and is open to any interested students, stated Kiessling. He said that a resume will cost \$2.50 for the first page and 50 cents for pages after that. A term paper will cost \$7.00 for a paper up to ten pages, after ten it will cost an additional 50 cents per page.

Kiessling stated that anyone interested in using the service can contact any club member in Room 133 of the Administration Building (Unit 6), or for direct contact with the typist, contact Pat Deitz at 901 Vine Avenue or phone 322-9033.

Feminist discusses impact of her music

Marcia Taylor, a feminist whose songs are filled with a stimulating perfection, gives the listener her heart warming and pragmatic beliefs about women's rights, discrimination, and especially gay rights.

She performed in Coleman Hall, University Theatre of the Bucknell University, at 8 p.m., Nov. 7.

"Music tells of the long road ahead and left behind; it is the spirit to move on. It's a freedom where one can spread their wings and live the life one wants to live," commented Miss Taylor. Miss Taylor used a spinning wheel as her vehicle for spreading the power of soughting rights.

"Changes take place with time as the new replaces the old," Miss Taylor continues, "open your eyes." Her songs expressed the duty of responsibilities, love for the earth and people, and the need for individual freedom.

"Women can do anything whether they are people of color, lesbian, gay, or working people," Miss Taylor said with a slight laugh, "open your eyes."

Miss Taylor's musical talent gave successful hope to women. She said, she wanted power, "the earth is moving again, changing and a voice is heard in the wind."

Lanni-a mad cap clown in masked comedy traditionally from Bergamo, Italy, usually playing the part of a comic servant and including in acrobatic antics and tricks.

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Ski trip scheduled

There will be skiing at Oregon Hill, Wednesday, Dec. 2, according to Jo Ann Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

She said that any interested students can sign up at the Communications Center, Klump Academic Center and that the individuals should then indicate if they would like lessons.

Mrs. Fremiotti also said that people who sign up should indicate whether they will provide their own transportation or ride up on the bus.

The bus will be leaving the Learning Resources Center at 6:30 p.m. and return sometime after 10 p.m.

Prices for rentals, lessons and lift tickets are for less than \$10; lift, lesson and rentals are \$15; lift and lesson are \$10; and the lift only is \$7, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Tickets for the trip can be picked up at the Communications Center or in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

Skills workshops will be offered

Counseling and Career Development will offer four different Employability Skills Workshops from Dec. 1 through Dec. 4, according to Mrs. Julie A. Grogan, career development specialist.

Topics to be covered include Resume I, Resume II, Interviewing I and Interviewing II.

Resume I will cover the basic format for a resume and what information should be included. Those who attend Resume I may then attend Resume II and have their individual resumes critiqued.

Interviewing I will cover the dos and don'ts of interviewing, sample questions should be asked, and general information on handling job interviews.

Interviewing II, a follow-up to Interviewing I, will present information on accessing yourself prior to the interview and will continue with topics covered in Interviewing I. Video tapes of interviews will be utilized in both sessions.

It is necessary that you sign up if you wish to attend any of these workshops. A sign-up sheet is posted outside of the Financial Aid office, Room 201, Klump Academic Center. Session II cannot be attended without attending session I. A schedule of the dates and times follow.

The Employability Skills Workshop will be held in the following rooms: Room 205A, Learning Resources Center (LRC), Unit 20 above the Library, Room 210, Klump Academic Center (KAC), Unit 15, YETP Office, and Room 157 Career Development Center (CDC), Unit 20, next to the Library.

For further information, call Counseling and Career Development at Ext. 246 or 247.

EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS

WORKSHOPS

Room 205A - Learning Resources Center - LRC - Unit 20 (above Library)

Room 210 - Klump Academic Center - KAC - Unit 15 (Second Floor - YETP Office)

Room 157 - Career Development Center - CDC - Unit 20 (Next to Library)

	December 1, 1981	December 2, 1981	December 3, 1981	December 4, 1981
10:00 AM to 11:00 AM	Interviewing I _205A_-LRC_ Resume I CDC	Interviewing II _205A_-LRC_ Resume II CDC	Interviewing I _205A_-LRC_ Resume I CDC	Interviewing II _205A_-LRC_ Resume II CDC
2:00 PM to 3:00 PM	Interviewing I _205A_-LRC_ Resume I 210 - KAC	Interviewing II _205A_-LRC_ Resume II 210 - KAC	Interviewing I _205A_-LRC_ Resume I 210 - KAC	Interviewing II _205A_-LRC_ Resume II 210 - KAC
6:00 PM to 7:00 PM	Interviewing I _205A_-LRC_ Resume I 210 - KAC	Interviewing II _205A_-LRC_ Resume II 210 - KAC	Interviewing I _205A_-LRC_ Resume I 210 - KAC	

Senator Howard to speak

State Senator John Howard of Doylestown will speak in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium at 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 10, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean of student development.

According to Dean Emery, Howard will present a workshop on the importance of student participation in the political process.

He said a discussion will follow. The workshop, he said, is open to everyone.

Bradshaw to serve on committee

William C. Bradshaw, director of post-secondary cooperative education, has been appointed to a one-year term to the Executive Advisory Committee of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Vocational Education Association.

The committee selected Bradshaw to provide input on cooperative education at the college level. Most of his committee members work with cooperative education on a secondary level.

The association covers 45 counties in Pennsylvania and represents 84 area vocational technical schools, and state-owned, and state-aided institutions at the secondary level.

Bradshaw is also serving as president of the Cooperative Education Association of Pennsylvania. The association serves two and four year public and private colleges which offer cooperative education in the Commonwealth.

Staff attends PBEA conference

Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration, was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Business Education Association at the association's conference held Nov. 6, 7, and 8 at the Harrisburg Marriott Hotel.

The PBEA is an organization of professional business educators. As vice president of this organization, he will be attending executive meetings to plan for the year's activities and the 1982 conference.

Bonnie R. Taylor, assistant professor of business administration; Jane L. Scheffey, instructor of business administration; and Goldfeder attended the conference.

The conference theme was "The Professional Year in Three Days".

The College representatives attended exhibits on teaching methods, materials and equipment.

Scheffey said, "They bring you up to date in the newest teaching methods and the presentation of the ideas."

Speakers included Dr. A. James Lemaster, a professor and author, who spoke on the use of his text; Dr. Mildred Fitzgerald Johnson, a professor of business education at Cheyney State College, who spoke on "Computer Literacy"; and Ronald Merchant of Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane, Wash., who spoke on his new textbook, "Business Math".

Goldfeder said, "It was a tremendous learning experience acquainting present educators with the new techniques that are available in the business world."

BULLETIN BOARD

MOVIES

Special double bill, "The Terror of Tinytown" and "Rock N' Roll High School"...7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

MEETINGS

Interclub Council...4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Communications Club...4 p.m., tomorrow, WWAS Office, Administration Building.

Alpha Omega Fellowship...7 p.m., tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda...4 p.m., Wednesday, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball...against Baptist Bible College, 6:15 p.m., today, away.

Women's Basketball...against Montgomery County Community College, 6 p.m., tomorrow, home.

Men's Basketball...against Montgomery County Community College, 8 p.m., tomorrow, home.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Swimming...7 to 8 p.m., tomorrow, YWCA, free with ID for first 30 to sign up at Communications Center, Klump Academic Center.

NO CLASSES

Thursday, Friday, and Monday, Nov. 26, 27, and 30.

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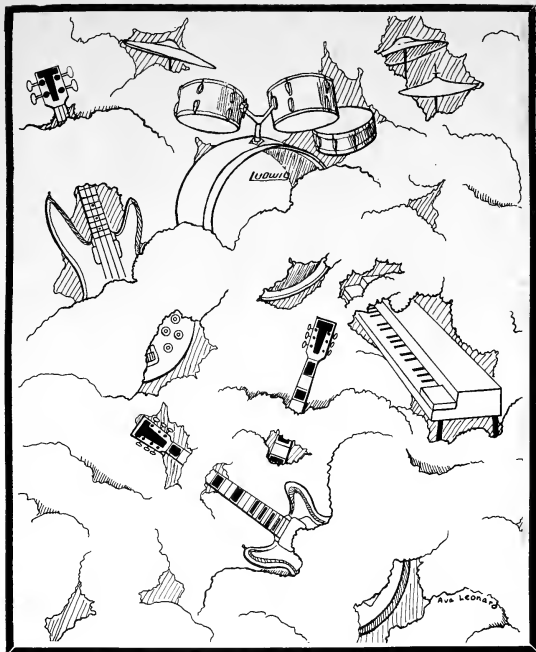
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WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701

MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1981 * VOL.1, NO.1 * 16 PAGES

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Find out about a local rock group
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In this Issue.....

Don't knock the Rock

Rock and Roll is under attack by a group of so-called moralists who feel that it is obscene and grossly uses profane language. But what they do not understand is that many of these so-called sinners started their careers by singing in church choirs.

Such performers as Aretha Franklin, Donna Summer and Ashford and Simpson, received their first musical training singing hymns every Sunday before a congregation.

It seems that whenever a group of religious fanatics get together, the first thing they attack is music. In the twenties, they attacked jazz. In the thirties, the big movement was to rid the nation of the ungodly sound of big bands.

But Rock and Roll was lucky. It was allowed to grow and flourish without someone crying heresy. That is, until the Beatles and Rolling Stones made their debut appearances in the United States in 1964.

The Beatles had made the dreaded "Hate List", by a statement made by John Lennon. He stated that the Beatles were bigger than Jesus. This statement was misinterpreted and Lennon later restated his comment, in that what he meant was, more people are interested in the Beatles right now than in God.

The Rolling Stones made that infamous list by the way they looked, the music they played and the way they carried on with drugs and women.

Even today religious fanatics are attacking music. If it is not the paganism of disco, it's the disgusting sound of the punk rock movement.

What these people do not realize is that all these movements still exist and are thriving. So to these people I say don't knock the rock.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of *SOUND EXPLOSION* or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College or the SPOTLIGHT.

Since *SOUND EXPLOSION* is only an insert in this week's SPOTLIGHT, reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor of the SPOTLIGHT, College student newspaper.

Bye Bye American Pie

Music has been a guiding force of society since the birth of mankind. Yet, now a group of so-called moralists threaten to destroy that harmony by attacking the rock and roll sound.

Rock and roll is under attack because of the strong language and unacceptable behavior on stage, they say. But true expression of the arts cannot be censored or re-arranged because some fanatic wants to make a name for himself.

These neo-fascists are using strong arm tactics to incriminate by using boycott. Advertisers are scared to advertise on radio stations playing this unacceptable music, for fear of the profit damaging consequences.

Imagine for a moment, if Mozart or Chopin were censored because they dared to go against the social norms of the time. What if musicals such as "Oklahoma" or "Peter Pan" were boycotted because they didn't mention heaven or God favorably?

To combat this insanity, a retaliation group called, "People for the American Way" has been formed. Their belief is that the moralists are gaining momentum because of the fact that they are organized. The group feels that freedom must be fought for in order to keep organizations like the moralists from dictating "Big Brother" type commands.

The moralist who call rock and roll a tool of Satan have a lot to learn. Why, without music--well a verse from the song Miss American Pie can best describe it, "...and Satan laughing with delight, the day, the music, had died. So bye bye Miss American Pie....."

* *SOUND EXPLOSION* was produced as an insert to the regular edition of the SPOTLIGHT. *

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* Staff Writers: Brian Eckley, Alan Lilley *

* Contributed material: Charles C. Tooley *

* Photographer: Henry R. Zdun, *

* Staff Artist: Ava M. Leonard *

Editorial...

A Great Musical Cop-Out

Isn't it amazing, how todays so-called rock bands can put out a hit single in a recording studio. But should they resort to a live performance on stage. Well the screeching could cause the listener to revert to watching Lawrence Welk on T.V.

One such instance, was a recent appearance by a Los Angeles based group, Go-Go's, on Saturday Night Live. The performance could have easily been compared to a bunch of cackling chickens coming home to roost rather than professionals.

Why sure, you could tune in to Solid Gold, or Dance Fever and watch Mickey Gilley or Larry Graham move their mouths to a record they did in a studio. Scenes like that could be compared to an exciting evening Lawrence Welk Inc.

It seems that todays teenager lives up to the image teenie-boppers did in the 50's or early 60's. It makes you feel like joining the Dick Clark fan club.

So a few refugees from the sixties will continue presenting the audience with a spectacular stage performance. The others who come out smiling for the camera simply express a form of cop-out. Attitudes today are no longer to give a good stage appearance but to look like a squiggly-wiggly sex symbol whose only claim to fame is the ability to sexually excite moronic radio dj's.

I wonder what cutie-pie Andy Gibb would do if he were forced to remember the lyrics of a song while wiggling his hips for the little girls in the audience.

Air Supply is yet another example of this new wave cop-out. Here is a talented group from Australia. Yet, they seem to be camera hams. Everytime there's a show on T.V. dealing with music, you can see Air Supply singing, "I'm all out of Love".

A few of us die-hard rebels from the 60's still prefer the song to be played with feeling and some form of professionalism. The idea of an entire industry relying on a pretty stage show without regard to the music is a total cop-out.

There is more to music than a smiling face for the camera.

From the Editors...

Since the British invasion hit the American shores, our culture has been oriented towards music and fame.

SOUND EXPLOSION is based on the talent and technical aspects of the musical scene.

For an added feature to you, the reader, there are articles on the best way to purchase and care for a sound system.

Other articles include a tour through a recording studio and the ups and downs of being a local musician.

We would like to thank the patrons who advertise with us and a special thanks to Anthony N. Cillo, SPOTLIGHT advisor for his patience and help throughout our endeavor.

So enjoy the magazine and Rock-on!

Stones roll again

From the first song, "Start Me Up", until the last song, "Waiting for a Friend", the new Rolling Stones album "Tattoo You" really comes through as a huge success. Every song on this album could be released as a single and possibly should be.

The album spans the entire career of the band starting with when they played the blues in small clubs in England "Black Limosine", to the present pop they have been releasing the last couple of years "Start Me Up" and "Slave". The album also has two songs on it that sound as if the Four Tops could have done them in their hey day "Heaven" and "Top".

The only real change in this album from the albums that have been recently released by the Stones is that it was carefully done. With each song showing that it took more than two takes to make it. Folks the band really wanted and needed this album to prove to it's fans as well as themselves that they could still perform as a rock and roll band.

About the Cover...



Drawn by Ava M. Leonard, an advertising art major from Roaring Branch.

A *Borderline* incident



"WE HOPE TO make it big someday," says Sue Bloom.

While many magazines present major, nationally known rock and roll bands. One local musical band, *Borderline*, agreed to discuss the ups and downs of a musical band in this area.

"You can't just go up on stage and jam," stated Joel Vincent, drummer of the band. "For every four hours on stage, you've got to practice 20-25 hours," he auspiciously added.

Sue Bloom, the sultry, redheaded lead vocalist explains, "It's hard work and time consuming. Everyone has got to get along. The trick is, keeping time (with the other members of the group) while performing (in front of a crowd of people) and keeping yourself straight."

The group consists of six musicians: Dave Bloom, lead and rhythm guitar and vocalist; Chris Silvagni, lead guitar and vocals; Joel Vincent, drums and vocals; Steve Hauser, bass guitar and vocals; Mike Hann, sound technician and vocals; and Sue Bloom, lead vocalist, keyboards, guitar and flute.

Though only Sue and Chris admit to wanting to make a career out of music. The other members did agree that they would like to make music their second career.

But for now the band, like many new bands perform material from other groups. The reason for which they all agreed, "You can't do a whole night of original material. People around here, want to hear the popular songs."

So they do play other material, in fact, Pat Benatar would wonder if it's her, or Memorex, if she were to hear Sue singing.

Yet, as most groups do, everybody has a job to do, sometimes it includes changing from a hard rock song to the more mellow rock sound.

The band members shift positions, make a sound check and blend into the mellow sound of Journey's "When the Lights Go Down in the City". The impact of Sue's feminine voice and the bands obvious versatility would certainly make one wonder why such a talented group would stay

in this area.

"We hope to make it big someday," explains Sue and Chris. "But we've had alot of personnel changes since we began over a year ago." The present band has only been together for about two months, Sue added.

She relates one incident when the band was performing on stage and the entire sound system lost power, "There she was, her mouth was moving, but there was no sound. It was as though she were doing a pantomime," added Sue's mother who is also acting manager for the group.

The band provides audience participation during the show, where people are permitted to come-up on stage and sing in front of an audience. "It fulfills some childhood dream that people have.

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*Photos and text
By Henry R. Zdon*



THE BAND preparing for a song. From left to right: Sue Bloom, keyboards; Dave Bloom, guitar; and Joel Vincent, drums.

From South Florida to the top of the charts

By Alan Lilley

For a band that has only been together since 1975, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have certainly found a place on the American music scene. "Hard Promises", released in May of 1981 went platinum in just two months. This plus a sold-out cross-country tour made it a memorable summer for the Heartbreakers.

Tom Petty's career however, has not always been so bright. He has encountered tremendous legal battles on his way to the top, including, filing for bankruptcy.

The son of a Gainesville, Florida insurance salesman, Petty quit school at the age of 17 and joined a group called, the Epics. They were a southern band which was noted for driving almost 500 miles just to play a bar room gig. The group shared nearly everything until Petty found that drugs, liquor and sex were overshadowing his music. So, Petty went back to Gainesville and finished high school.

After High School

After high school, Petty joined a group known as, Mudcrutch, a top Florida band. The group also featured future members of the Heartbreakers, such as; Mike Campbell and Benmont Tench.

Mudcrutch soon became Florida music superstars, performing with such bands as Lynyrd Skynyrd. In the early 70's, the band was confident enough to send Petty to Los Angeles in search of a record contract. He received his best offer from Denny Cordell, ABC Shelter records. Cordell offered free recording time and an MCA contract. Not long after, however, Mudcrutch split-up and the album was never recorded.

One evening in 1975, Petty dropped in on a demo session for

Benmont Tench and Mike Campbell. There he also found other Gainesville musicians in the studio, Ron Blair and Stan Lynch.

That night, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers was formed and they moved onward to the Shelter contract.

First Album Recorded

Cordell produced their first album entitled, "Tom Petty". Mistakenly labeled as a new wave album it was released to almost non-existent sales. Then nine nervous months after its release, "Breakdown", a Petty classic was a top ten smash in England and soon broke the American top 40.

The Heartbreakers second album in 1977, "You're Gonna Get It", though critically praised was rejected by listening audiences. Petty claims he was rushed by the record company to get the album cut. The Heartbreakers were also going through another problem, cocaine.

Soon after their second album, Petty's record label ABC, which distributed Shelter was suffering financial difficulties was sold to MCA. Petty claimed that since he was not consulted about the MCA/ABC selling, his contract

was violated and he was free to sign with another label. MCA and Shelter sued Petty for breach of contract stalling Petty's career much like that of peer Bruce Springsteen, whose career was stalled by legal difficulties.

In May 1979 the stalemate was broken when Petty listed \$576,638 in debts and \$56,845 in assets filed for bankruptcy. About this time Danny Bramson, a 26 year old MCA executive, approached Petty's managers about the possibility of signing Petty and the band to a now record label he was starting for MCA called Backstreets.

Unknown to the press Bramson got got his wish and signed Petty to Backstreets. Also Denny Cordell and Shelter on his lawyers advice settled with Petty.

So finally the Heartbreakers could resume their careers and started working on the album that would break them into the classification of rock and roll superstars. The name of the album was 'Damm the Torpedos.'

American Success

The album was the countries

Please Turn to Page 15



Directions: (Hughesville is on Rt. 220, 15 miles east of Williamsport) From Hughesville, proceed east on Rt. 118. After 1 mile watch for a sign indicating "Beaver Lake". Take the immediate left. Proceed 3 1/2 miles. Turn left on to "Frymire Hollow Road". Proceed 3/4 mile, bearing right at Y. Green Valley Recording will be on the left.

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"Fritz" bursts from the building, laughingly pretending to be surprised at the sight of another human being.

Entering the reception room, you now step into the world of studio recording.

Four Areas in the Studio

"Fritz" stated that the studio has four areas: The first, is called the *hardest* area. In this area there is a tiled floor, stone wall, and is next to the window to the control room. The area is acoustically sound for instruments such as those found in a brass section.

The second area is termed, *softer*, it has a carpeted floor and slanted ceiling. Here background vocals along with stringed instruments perform.

The third area is the *drum trap* which is acoustically engineered with four bass traps and four mid-range traps. It is reserved for the percussion in-

struments.

The last area is a small booth next to the drum trap, used for lead vocals. It has an extra layer of padding on the ceiling, floor, and walls which absorb sound. Here a clean sound can be recorded without the annoying background static found in an ordinary room.

The studio is also equipped with a variety of lights which can be changed from harsh brightness to a soft, demure dimness.

Control Room

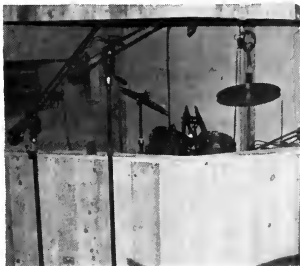
The next step of the tour included a demonstration of the control panel. With just a flick of a few switches and turning of a few knobs one could hear the changes in tone, frequency and separation of instruments can be attained. In fact, as "Fritz" pointed out, the studio can record 16 separate tracks for instance, the brass section could record at 8

a.m., vocals could be recorded over lunchtime, the percussion and string instruments could record at night. Then once all the vocals and instrumentals have been recorded, the tracks are blended together into a two track system such as the records or tapes you buy in a store.

Though the studio is relatively new, Richard and his wife feel that the word is getting around and they will hope to expand the business. How, the next step will be to convert the upper portion of the barn to accommodate a large group of people, such as high school bands, and choirs.

Green Valley Recording Studio, A bit out of the way, but for the serious musician it could probably open a few doors.

Photos and text
By Henry R. Zdun



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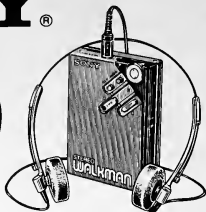
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RTR G-100	\$249.99 ea	\$229.95 ea
RTR G-200	\$299.00 ea	\$279.95 ea
Infinity RsA	\$210.00 ea	\$139.95 ea
Infinity RsB	\$270.00 ea	\$174.95 ea
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M&K G II		\$175.00 ea



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Moodies come back after two year absence

By Chuck Tooley
Guest Writer

Ready for this

After a summer that was nightmare filled with listless drek from ole "reliable" Kenneth Rodgers and the moronic cooing from those lovey-dovey ginks Andy Gibb and Victoria Principal, I was about ready to give it all up and flee to the first spot those damndable AM radio airwaves couldn't reach.

The best solution would have been to turn the dial and just listen to static. It's more interesting.

Well...then a thing stepped out of that vinyl mire that radio programmers sit around and vegetate to. It was an old thing

that had between here before...actually since the middle sixties when music on the radio was good and not all this spineless ear-candy that causes AM radio listeners a horrible case of ear plaque.

Yet, this thing wasn't from the Kinks or the Rolling Uglies--the only other survivors of the sixties who still put out good stuff at a regular rate. No, what I am referring to is the severing of the two year silence by the Moody Blues with their July release of "Long Distant Voyager" on their long time record label, Threshold.

Poets of Music

Let's not fool ourselves and

think anything but facts. There is no doubt that the Moodies are the true poets of music.

That is by no means the fabrication of any warped mind. Anyone remotely familiar with this entourage is going to have to shake their heads in agreement. They are the alternative to the brashness of rock yet they don't fall for the low levels that the middle-of-the-road dimwits so often travel.

Spit it out! This is one of those all-to-few discs that don't embarrass the listener's intelligence. To put the whole ditty

Please Turn to Page 15

Two years together and on to stardom

After being together for only two years, the Pretenders are well on the way to superstardom. Lead by the American born lead singer and rhythm guitarist, Chrissie Hynde. The band has become a sensation in the United States and Great Britain.

The band came together when Peter Farndon, the band's bass player and James Honeyman Scott, lead guitarist met Chrissie in a bar room in London. They later added Martin Chambers to play drums--since he had connections with a record company. So the band went into the studio and recorded an old Kinks tune, "Stop Your Sobbing".

Song became success

The song became an instant

success in England and went number one in the charts. All this occurred before the band performed their first live performance. But when the band did go on stage, they performed as if they had been doing it for years.

At about this time the band went into the studio and recorded their first album called "The Pretenders". It became a big hit in the U.S. and the U.K. It also drew critical acclaim as being one of the best-albums of the year.

From the first album a hit single was spawned, it was called "Brass In Pocket". It became a hit in the U.S. Also at this time the group decided to make their first tour of the U.S. Playing small halls and bar rooms. The

band soon drew a large following of fans.

Kicks out windshield

But during this tour Hynde got into trouble with the law when she started a bar room brawl and beat up a bouncer. While the four policemen were carrying her out to the car she kicked and clawed at them and when she got into the car she kicked out the rear windshield.

After the tour, the band went into the studio and started work on another album. But instead released an EP (extended play) called "Extended Play". On this album they had two hit singles "Talk of the Town" and

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From South Florida

Continued from Page 6

number two seller for approximately three months, behind Pink Floyd's, "The Wall".

The Heartbreakers were on tour when Tom ruined his voice at the Tower Theater in Philadelphia. They had to cancel most of their remaining engagements on the tour while Tom was in the hospital for a tonsilectomy. Petty seemed to attract trouble.

In the early months of 1981, when "Hard Promises" was recorded it looked like the Heartbreakers were finally going to get an album out with no problems, but that is not the Petty style. MCA suggested that they would release the album at a \$9.98 list price. This infuriated Tom, always keeping his fans in mind, and threatened to withhold the album and urged fans to write letters and threatened to entitle the album \$8.98.

Petty received large support for his record company hassles and became a hero to many fans. In an interview in "Musician Player and Listener" magazine, Petty said, "Fighting the record industry—that ain't romantic man.

That's survival. All I've tried to do is get my ass out of a huge sling so we can continue to play. Sometimes we get carried away and shoot off our mouths. But I'll tell you, I seem to attract problems. It's getting like dodging boulders. And it may look romantic but I really ain't Robin Hood man."

The Group

The group consists of: Mike Campbell, guitar; Benmont Tench, keyboards; Ron Blair, bass guitar; Stan Lynch, drummer; and Tom Petty. The group is known for mixing British harmony with Southern rhythm into a distinct sound.

Blow 'em outta the car

When buying a new sound system for your car, do you look for a pretty case and a nifty chrome facing? If you do, then turn the page. This is for the serious minded car stereo consumer.

A real consumer should look for amplifier performance specifications. Namely, the power output, the frequency response of the unit, the amount of S/N ratio, the sensitivity of the unit, and tone control.

Usually the specifications on most equipment designate the power output in watts per channel. That is the average continuous power that is required for the load (speaker) and still cover a normal frequency range.

What it shows is the amount of power—in watts—required before it reaches distortion.

Frequency response

The frequency response of a system is expressed as cycles per second of a sound wave that the unit can reproduce. The human ear is capable of hearing a range from 16 cycles per second to around 20,000 cycles per second. A good unit will reproduce a range from 20 to 20,000 cycles per second.

By Henry R. Zdun

Staff Writer

S/N Ratio

The average consumer is awed by impressive numbers. One such case is the S/N (signal to noise) ratio. One cannot compare the rated noise level as in the manufacturers specifications and make a valid judgement. The specifications are rated as the amount of variations in decibels

Writers note: Decibels are simply a mathematical formula used to compare slight variations in a frequency.

Sensitivity

The last two things to look for, are sensitivity and tone control. Sensitivity is important for the fact that the interior of a car is made to absorb as much sound as possible. So, sensitivity—expressed as input voltage—should always be higher than the minimum input impedance. Impedance being the load put on the unit usually a speaker of 4 to 8 ohms.

Tone control is also important. Simply because the mid-range and upper frequencies are being absorbed by the interior of the car. The lower frequencies known as the bass is then bouncing around and sounds distorted. So good tone control is important for good separation of frequencies.

The average consumer does not need a pocket-sized oscilloscope, VOM, and signal generator to run tests on a units input and output power. Manufacturers provide all the essential specifications needed to make a valid judgement on which unit to buy. So read the specifications and blow 'em outta the car.

Shop Around

So you bought a new stereo system. But where in the world did you get those awful speakers? At a discount house! Boy are you in for problems.

Many people buy a really expensive stereo only to wait and buy cheap speakers at another place in order to save some money. They're all the same, some people say. There's no difference, they all have a woofer and a tweeter.

Remember, speakers are not all the same. You must match the speaker to your amplifier or you'll find out very soon that it will sound the same as your little \$3 pocket radio.

Why? because speakers vary in impedance, and the amount of energy that can be passed through it is limited.

Look at that little \$3 radio for a moment. See the tiny speaker? Notice the size of the magnet on the back of it? That's what handles your boosted wattage and matches the impedance of the speaker with the amplifier.

If you are not sure about what kind of speaker to buy with that fancy new stereo, simply ask the sales clerk. If he doesn't know than you are definitely shopping in the wrong store. Always ask questions before you buy anything.

A recent excursion to downtown Williamsport offered some very useful information. The sales people were knowledgeable about what they were selling. Now this is not a plug for just one store, it is simply one example. You as the consumer should be completely informed about the stereo you want to buy.

Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers was an original member of Steely Dan.

Rolling Stones take Philadelphia

By Brian Eckley

The date was Sept. 25. Some 90,000 fans were packed inside JFK Stadium in Philadelphia. The constant aroma of pot filled the air. Vendors were selling an enormous amount of printed t-shirts.

This obviously describes a concert, but it's not just any concert. These fans were there to see the, Rolling Stones. They couldn't have asked for a better day, with temperatures in the upper 60's and the warm autumn sun beating down.

An estimated 30,000 fans had stayed the previous night in vans and cars, partying and waiting for the gates to open at 7 a.m.

One hundred thousand tickets were sold within 24 hours, so promoters were forced to add a second play-date to the calendar for the next day, and a similar outcome occurred.

Helicopters circled the air and took television shots for the unfortunate people who missed this somewhat joyous occasion. This was the first U.S. tour in three years for the Glimmer Twins and Co.

The stage itself was 65 feet high and almost the width of a football field. It consisted of a racing car, a guitar, a flag and records. Red Cross units were available throughout the stadium for drug, alcohol, or heat related sicknesses. Also, no bottles or cans were allowed inside the stadium for safety precautions.

It was 10:45 a.m. and the crowd was at its pinnacle of excitement. The concert was scheduled to kick off at 11 a.m., but opening act George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers didn't appear until nearly 11:30.

After a short intermission, the group, Journey took the stage and played for approximately 45

minutes. Rumor was that the band didn't have all their sound equipment, as one could distinctively notice.

The sorrowful performance shimmied quietly away as anticipation for the main event grew.

The stage curtains closed and the crowd began to cheer. They knew what was about to happen. Seconds later, the curtains reopened and there stood 39 year-old Mick Jagger, dressed in a red shirt, white football pants, yellow jacket, and white shoes.

The Stones opened the concert with, "Under My Thumb", with Jagger dancing and prancing like a teenie-bopper. It was an afternoon of the Stones classics, such as, "Tumbling Dice", "Shattered", "Brown Sugar", and a few songs from the newest album, Tattoo You.

As the band played "Jumpin' Jack Flash", Jagger was lifted over the crowd in a 240-foot cherry picker and proceeded to douse the crowd with hundreds of carnations.

For an encore, Jagger reappeared dressed in a British flag and sang, "I Can't Get No Satisfaction". At the end of the number the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Fireworks were sounded, which indicated the end of one of the greatest rock and roll shows of our time and perhaps the greatest performance by a single band.

John Lennon's, "Double Fantasy" was released just prior to his murder in December of 1980. The album and all previous Lennon albums instantly increased in sales.

The Who has never had a number one single or album in the United States.

Moodies come back

Continued from Page 10

in proper perspective, the Moodies are to rock and roll what Rembrandt was to fine painting. That's saying a lot...but the devout confidence is there.

Two Gigantic Singles

They got two gigantic singles off that number one album during the hot summer and it was something out of a madman's delirium that the stations were playing "Gemini Dream" sandwiched between "Twenty-plays-a-day Juice Newton" and the repetitious mouth mud of Deb-Orah Harry. Still the good guys won and the enormous success of "Gemini Dream" ignited the album's potential hits and soon after, with no surprise, "The Voice" was fast becoming a biggie also.

But I'm not going to write some intellectual goo-goo on what those two songs mean or the remaining eight others on the album itself. Pull that out of the record's grooves by yourself. That's the fun about listening to this band who can reach out to their audience in such a way that, no kidding, there are those who attend their concerts fully expecting the band to walk on water and be alert to fill the solution to that eternal question that ran so rampant during the sixties: "What is the answer to it all, man?"

All this and a few cosmic crackers also.

Mean Mr. Dollar

But that's all irrelevant now. What has replaced that burning question is the ugly remarks made by mean Mr. Dollar who is a refugee from just about everybody's pockets with the price of albums these days. Goats blood! If some consumer is going to sacrifice nearly \$10 a shot for some album that probably sounds like grit anyway...then it's got to be good.

'Course the record buyer could give that same ten spot to the Rev. Gerry Faultedwell, who would be kind enough to take the problem of buying this stuff out of the consumer's sweaty hands and hand the poor sap a wind-ding of a prayer to boot.

Listen kid. That guy's trouble. Better to spend that money on your sins than his. Ok? Then forget the bloody cost. There will be change along with that album and in this case, for that investment, the listener is in for such a wonderful treat.

Let's look quick at what those dollars are going to buy. Three talented singer-writers are the front for this band. Justin Hayward, Ray Thomas, and John Lodge are the minstrels of this, the twentieth century. Their voices are just not voices. They're woven from better things known as talent. And that talent is what is for sale here. That, the highly acclaimed music on the album, their ace drummer and songwriter Graeme Edge whose, "22,000 Days" has got to be one of the finest songs this disc has to offer, and the impressive keyboards of one, Patrick Moraz, who left the band. Yes, years ago and has replaced departed Moody keyboardist, Mike Pinder.

And there's so much more that writing about it would not do it the justice it so richly deserves.

Radio for all its faults, had one good thing going for it this summer. It had the Moody Blues...lots of them.

--

George Harrison was the first Beatle to release an album. It was called "Wonderwall Music" it was released in 1968.

--

"Some Girls" was the first time the Rolling Stones had a number one album.

Two years together

Continued from Page 10

"Message of Love", both singles became big hits in England. The band also recorded a live version of "Precious" from the first album and a song called "The Cuban Slide".

While the EP was climbing up the charts. They had time to record their second album called "Pretenders II". It has also broken into the top 10 as it's two predecessors had. The album contains the two hit singles "Talk of the Town" and "Message of Love". It also contained songs such as "The Adultress" and "Bad Boys Get Spanked", which get a bit of radio play.

On their latest tour, disaster struck again as Martin Chambers, while trying to open a window after a concert in Philadelphia, crashed his hand through the window. His hand required 30 stitches and the band had to cancel it's tour until next year.

Court and Willow Cafe

Coffeehouse

Friday evenings

9:30 - ?

Good music in a comfortable atmosphere

Fine selection of Imported and Domestic Beers

A SOUND EXPLOSION tribute

By Henry B. Zdan

It has been nearly a year since the brutal murder of John Ono Lennon outside his New York City apartment.

Gunned down on the night of Dec. 8, 1980, Lennon was the victim of a maniac.

Since that morbid night, fans around the world have gathered to pay tribute to the man and his music. In New York's Central Park, a portion of the park has been renamed, "Strawberry Fields." In Los Angeles, the scene of a recent unveiling of a seven-foot statue of Lennon which will soon be moved to the Central Park location took place.

His fans have been witness to a change in Liverpool, England. The town in which he was raised is

now a show place of the fab-four. A new dramatic play has recently opened there, a play about the life and times of John Lennon. The play ends with a profound speech by the actor, and ends in the sound of a gun being fired. A gruesome reminder, of a night not so long ago.

And yet, even though the legendary Cavern no longer exists.

Guided tours are given on a regular basis as a reminder that John, Paul, George, Pete Best and Stu Sutcliffe-later Ringo Starr joins the group-first played there as the Silver Beatles. A band of teenagers trying to immitate the black sounds of rural America. Five Beatles stood on stage and showed Liverpool that

John Lennon still remembered

Beatlemania is here to stay. One Beatle died of a brain hemorrhage and one Beatle was fired and replaced with Richard (Ringo Starr) Starkey, drummer for a group called, Rory Storm and the Hurricanes.

Though it has only been less than a year and the other former Beatles have released new solo albums, the magic and meaning of John Ono Lennon has been sadly missed by his fans and contemporaries.

So to end this story with continued trivia would be a crime. Instead, a a tribute to one of the greats deserves a quote from one of his songs. Can you guess which song it came from? "In myyyy life, I've done them all....."

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Dec. 7, 1981 □ Vol. 17, No. 15 □ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Business student wins raffle rifle

Sandra K. Hoffer, a business student from Jersey Shore, won first prize in the Rifle and Pistol Club's annual raffle. Miss Hoffer won a 760 Game Master Rifle.

Second prize went to David L. Yonkin, an electrician at the College. Yonkin won a spotlight.

Third prize went to R. L. Barger of Williamsport. Barger won a sheath buck knife.

The drawing was held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 in the Automotive Building (Unit 1). The drawing was done by Daniel R. Olmichec, a security guard at the College.

The Rifle and Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. this Thursday in the Automotive Building on South Susquehanna Street.

43 students named to Who's Who

Forty-three students of the College have been selected for listing in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges", according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Selection for listing is based on action by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory. Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential, according to information supplied by the editors of the directory.

The students of the College are among students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

The students of the College are: Deborah J. Aderhold, of 1501 N. Market St., Williamsport, a computer science technology student.

Lana M. Apter, of 715 Washington Blvd., Williamsport, a general studies student.

Daniel Auker, of 519 N. High St., Selingsgrove, civil engineering technology student.

Wednesday dinner to honor December graduates

December graduates of the College will be honored at a dinner to be held at 6 p.m. this Wednesday in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president; Curtis E. Zemenick, Student Government Association president, and Frederick T. Gilmour, WACC/WTI Alumni Association president, will address the students.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Alumni Association.

After the dinner, the College Theatre Ensemble will present a special performance of "A Christmas Carol". The play will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium and is open only to December graduates and guests.

According to the College's Student Records Office, 155 students have petitioned to be graduated in December.

The dinner will be served by administrators, faculty, and staff.

Cynthia A. Baier, of Jersey Shore RD 2, an accounting student.

Harry R. Bieber, of Turbotville RD 1, civil engineering technology student.

Karen A. Bonozinski, of 30 Nursery Lane, Lancaster, a dental hygiene student.

■ Please turn to Page 7



Senator Howard holding workshop

Edward L. Howard, Pennsylvania state senator from the 10th senatorial district in Bucks County, will speak in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium at 10 a.m. Thursday, according to Lawrence W. Finery Jr., dean of student development.

Howard, a Republican, has been in office since 1970.

He is the majority policy chairman and the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

■ Please Turn to Page 6



CHRISTMAS AND NOTE CARDS produced by members of Artists Unlimited are being sold in the lobby of the Klump Academic Center. Left to right are Katharine L. Bender of Lewisburg, Anita R. Salvatori of Williamsport, and Shelby J. Stultz of Williamsburg.

Thompson winner of bike

John Thompson of Bellefonte was the winner of the Civil Engineering and Technology Club raffle, according to Charles J. Russo, club president.

Russo said the winning ticket for the bicycle was picked by Mrs. Jo Ann Fremiotti, student activities coordinator. Russo also said the club made a profit of \$238.

Phi Beta Lambda sponsoring 10th annual Yule Party Friday

The 10th annual Yule Party for business and computer science students and College faculty, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, club advisor.

The luncheon - consisting of sandwiches, relish tray items, coffee and dessert - will be in Room 311, Klump Academic Center.

According to Goldfeder, the party which annually now attracts about 150 persons - has "improved" over the years. In the past, he recalled, peanuts and punch were the "menu" items.

The committee, which is arranging the affair, is chaired by Rebecca L.

Sibbec, secretarial science student from South Williamsport.

Committee members are Keith I. Borch, general studies student from Williamsport; Scott A. Younk, general studies student from Finden; Bryan W. Reynolds, business management student from Selingsgrove; Anthony A. Rameto, business management student from South Williamsport.

Also, Linda M. Fenstermacher, secretarial science student from South Williamsport; Marybeth Krauser, secretarial science student from South Williamsport; Mark A. Benson, business management student from Coudersport; and James R. Matthews, business management student from Shomokin.

Theatre Ensemble offers 'Carol' Thursday, Friday

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented this Thursday and Friday by the College Theatre Ensemble. The performance will be offered at 8 p.m. each night in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The production is an adaptation by Cora Wilson Greenwood. Beth Hiscar is director.

General admission is \$2.50 and students' admission, with ID, is \$2.

Clear record of tickets or grades will be held

Students should be reminded that all tickets not settled in the Security Office by Dec. 14 will result in information forwarded to the Records Office and a hold being placed on grades, according to Officer Lawrence P. Smeck, chief of security.

VIEWPOINT

In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

Where are jobs today?

Jobs, jobs, jobs—where does a person find them? How does a person get a job once they are available?

Due to President Reagan's cuts, unemployment has risen to 18 per cent. Most Americans are finding themselves in unemployment lines due to being laid off or unable to find jobs.

Williamsport is no exception. People living in Williamsport are looking for jobs all the time and are unable to find any.

According to the Job Service in Williamsport, unemployment is down compared to January but is up as compared to the beginning of October. This is due to the cuts that started that month.

The rate of unemployment "goes up and down like a yo-yo." Said a spokesman for the Job Service. "A person just has to know and understand when the jobs are available."

"Because the jobs come and go at no one time can everyone be employed. This makes the rate of unemployment really unpredictable. A person just has to wait and be prepared to grab at the jobs as they appear," he added.

"The average rate of people in Williamsport unemployed is approximately 6.500." This is down compared to last January when over 7,000 people were unemployed," he stated. "This goes to show how the rate of unemployment doesn't balance out."

Unemployment is a fact Americans have to live with. Not everyone can always be employed at the same time, but America will still strive to provide the jobs needed for the people. It's not an easy task but if people wait and are prepared to take the jobs available, it will help defate unemployment considerably," said the spokesman.

So if you are one of the 6,500 unemployed from Williamsport looking for a job, you may have to face some discouraging facts. Due to not everyone being able to have a job offer at this time, standing in unemployment lines may become a fact until the job offers become available.

"Unemployment is so unpredictable, people are going to have to wait and grab quickly at the jobs as they appear," said the spokesman.

Where will this new trend of earning money take us in the next few years? It's a sad fact, but jobs are scarce even for the college graduate. Jobs, jobs, jobs—where does a person find them?

WACC Horizons

A Magazine of Contributed Original Works
now is accepting
Short Stories, Essays, Playlets, Poetry,
Photographs, Drawings,
Crossword Puzzles, Math Puzzles,
and other "creative works"
produced by students and others
associated with
The Williamsport Area Community College

Please submit material to
The SPOTLIGHT Office,
Room 7, Klump Academic Center

Deadline for submission: Jan. 15, 1981



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Money is flushed away

Once again the College is facing a recurring problem of vandalism in the restrooms. Though this situation may seem trifling or humorous, it is indeed a serious problem.

Every semester, campus restrooms are viciously marred by students who have to be grudge out inscriptions on the walls or demolish the plumbing fixtures. The cost of repairing this damage increases and is paid for by increased tuition costs.

Sure, those simple little linericks scribbled on the walls by creative bathroom poets is usually harmless. But to deliberately destroy school property for the sake of destruction is absurd.

Isn't it funny, how a prime source of increased cost continues to go up while students systematically object to further increases in tuition?

The real enemy of increased tuition costs is not entirely the fault of the College, but of those few who insist that they have a right to scribble in the College. Wow, what a trifling thought!

It seems that if the student body works together and stops this vandalism, it could possibly help keep those nasty increases away from our tuition costs.

It's bad enough to pay an outrageous price in attend this little institution. But to have to pay more just because some kid hasn't matured enough to be away from mommy and daddy is ludicrous.

One cannot condone such actions and still expect to argue with the College about student rights and more money for student activities. If the College must use that money for keeping restrooms in operating condition, then the student activities money is not spent on student activities.

After all, vandals have activities too, don't they?

From My Desk...

By William G. Gahen
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

U.S. heading for disaster

The United States is heading for a nuclear state and for disaster.

This statement may seem shocking, but it is true. Alexander Haig has stated that the United States would fire a nuclear missile at the Soviet Union to keep them in their place. President Reagan has been using the plane he would use as his presidential command post in case of the nuclear destruction of the U.S. There has also been a resurgence of super patriotism, which the U.S. has not seen since before Viet Nam.

Where have the people in this country failed? Has everyone forgotten about the stakes, and the peace movement?

It is up to the people of this country to stop this warlike madness. Otherwise, the billions which have been poured during the 60s and 70s will seem like a mild massage compared to the price tag which may come if the armaments are left without change or plan of replacement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hunter safety basics

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial which appeared in the SPOTLIGHT, Monday, Nov. 16, entitled "Whn Will You Shoot?"

Wherever we live this editorial clearly conveys that he or she has never enjoyed the sport of hunting. In their haphazard writing they conveyed the image of hunters as blood thirsty alcoholics who recklessly wander through the woods waiting for any animal to make the slightest move. This is a total misalignment of the actual facts.

First of all, people who hunt do not add a little whiskey to keep the thermos of colts warm. Secondly, one of the basic rules of hunter safety is to be sure of your target and what is beyond it. In essence, this means do not shoot at sounds such as rustling brush.

I took the hunter safety course 12 years ago. Whenever I pick up my gun the basics of hunter safety come clearly to mind.

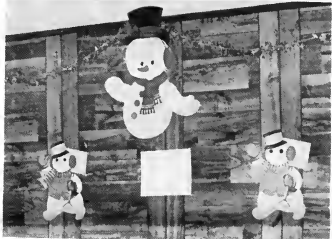
This editorial is a pathetic way to plead for safe hunting.

Paul Williamsont
S&O student from Dallas

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.



"Now that I've met you, I can understand Paul."



*Christmas
Decorating
Contest
entries
brighten
buildings*



As various students and staff personnel joined in the Interclub Council Christmas Decorating Contest, campus buildings took on a holiday air.

The SPOTLIGHT next week will publish the results of the contest.

Last week, decorations were captured by SPOTLIGHT photographer L. Lee Janssen. At top, left: Phi Beta Lambda members had decked their doorway with a seasonal greeting. At lower left: Cheery snowmen found a "home" in the PBL office. At right: Need some financial assistance? Is that sign showing who to see? (Entrance of Financial Aid Office was decorated and led to more decorations inside the office.)

Library book circulation increases by 27½ percent during past year

Circulation in the College Library has increased by 27½ percent over the Spring and Fall 1980 semesters, according to David P. Siemsen, director of learning resources.

Siemsen said the percentage covers the Spring, 1981, semester and this semester until Nov. 11.

"Circulation has been very healthy," he said.

He made a month by month comparison of the Fall 1980 and 1981 semesters.

During August, 1981, there was an increase of 93 volumes in circulation.

During September, 1981, there was an increase of 337 volumes.

During October, 1981, there was an increase of 478 volumes.

He estimated an increase of 525 volumes in circulation during November, 1981.

Siemsen said circulation increased in all programs except for music and law. Books in these two fields of studies have steadily decreased in circulation since 1979.

He said this is probably because there are no music or law courses, to the best of his knowledge, at the College.

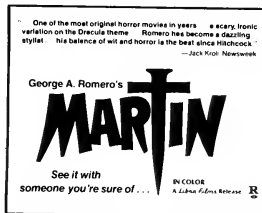
Friel in Lewisburg Friday

Rep. Allen E. Friel will hold his next town meeting in Lewisburg at the Union County Court House this Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Yahoo- one of an imaginary race of brutes having the form of men in Gulliver's Travels (1726) by Jonathan Swift.

Tonight

WACC Cinema Club presents from
the director of "Night of the Living
Dead" and "Dawn of the Dead":



(Last show of the semester)

7:30

K.A.C.

Admission \$1

SPORTS

Men's basketball team gets season underway with two wins

By Rob Hufnagle
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

The men's basketball team got the season off on the right foot by defeating its first two opponents of the 1981-82 season, according to Thomas E. Vargo, athletic director.

The team defeated Lehigh County Community College 77-64 last Wednesday in the Bardo Gym for its second win of the season.

The Wildcats' top scorer was Michael J. Schramm, who netted 22 points. Raymond M. Stebbins scored 17 points, while Gerald A. Tapper collected 19 points.

'Cats jump out

William H. Healey ripped down eight rebounds followed by Schramm with seven cars.

Guard Mark A. Gilliam added six rebounds to the Wildcat effort. Stebbins was the floor leader for the team dish out nine assists.

After trailing early in the game, the Wildcats jumped out to a 46-32 halftime lead.

Lehigh twice leveled the lead to eight points in the second half, but could never get closer as the Wildcats controlled the game from the outset of the second half.

'Cats win opener

The Wildcats won their first game of the year by a score of 65-62 over Montgomery County Community College on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The 'Cats trailed throughout the contest before rallying in the second half for the come-from-behind victory.

Healy notched 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds to pace the team. Jeffrey J. Pfirman scored 11 points, while Gilliam added 10 markers in the game.

Schramm and Stebbins each contributed nine points to the team's winning effort. Stebbins once again led the team in assists with seven.

The team was to have played Bucks County Community College in the Bardo Gym last Friday.

The 'Cats next game will be tomorrow at Northampton County Area Community College.

Reggie Rucker, wide receiver of the Cleveland Browns, on O.J. Simpson's latest Hertz commercial: "What I want to know is, if this guy can fly, why does he need a car?"

Phi Beta Lambda

Final meeting
of semester,

Wednesday Dec. 9,

Room 302

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SPORTS
SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor



Some things never change. The sun still sets in the west and the Pittsburgh Steelers appear to be on their way to making the playoffs. Despite not making the playoffs last year, the Steelers have been post-season contenders since 1972. The Steelers got off to a shaky start this season, but in recent weeks they have demolished their opponents.

Miracle Jets?

Some things are unpredictable. The New York Jets, for example, were 8-1-1 in their last ten games coming into this past weekend's action. The Jets dropped their first three games in the 1981 campaign but are now in a three way race with Buffalo and Miami for the lead in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference.

The Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers have also had unpredictable seasons. The Bengals and the 49ers lead their respective divisions with only a few weeks remaining in the regular schedule.

The 49ers sudden turnaround is almost of miraculous proportions. The 'niners have not even come close to making the playoffs in recent years. This season, however, they have already clinched the Western Division of the National Football Conference.

Cellar bowl

Another surprise this year is the riches to rags story of teams such as the Los Angeles Rams, Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers, and New England Patriots.

Each of the above mentioned teams have frequented the playoffs in years past but this season they are contending for the cellar bowl instead of the Super Bowl.

Lady Wildcats lose third game

The women's basketball team lost its third game of the season against the Mansfield State College JV team last Wednesday, according to Thomas E. Vargo, athletic director.

The final score of the game was 79-48.

High scorers for the Lady Wildcats were Kathy D. Huling with 20 points, Kimberly J. Boyer scoring nine points, and Debra A. Diehl tallied eight points.

Diehl nabbed 10 rebounds and Huling dishd out four assists in the game.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the Lady Wildcats played against Montgomery County Community College. Montgomery outscored the Lady Wildcats 66-53.

Huling was once again the high

scorer with 17 points. Diehl added eight points and nine rebounds, while Patricia A. Hann and Boyer each scored eight points in the losing effort.

On Monday, Nov. 23, the Lady Wildcats lost to Baptist Bible 68-39.

High scorers were Jennifer J. Wentz and Huling with nine points a piece and Boyer who tallied seven points.

Wentz pulled down nine rebounds to lead the team.

The Lady Wildcats were to have played at home against Bucks County Community College last Friday and the Lycoming College JV team last Saturday.

The team's next game will be against Northampton County Area Community College at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Danny Ainge, a former professional baseball player for the Toronto Blue Jays, recently signed with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

FOR SALE

Soundesign 8-track player/recorder. Pause. Fast Forward. Auto Stop. Great Christmas Gift. \$50.00. Contact Mike at (717) 547-2187. Or leave name and telephone number in SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Basement, Klump Academic Center, attention Box A.

Intramural Bowling Statistics

Osborn, DePope roll high games as intramural bowling continues

James W. Osborn rolled a 240 game for the high men's single game, while Wanda S. DePope scored a 182 to gain the high women's game in the intramural bowling league last Tuesday. The league is held weekly at the ABC Bowling Lanes in Williamsport.

Joseph G. Cimino and Calvin Miller had the high team series with a total of 1113 and finished first in the team standings for last week.

The first half of league competition will end tomorrow, according to Patty A. Bartholomew, an employee of the bowling lanes. The league's second half will begin Jan. 12.

Standings for last Tuesday were:

	Wins	Losses
1. Joseph G. Cimino and Calvin Miller	14½	6½
2. Scott F. Ranson and Kurt A. Swigart	14	7
3. Robert L. Charles and Randy T. Alberson	14	7
4. James W. Osborn and Jim Turner	14	7
5. David A. Duffice and Wanda S. DePope	12	9
6. Cindy L. Aurora and Michael F. Krnauck	12	9
7. James A. Henson and Mark Reamoyder	11	10
8. George A. Wingard and Roger K. Hawthorne	10½	10½
9. Brad G. Miller and Lawrence L. Hamm	10	11
10. Timothy I. Page and Gordon A. Friends	6	15
11. Beverly A. Robertson and Penny L. Rumberger	5	16
12. Jerry W. Henning and Brett G. Diehl	5	16
13. Timothy M. Rasmussen and Martin F. Her	5	16
14. Robert O. Ruff and Barry L. Pardous	4	17
15. John F. Kraus and Scott A. Miller	3	18
16. Ronald Holtry and Dave Oschops	1	20

High Team Series

1. Cimino and Miller	-- 1113
2. Osborn and Turner	-- 1107
3. Henson and Reamoyder	-- 980

High Team Single

1. Osborn and Turner	-- 384
2. Cimino and Miller	-- 383
3. Miller and Kraus	-- 347

Individual Scores

Men's High Series	
1. Osborn, 512	
2. Cimino, Miller, 514	
3. Her, 512	

Women's High Series

1. Aurora, 524	
2. DePope, 463	
3. Friends, 349	

Men's High Single

1. Osborn, 240	
2. Her, 199	
3. Calvin Miller, 189	

Women's High Single

1. DePope, 182	
2. Aurora, 180	
3. Friends, 148	

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MUSIC NOTES

By William G. Gaben
Of the SPOTLIGHT staff

Well it's about that time of the year when the critics pick the best and the worst of the past year in the music industry. So I will also pick what I feel were the best and worst this year.

This column is dedicated to the winners; next week I will review the real losers.

Top Five Albums

1. **Tattoo You - Rolling Stones** - Best Stones album since "Exile on Main Street".
2. **Long Distance Voyager - Moody Blues** - this proves that art rock is not dead.
3. **Dead Reckoning and Live Dead** - possibly the best Dead ever put to vinyl.
4. **Double Fantasy - John Lennon & Yoko Ono** - nothing more has to be said.
5. **Beauty and the Beat - Go Go's** - great dance music. Could be best album put out by a new group all year.

Top Five Singles

1. **Ghost Town - Specials** - didn't receive much air play in the United States. But then I guess the U.S. didn't want to go through the same summer as England did.
2. **This Little Girl - Gary U.S. Bonds** - good dance tune Springsteen and E Streeters help out on this one.
3. **Stranger - Jefferson Starship** - proves that Grace Slick is back. Her duet on this song with Mickey Thomas is fabulous.
4. **The Voice - Moody Blues** - sounds a bit repetitious, but this song is very good.
5. **Start Me Up - Rolling Stones** - about time Mick and the boys decided to get off the disco floor and make some music.

Highlights of '81

Simon and Garfunkle performed in Central Park in New York City to a crowd of 500,000. Setting a world's record for most people to attend a concert for one act.

The Rolling Stones toured the United States for the first time in three years. They set attendance records everywhere they went and also proved that they are still the best rock and roll band in the world.

Grace Slick rejoined the **Jefferson Starship** after taking three years off to overcome her alcoholism.

The great **Philadelphia Roundup** provided the best in southern rock and also proved that festival concerts are not dead.

Bruce Springsteen finally got the recognition that he deserves and fought so hard to attain. During the summer he went on an extended tour of the U.S. even touring Europe for the first time.

George Thorogood finally proved that he is ready to get out of the barroom scene and into rock stardom by touring with the Stones as an opening act.

Gary U.S. Bonds with a little help from Bruce Springsteen finally found his way back into the pop spotlight. One of rock's greatest comebacks.

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What's Not Cooking?

Photofeature by L. Lee Janssen
SPOTLIGHT Photography Editor

Winter doesn't officially begin for two more weeks. That didn't stop it, however, from frosting the campus with a "low-calorie" icing last Tuesday.



SOME PEOPLE BRAVED Mother Nature's "refrigerator special" sandwiched in toasty outerwear...



WHILE OTHERS REFUSED to be turned into walking snowcones by repelling the sleet with umbrellas.



THOSE OF US WHO DARED TO MAR the frosting left our tell-tale trails...



WHILE MOST, JUDGING FROM THE PARKING LOT, stayed far, far away and lived happily ever after -- until the next day.

Foreign student places in Pocono modeling contest

Shahriar (Shawn) Nehrir, a foreign student from Iran, resides in State College. The second year student in agriculture business was entered in the Pocono International Model and Talent Contest at the Pocono-Hershey Resort, White Haven, on November 20 and 21.

Competition was in modeling and acting. Nehrir was second runner-up. The modeling division was a runway presentation in formal and sportswear.

The acting division was a 30 second commercial presentation on wine.

Nehrir was presented with three trophies, one on the best runway presentation; one for the most attractive male model, and one as overall second runner-up.

Also among his awards were a plaque from the Pocono International Model 81-82, a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, a \$50 acting certificate to the Gerry Leppaldy Acting School in New Jersey, a \$25 certificate for voice lessons to the Voice and Volume School in New Jersey, a Certificate of Merit for modeling, and a watch for being second runner-up.

Senator Howard

Continued from Page 1

Howard has achieved statewide recognition for his persistent efforts leading to reform legislation in the areas of ethics, financial disclosure, open records, open meetings, lobby control, campaign financing, and audit procedures.

He also supports anti-organized crime laws including wiretap and witness-immunity legislation.

He has directed his efforts toward sound pension management, tax reform, no-fault divorce, land use, hazardous waste laws, drug law enforcement, revision of welfare laws, sunset legislation, and many areas of finance and cash flow management.

According to Dean Emery, Howard's workshop is open to everyone.

He said he will discuss the importance of student participation in the political process.

The workshop will last about an hour.

RIDE WANTED TO ERIE

Ride to Erie wanted for Christmas vacation. I will pay half of the expenses. Call 322-3014 after 8 p.m. Ask for Mark or leave message with contact phone number.

EXPERTISE IN TYPING

For expertise in typing your Compositions, Essays, Reports, Manuscripts, Legal Papers, Etc., call Elizabeth F. Giesl at 374-9832.

43 students named to Who's Who

Continued from Page 1

Wendy S. Boyer, of 288 Walnut St., Millinburg, computer science technology.

Wilbert L. Dunn, of Sheffield RD, electrical technology.

John W. Evankovich Jr., of Karns City RD 2, plumbing and heating.

Kathleen R. Foreman, of Turbotville RD 1, forest technology.

Luther M. Hager, of 73 N. Fifth St., Hughesville, computer science technology.

David A. Hendricks, of Catawissa RD 2, computer science technology.

William P. Holmes, of 2017 Whitford Ave., South Williamsport, electronics technology.

Naomi E. Houdeshell, of Millinburg RD 2, general studies.

Robert E. Hofnagle, of 316 S. High St., Selingsgrove, journalism.

Laura L. Janssen, of 1406B Park Ave., Williamsport, journalism.

Brian T. Johnson, of Wellsboro RD 6, engineering drafting technology.

Lisa A. Kling, of 1001 Locust Lane, Watonsontown, accounting.

Hilary J. Kopcho, of Crabtree, plumbing and heating.

Pamela J. Lafferty, of 228 Main St., New Freedom, graphic arts.

Jenny M. Longstreet, of Columbia Cross Roads RD 2, computer science technology.

Paul R. Lusk, of 22 Randall Circle, Williamsport, electrical construction.

Linda A. Marconi, of 120 Hemlock Road, St. Marys, computer science technology.

James R. Matthews, of 1644 W. Wood St., Shamokin, business management.

Sandra K. McCloughan, of Bloomsburg, electrical construction.

Sharon K. Miller, of Montgomery RD 2, computer science technology.

David B. Mosteller, of 318 S. State St., Millville, computer science technology.

Steven D. Ranck, of Watsonson RD 1, nursery management.

Bryan W. Reynolds, of Selingsgrove RD 4, business management.

Lori S. Rheem, of Thompsonstown RD 1, computer science technology.

PICTURES FOUND

A folder of pictures of one of the shop areas has been found and is being held in The SPOTLIGHT office. Owner may claim them by identifying pictures. If pictures are not claimed within next two weeks, pictures will be turned over to College historical files.

The SPOTLIGHT office is in Room 7, Basement, Klump Academic Center. Extension: 221.

Basketball Club sponsors dance

The Basketball Club is sponsoring a dance, according to Josephine A. Franz, club president, and Jacqueline F. Koletar, club vice-president.

The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Lair.

Admission is \$1. Anyone 16 years or older may attend.

Two area disc jockeys are scheduled to provide the music.

Students are reminded that no alcoholic beverages will be allowed at the dance.

Shannon Kane Rosser, of 680 Third Ave., Williamsport, service and operation of heavy construction equipment.

Glenn A. Sjoblom, of 484 Elmira St., Troy, computer science technology.

Andrea H. Smith, of 347 S. Highland St., Lock Haven, accounting.

Carla A. Stahlnecker, of Lewisburg RD 3, floriculture.

Yvonne M. Swartz, of 510 Quail Court, Mechanicsburg, journalism.

Linda A. Sweely, of Mansfield RD 3, food and hospitality management.

Margaret A. Thompson, of 414 Winthrop St., South Williamsport, computer science technology.

Debra J. Walker, of Trout Run, accounting.

William D. Weible, of Hooversville RD 1, computer science technology.

Angelo M. Womeldorf, of 30 Woodland Drive, Lock Haven, computer science technology.

Ann L. Young, of Benton RD 2, secretarial science.

Scott A. Younk, of Linden, general studies.

Curtis E. Zemencik, of Summit Station, computer science technology.

Velic- being or relating to the narrow passage located between the pharynx and the nasal passages and closable by raising the velum.

Architectural drafting students build miniature solar homes

The architectural drafting class has recently completed the projects of designing and building miniature solar homes, according to Joseph G. Mark, instructor.

According to Mark, the students learned the basic plans of solar homes before they started their building projects.

Mark assesses the project as "designing a house with solar consideration." He said, "I thought it was sufficient for the students to learn because of the prices of homes today."

Mark said he feels his students found the project rewarding and at the same time amusing. "I think the students enjoyed it and received a lot of knowledge from it."

"The only disappointing fact about solar homes is that there is not

enough data being gathered. Actually, a person could save more by going into solar heating," he said, "but people don't really understand what it's all about." That is why his students have studied and constructed projects on solar heat.

Mark said that solar homes are on the increase.

"There are some that have studied solar heating and enjoy solar homes because they are sufficient. In the future solar heated homes will be more popular simply because they could cut down on heat bills."

J. Jan McChesney of Centre Hall commented on the class project. "I learned how to construct things, and I learned a lot about solar heated homes. Most of all, it helps you later on in life."



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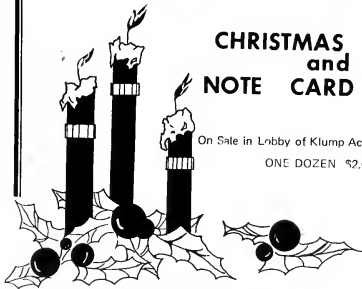
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WORLD OF WORK

This is a weekly column which is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center. Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information and those wanting career advice are invited to use the placement service. (Published by THE SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

PART-TIME JOBS

Live in housekeeper needed. Phone 322-9929 or 323-1429.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Retail Manager for building supply firm-84 Lumber Co., 5581 Grayson Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105. Send Resume to Mike Miza.

Mechanical Drafter-Chemcut Corp., 500 Science Park Road, State College, Pa. 16801. Send resume to Mr. David Heverly. Call 814-238-0514 for interview appointment.

Machinists and Diesel Mechanics-engine rebuild shop. Joe Tetz Engine Rebuilding, 365 Stone School Road, Bloomington, N.Y. 12721. Call collect: 914-733-1944, Mr. Joe Tetz.

Salesperson for Plumbing Supplier. Must have plumbing knowledge. LeValley McLeod, Inc., 151 E. Fifth St., P.O. Box 1548, Elmira, N.Y. 14902. Send resume to John Luce.

Salesperson: Challenge Industries, 520 Washington, Box 131, Reading, Pa. 19603. Send resume to attention of Sandy Bolow or Linda Stoner, Call 215-374-4985.

Electronics Designer: Commtech, 248 Columbia Turnpike, Florham Park, N.J. 07932. Send resume to Mr. Louis Bizzarro, call 717-421-1262 (Allentown, Pa.) or 201-377-7373 (New Jersey).

CAMPUS RECRUITING

State Police Cadet Recruiting: Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the Klump Academic Center Student Lounge.

Boise Cascade trucking division donates \$1,000

Boise Cascade Trucking, a division of Boise Cascade Corp., Boise, Idaho, has presented a \$1,000 donation to the College.

Dale D. Stephens, of Muncy, terminal manager of Boise Cascade's Muncy Terminal, presented the donation to Dr. William Homisak, special assistant to the president.

Stephens said that one of the reasons for making the donation was to establish a working relationship with the community and the community college. He added that the company is educationally-minded and will pay about 75 percent for any salaried employee to go to college as long as the course being studied is job-related.

Since the College was told to use the \$1,000 in whatever area it would be most beneficial, the check was turned over to the College's capital fund campaign.

Boise Cascade Corp. deals with lumber products and Boise Cascade Trucking was formed to transport the company's finished paper products. The Muncy terminal was opened about one and a half years ago.

Source: College Information Office

Marines here Wednesday

A representative of the Marine Corps will be at the College from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday to talk with students interested in careers in the corps. The representative will be at the front doors of the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Cillo's College Corner

Play Lucky Numbers and Win Whole Sub & Med. Drink

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Hours

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Dec. 7, through Friday, Dec. 11

MOVIE

"Martin"... 7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation. \$1 admission.

MEETINGS

Student Action Committee... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 8, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.
Communications Club... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 8, WWAS Office, Administration Building (Unit 6).
Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 8, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.
Phi Beta Lambda... 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

SPORTS

Women's basketball... against Northampton County Community College, 6 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 8, away.
Men's basketball... against Northampton County Community College, 8 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 8, away.
Wrestling... against Keystone Junior College, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, away.
Women's basketball... against Luzerne County Community College, 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10, away.
Men's basketball... against Luzerne County Community College, 8 p.m., away.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Skiing... 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, Oregon Hill.
December graduates dinner... 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.
Swimming... 7 to 8 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 8, free to first 30 persons who sign up at Communications Desk, Klump Academic Center.
Christmas Cheer... today, Monday, Dec. 7, through Thursday, Dec. 11.
All-campus Yule Party... 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, free with College Identification.
Zephyr- a soft warm breeze from Xanthin- a carotenoid pigment the west. soluble in alcohol.

From one beer lover to another.



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Season's Greetings

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Dec. 14, 1981 □ Vol. 17, No. 16 □ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701





VIEWPOINT

Symptoms of Reaganitis

Have you read the news lately?

The Country is experiencing a deepening recession which has pushed the federal budget to a record \$109 billion deficit for 1982.

Forecast projections estimate that by 1984, this deficit will climb to \$162 billion.

Imagine, being \$162 billion in debt! Why, the interest costs alone are higher than the income for most major companies, in a year.

So here we have an administration, who came into office proclaiming that the budget deficit would be lowered to \$45 billion by 1982 and could then be balanced by 1984.

Once again the American people are taken-in by loud mouth politicians. But, fear not, for undisclosed sources claim that there will be a five percent a year economic growth for 1983 and 1984, and a continued easing of inflation to below five percent by 1984.

President Reagan is expected to send Congress his 1983 budget plan soon. Of course, he plans to propose severe reductions in social programs beyond those he obtained from Congress this year.

Reagan is expected to spend as much time as possible with Cabinet secretaries, to convince them for the need to slash spending or phase out programs such as housing subsidies for the poor, employment and training, urban development grants for local governments, energy programs and individual assistance plans known as "entitlements".

While slashing these programs more money is to be spent on military build-up.

Luckily, Americans can elect someone else into office in a few short years.

That is, if there are still enough people left to vote.

What if Security is moved?

Something in the air just isn't right.

There has been some talk recently of moving the Security Office (located on the first floor, Klump Academic Center, KAC) to the Crooks Maintenance Building (Unit 9).

This new location would be two long blocks from the KAC. The KAC is pretty much the center of activity for most students: the cafeteria is there, the business offices are there, and many classes, instructors, and advisors are there.

One would think the security office should be in a central location such as it is in the KAC. The office is frequented at least once each semester by every student who drives and parks in the College parking lots.

The office also plays an important role as the "Lost and Found."

Then there is the matter of parking lines...

The point is that the security office is a vital office to the students of this College. If it is to be moved at all, why not move it to another centrally located point easily accessible to most students without having to take a half-hour hike to find it?

After all, they are not secret agents who need to be hidden from everyone!

A trip to the movies

By Jane Lininger
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

A trip to the movie theater to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is not the usual "night out at the movies." Concerning the movie, heed this advice: expect the unexpected. This is not the typical horror movie, despite its name.

Tim Curry cratically plays Dr. Frank-N-Furter, scientist and "Sweet Transvestite." Frank-N-Furter and his entourage of friends keep the movie free of dull moments with their well-sung musical numbers and "unusual" love scenes.

Throughout the movie, numerous scenes prompt several audience members to join in the festivities with the on-screen characters. Such things as throwing rolls of toilet paper, dancing in the aisles, and throwing rice are

common audience practices during the film.

Note should be made of one character in particular, that being Riff-Raff, played by Richard O'Brien. O'Brien wrote the original musical play, upon which the movie is based. He also wrote all the music and lyrics for the movie and collaborated with Jim Sharman on the screenplay. O'Brien plays a major part in the movie's surprising ending.

There are a few scenes in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" which may be offensive to some, but on the overall it is an enjoyable experience to see the film. Certainly not another run-of-the-mill film. The fact that it has been around for a few years and is still going strong, attracting large audiences, speaks for itself. Experience it!

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

An Editorial reprinted from the New York Sun

By Francis P. Church

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE SUN:

Dear Editor

I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says, "If you see it in 'The Sun' it's so."

Please let me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street
New York City

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would they prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but there is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding!

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Source: Home Book of Christmas, edited by May Lamberton Becker, Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc., 1941, p. 451-452.

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of THE SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

SPOTLIGHT

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Techniques demonstrated in extinguishing fires

By Yvonne M. Swartz
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff
 David W. Staman, of Susquehanna Fire Equipment Co., showed a film, answered questions and demonstrated fire extinguishing techniques during a Dec. 3 Food and Hospitality "Sanitation, Purchasing and Storage class."

Susquehanna Fire Equipment Co. is responsible for maintaining the College's fire extinguishers, said Staman.

The film presentation listed the four fire classifications which Staman expanded upon during the discussion that followed.

'A' type fires are ordinary combustible blazes, fed by paper, wood or cloth, he said. Water extinguishers are used for this type of fire.

Type 'B' fires, fueled by gas, oil or paint, can be extinguished using a dry chemical extinguisher.

'C' type fires are electrical fires, where the fire "has electricity in it," said Staman. A 'C' type fire is best extinguished, he said, with carbon dioxide. He added, that due to the hazard of electrical shock, a water extinguisher could be dangerous in fighting a 'C' type fire.

Break-in results in theft; vandalism

An early-morning burglary at 924 West Third St., Saturday, Dec. 5, resulted in the loss of an AM/FM eight-track stereo valued at \$125, according to Williamsport City Police patrolman Vernon H. Porter.

Christopher J. Craig, an agribusiness student from Media, was

■■■ Please turn to Page 4



The Cover

The Season's Greetings cover of this week's SPOTLIGHT was created by Thomas J. Tedesco, an advertising art student from Bloomsburg who is the student newspaper's staff artist.

The SPOTLIGHT wishes everyone a happy holiday season and a successful new year!

Another fire, type 'D', is one fueled by burning metals. For this, Staman advised students to use a powder extinguisher.

He pointed out that extinguishers are labeled with letter types.

Placement of extinguishers is important, said Staman. For restaurant use fire extinguishers should be placed in very specific areas, he said. The reason for this is that very specific fires, such as one in a deep fat fryer, calls for 'BC' (dry chemical and carbon dioxide combination extinguisher).

Questions were asked as to extinguisher maintenance. Staman said extinguishers, because they are pressure vessels, have to be maintained and tested periodically.

Those filled with carbon dioxide can be weighed to test present fill capacity, he said. Dry chemical extinguishers should be checked every six years. At that time, contents are discharged, the container pressure tested and refilled.

Staman said over time, powder may cake in an extinguisher or pressure

■■■ Please turn to Page 5



FIGHTING THE FIRE provided for practice by David W. Staman from Susquehanna Fire Equipment Co. is Susan G. Mitschele, Food and Hospitality student from Morris.

Christmas decorating contest winners announced at ICC yule party

Winners of the annual Interclub Council Christmas decorating contest were announced on Thursday, Dec. 10, at an all-College Christmas party in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, listed the winners.

Student and staff decorations were judged separately.

The Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club won Best Overall for its decoration of the Schneebeli Building Cafeteria on the Earth Science Campus.

Trustees award contract for employee dental plan

By Henry R. Zdon

OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

The College Board of Trustees, at the regular monthly meeting last week, in the Parkes Automotive Building (Unit 30), awarded the contract for Dental Insurance for employees of the College to Delta Dental of Pennsylvania, New Cumberland.

The College solicited bids from other companies and found that Delta Dental offered coverage at \$75 per employee for the first year and \$100 per employee for the second year.

The program is slated to begin retroactively from July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1983.

In other matters, the Board approved a policy change on the designation of interest income on pooled investments to comply with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Audit Guide for Colleges and Universities.

The policy states: Interest earned on investments of unencumbered cash

SPOTLIGHT Monday, Dec. 14, 1981 3

shall be credited to each College fund in the proportion each fund's unencumbered cash is to the total pooled investment.

Lifelong Education Center

Preliminary plans for the construction of the Lifelong Education Center, slated to begin sometime in the summer of '82, was reviewed by the trustees.

The building which is to be constructed at the rear of the Bardo Gym is expected to extend southward along Susquehanna St. to the railroad tracks (the site of the Lair which will be moved to the Airport Campus).

According to Thomas Large, representing the architectural firm of Hayes, Large, Suckling and Fruth, the building will be constructed in the same fashion as the Learning Resources Center (Unit 20) and the Carl Building Trades Center (Unit 21).

At the northernmost section of the building will be constructed two stories. The second floor will house administration offices and secondary and post-secondary drafting programs and a conference room.

■■■ Please turn to Page 5

Landers goes to tax workshop

Phillip D. Landers, assistant professor of business administration at the College, attended the Individual Income Tax Return Workshop (IITRW) held in Philadelphia on Nov. 23 and 24. The workshop was sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The objectives of the seminar were to review the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act. And to go over basic principles of preparing taxes and tax laws.

Landers said the reason behind his third trip to the annual workshop was because, "I will be teaching three sections of income tax accounting next

■■■ Please turn to Page 5

Protect your valuables

"This is the time of year when people are picking up Christmas presents on their way home," according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean for student development.

Emery warned, "Watch your materials in your offices, cars, lockers, etc."

Often, he said, inexpensive gifts are picked up at the expense of others.

He said students and faculty should protect their valuables before they become the unfortunate victims of someone else's crime.

■■■ Please turn to Page 5

Original works being solicited

Original works by students, staff, administrators -- "or anyone associated with the College" -- are being sought for this year's edition of WACC Horizons, according to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor.

WACC Horizons is a magazine-format publication which provides an outlet for works such as short stories, poetry, photography, artwork, and other creative efforts, he said.

Contributors retain all rights to material published.

The magazine is to be distributed in late January.

Deadline for submission of material is Monday, Jan. 15. Those who wish to contribute may send it to The SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Klump Academic Center.

Break-in results in theft, vandalism

Continued from Page 3 ■■

owner of the stereo. He lives in the apartment with three other students.

LaRue C. Shemp, owner of the apartment building -- who is the 1980 WACC Landlord of the Year -- said that later that morning, the students' discovery of a broken window pane in the front door and plaster on the floor

prompted the call to police.

The burglars also vandalized the apartment, leaving gaping holes in several walls and displacing furnishings.

Shemp added that the four students were out that night.

He indicated that he cast no "suspicion" on his tenants, stating, "Their conduct has been good."

Trustees approve Personnel items

The College Board of Trustees, last week, approved the retirement of Florence M. Markley, instructor, English, effective May 1982.

The Board also approved the resignations of: Kathi A. Reed, program assistant, Youth Employment and Training Program; Joanne B. Baker, instructor, Operating Room Technician Program; Donna M. Hensler, secretary, Dean of Administration; Nancy J. Hatches, secretary, Director of Business and Computer Science Division; Wilmer Stevenson, custodian; Marsha Orr, regular part-time Clerical Worker; Steve Katherman, custodian; and Mary Hiestler, substitute, Duplicating Machine Operator. Resignation of Elwood H. Dewalt, Jr., as Accountant, effective Jan. 5, 1982.

In other matters, the Board approved the employment of Sharon Hitesman, temporary full-time program assistant, Career Exploration for Adult Programs; Marijo Williams, temporary full-time Program Assistant, Youth Employment and Training Program;

Augustine Santalucia, custodian, General Services; James Winkleman, regular temporary part-time custodian/maintenance worker, General Services.

The Board also approved the employment of Linda Kepner, regular temporary part-time Key punch Operator, Computer Services; and Deborah Shiveits, regular permanent part-time Housing Coordinator, Admissions Office.

The trustees also approved the resignation of Dr. Robert G. Bowers as Dean of Academic Affairs, effective Jan. 3, 1982, for health reasons. Dr. Bowers will be granted a combined vacation, personal leave, leave of absence without pay from Jan. 4, 1982 until August 15, 1982.

Approval was also granted to change the title of Dr. David M. Heiney from special assistant to the President to Dean for Educational Research and Planning, effective Jan. 4, 1982. It was noted that his salary will remain at its current annual rate.

Approval was also granted to change the title of Dr. William H. Homiak from Assistant to the President to Executive Director of the Williamsport Area Community College Foundation, effective Jan. 4, 1982 at his current annual salary.

Revalidate bus passes

Student bus passes issued during the Fall '81 or Spring '81 semester must be revalidated for the Spring '82 semester.

This can be done in Room 202, Klump Academic Center, by presenting a College ID and the original bus pass.

New students requiring bus passes may pick them up in Room 202, Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

PICTURES FOUND

A folder of pictures of one of the shop areas has been found and is being held in The SPOTLIGHT office. Owner may claim them by identifying pictures. If pictures are not claimed within next two weeks, pictures will be turned over to College historical files.

The SPOTLIGHT office is in Room 7, Basement, Klump Academic Center. Extension: 221.



"Give the Living Gift"

Horticulture Club's Christmas Plant Sale

Daily thru December 16 in Klump Cafeteria and Lobby

sm. poinsettias - \$2.50

lg. poinsettias - \$5.00

Norfolk pines - \$2.25

Christmas Cactus - \$3.20

Wreaths

(undecorated) 10" - \$4.00

14" - \$5.00

(decorated) 10" - \$5.50

14" - \$6.00



GAPING HOLES were left by burglars after their break in at 924 W. Third St., early Saturday morning Dec. 5.

COUPON
WILLIAMSPORT'S LARGEST SODA
FOUNTAIN INVITES YOU TO

Soup
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BUY A SUNDAY
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AT THE MARKET ST. BRIDGE IN S. WISCONSIN OPEN 11-10 DAILY

Techniques demonstrated for extinguishing fires

Continued from Page 1

may leak. Both defects will hinder the extinguishers effectiveness.

After Staman showed students how to pull the pin on the extinguisher, the class moved outdoors for a demonstration.

Behind the Crook's Maintenance Building (Unit 9), Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of Food Service and Hospitality, said she wanted to see each student pull the pin releasing the trigger levers.

After pulling the pin and disengaging the nozzle, students were instructed to approach a type 'B' fire. From eight

to ten feet away, they clasped the levers and attempted to extinguish the blaze.

Staman said standing at that distance prevents personal injury. It also allows the extinguishing agent to spread over the entire blaze.

When the extinguisher was emptied and one fire still not out, one student helped show that knowing an extinguishers location, being prepared and choosing the right extinguisher promotes better firefighting.

Although several said jokingly, "My restaurant just burned down", Staman pointed out that being calm helps.

Trustees award contract for employee dental plan

Continued from Page 3

Near the southern end of the building the plan calls for a single story structure. This will house the broadcasting program, student recreation space, science labs, food and hospitality, and a new cafeteria with skylight and access to the proposed 1/4 acre interior courtyard.

It was noted by Large that the Tot-watch registration set

Registration for Tot-Watch are now being accepted for the Spring Semester, according to Mary L. Bardo, of Tot-Watch services.

The spaces are limited in Tot-Watch. Anyone interested in having a child enrolled in the program, should have the child registered by the end of the semester, or during the days of Monday, Jan. 4 through Wednesday, Jan. 6 in the Tot-Watch room, Klump Academic Center.

trustees should take advantage of the current recession, with construction almost at a standstill.

He also stated that a fee of six percent of the \$6.2 million estimated cost, or \$275,000 would have been committed by the time building begins this summer.

The trustees also approved the 1982/83 postsecondary calendar.

Students will attend classes for 78 days during the fall semester of 1982 and 77 days during the spring semester of 1983.

The meeting concluded with a report by W. Jack Lewis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, on his recent trip to Taiwan. The trip was part of a nine-day visit with 10 other educators from around the country to exchange ideas and learn about each others learning processes.

A slide presentation followed the report.



CHRISTMAS Tinsel, balls and bows were the holiday decorations chosen by the horticultural students for trimming the tree in the lobby of the Schneehel Earth Science building (Unit 31).

Christmas decorating contest winners announced at ICC yule party

Continued from Page 3

prize for the most Elaborate category for the decoration of Room 105, KAC.

The Merriest category award was given to Circle K for its decoration of Room 131, KAC.

The Forest Technician Association won the Most Traditional award for its decoration of the Earth Science/Hall, Room 103-104.

The Horticultural Technician Association won the Old Fashioned category award for its ornamentation of the Earth Science Lobby.

Prizes for staff entries were awarded to: The Personnel Office, Most Attractive, for its decoration of Room 202, Administration Building.

The Canteen Corporation, the Old Fashioned category, for its ornamentation of the KAC Cafeteria/Main Section.

The Merriest category, the Financial Aid and Student Development Office for decorating Room 201, KAC.

The Tool Crib was awarded the

prize for the Most Elaborate category for its decoration of the Machine Shop (Unit 4).

The Cooperative Education Office won the Biggest Joke category for its adornment of Room 209, KAC.

The most Unique category prize was awarded to the Mailroom for its decoration of Room 103, Administration Building.

Landers attends tax workshop

Continued from Page 3

semester and will be putting on a small business administration seminar for area small businesses."

Sidney Kess, a CPA who headed the workshop, is a lawyer for a New York accounting firm, Mein Le Francis, and an author of textbooks used in Landers accounting course.

Kess, along with nine other men, instructed the attending CPA's and instructors on such topics as, the new laws governing dividends and interests, employer fringe benefits, and sales of residence.

Laws that the Reagan Administration initiated were that of a new tax rate decrease for the next three years, the two wage earner married couple tax revisions, and the retirement account.



A SNACK FOR SANTA and a Christmas wish were left by the tree in the lobby of the Earth Science campus Schneehel building.

Flight training club seeking members

The College Hanger Flyer Club, a club formed to provide flight training for students, faculty and alumni, needs members according to James Kelly, 1979 alumnus and club member.

The club was formed in March, 1974, said Kelly.

The Hanger Flyer airplane, a 1956 Piper Tri-Pacer, is located at the Williamsport/Lycoming County Airport, Montoursville.

Costs to join include a \$50 initiation fee, monthly dues of \$10 and an \$18 airplane rental fee for each flight.

Also, members hire their own instructor, whose rates may range from \$10 to \$12, said Kelly.

Kelly added that those interested in learning to fly can contact Robert L. Norton, aviation instructor, at 326-3761, Ext. 233, or Earl L. Parrish, club treasurer, at Ext. 205.



MUSIC NOTES

By William G. Gaben
OF THE SPOTLIGHT staff

Last week I reviewed this year's best in music, it seems only fitting that I now look at this year's worst.

Worst Five Albums

1. **Face Dances - The Who** - Seems like the oldest punk band in the world is finally showing it's age.

2. **Sandinista - The Clash** - They are becoming too americanized. This album is very experimental and maybe shouldn't have been released.

3. **Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap - AC/DC** - This album is not in the same caliber as "Back in Black". It has been laying in the studio since 1976 and it should have remained there.

4. **The River - Bruce Springsteen** - This album would not be as bad as it seems if they would have recorded it in a studio instead of a trash can. Also the arrangement of the songs often times leaves the listener wondering what happened to the producer on the way to the studio.

5. **Heavy Metal (soundtrack) - Various Artists** - Where's the heavy metal music? This album is for people who think that heavy metal is Andy Gibb.

Worst Five Singles

1. **Physical - Olivia Newton John** - Quick get me a barf bag! This is pure garbage from the queen of garbage.

2. **You Better You Bet - The Who** - Seems as though Pete Townsend has forgotten what a guitar looks like.

3. **All out of Love - Air Supply** - Seems as though the U.S. has become the musical dumping ground for Australia.

4. **Working In a Coal Mine - Devo** - One can only hope for a cave-in.

5. **Rack My Brain - Ringo Starr** - Give us a break Ringo, quit.

Lowlights of '81

After ten years of performing, Yes decided to break up.

After having a number one hit (Ghost town) in Great Britain, the **Specials** decided to call it quits.

The **Clash** perform in New York City and cause anarchy for two weeks. With the shows almost being canceled by the city. Also the performances were not that good.

Harry Chapin died in a car crash while going to a benefit performance.

Michael Bloomfield, noted blues guitarist died of a heroin overdose.

The price of a record skyrocketed to \$9.95 for a single album.

Radio stations have become more mellow over the year with more stations becoming 40 or else switching to country and western.

Lennon Remembered By Fans

Last Tuesday was the first anniversary of the day when John Lennon was shot out of his apartment house in New York City.

In San Francisco, one fan of Lennons' climbed a ten story building placing a banner which read "Imagine no Arms" to a window washing unit. The man was arrested and charged with trespassing but the banner remained on the building.

In New York, many of Lennons' fans gathered outside of the Dakota building, the place where he lived, lighting candles, singing his songs and placing flowers in front of the building.

In Liverpool, a benefit was held in Lennons' memory by a disc jockey who was the first to play a Beatles song on the radio. Money raised from the event is to go to an orphanage in Liverpool.

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Timbale - a creamy mixture (of chicken, lobster, cheese, or fish) cooked in a drum-shaped mold or in individual molds or cups.

WORLD OF WORK

This week's column is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 201, Klump Academic Center. Studies include part-time jobs, graduates' current career employment information, and those seeking career advice are invited to see the Placement Service. (Published in The SPOTLIGHT as a complimentary service.)

Part-Time Jobs

Service station manager -- Muncy area. Call 717-326-0180.

Part-time bartender -- for local cocktail lounge. State age, references, and experience. Reply to Box D-18, Sun-Gazette.

Night auditor, experience preferred. Apply at front desk, Genetti Locomotive, Fourth and Williams Streets.

Career Positions

Electrical drafting person-Chemcut Corp., 500 Science Parkway Road, State College, Pa. 16801. Apply with resume to Davis Heverly, personnel manager. Call 814-238-0514.

Mechanical Drafting person-Chemcut Corp., 500 Science Parkway Road, State College, Pa. 16801. Apply with resume to Mr. David Heverly, personnel manager. Call 814-238-0514.

Electronic Station Engineer-WCNR, 125 W. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa. Apply to Mr. Joe Darlington, station manager. Call 717-784-1200.

Computer Analysts-Bry and Bureau, 8 N. Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. 17603. Apply Ms. Sandy Schimp. Call 717-299-6647.



AS RENOVATIONS TO THE HEATING SYSTEM in the Klump Academic Center continue, new equipment is moved into the building. Unfortunately, this boiler which went into the basement was not so easily moved through a Vine Avenue opening in the KAC.

Non-credit classes offer many variations

There are more than 139 variations of non-credit classes in which students learn skills for use during their leisure time, said Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator for non-credit programs on campus.

The courses are designed to teach leisure skills at a reasonable cost. There are classes for all ages of people, she said.

For children there is a course in drama and high school students can learn to play stringed instruments in an orchestral atmosphere, said Mrs. Kaufman.

Other classes offer flower arranging, parapsychology, paramedic training, cooking and much more.

Mrs. Kaufman said the two keys to the success of the programs are: the instructor who wants to and enjoys teaching the course. Secondly, is that the students come here to "gain personal satisfaction."

For more information there will be a brochure available in the Center for Lifelong Education, Room 102 in Klump Academic Center.

Financial aid applications now available in Klump

Applications are now being mailed out to students for Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and Basic Educational Opportunities Grant (PHEAA/BEOG) grants for the 1982-83 year, according to Janice A. Kuzio, financial aid assistant.

The forms should be mailed in after Jan. 1, 1982, or thereafter. If mailed in before that time, applications will not be accepted.

The Financial Aid Office now has application forms available for the 1982-83 year and can be picked up at the office, Room 201, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

If any student did not receive an application from P.H.E.A. or B.E.O.G. in the mail over the semester break, they can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office when students return. The B.E.O.G. grant will be selected to as the Pell Grant next year.

Vijao, a tropical herb whose seeds are used in Puerto Rico as a source of black coloring matter.



Winners listed for first half of bowling season

The College intramural bowling program's first half was completed last Tuesday, according to Patty A. Bartholomew, lane coordinator at ABC Bowling Lanes.

The team of Scott E. Rawson and Kurt A. Sweigart finished in first place in the team standings for the first half of the season.

Other trophy winners included James A. Horton for having the men's high average of 189, Penny L. Rumberger for rolling the women's high average of 149, James W. Osborn who had a 612 men's high series, and Wanda S. DePope who had the women's high series of 499.

Roger K. Hawthorne and Cinda L. Austin each were awarded trophies for the men's and women's high single games of 245 and 183.

The second half of the intramural bowling program will begin Tuesday, Jan. 12, said Ms. Bartholomew.

	WINS	LOSSES
1.Scott E. Rawson and Kurt A. Sweigart	18	9
2.Joseph G. Curnio and Caden Miller	17½	9½
3.James W. Osborn and Jim Turner	17	10
4.David A. Duffie and Wanda S. DePope	16	11
5.Robert L. Charles and Randy L. Albreton	16	11
6.James A. Horton and Mark Reamondier	15	12
7.Brad G. Miller and Lawrence L. Hamm	15	12
8.George A. Wingard and Roger K. Hawthorne	12½	14½
9.Cinda L. Austin and Mike F. Kernack	12	14
10.Lindsay L. Page and Catherine A. Frensch	10	17
11.Tim M. Radcliffe and Martin L. Herr	10	17
12.Beverly A. Robertson and Penny L. Rumberger	7	20
13.Robert O. Ruff and Barry L. Parslow	7	20
14.Ronald Holley and Dave Osbaugh	5½	22
15.Kerry W. Fleming and Brent G. Dwyer	5	21½
16.John J. Kearns and Scott A. Miller	4½	22½



Coach Bryant

...a special thanks

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hafnagle
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

Since this is the last SPOTLIGHT issue of the year, I think it is appropriate to review the major winners in sport in 1981.

In the National Football League, the Oakland Raiders defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in Super Bowl XV. The Raiders triumph was their second win in three Super Bowl appearances.

The Georgia Bulldogs took the national title in college football by defeating Notre Dame 17-10 in the 1981 Sugar Bowl. The Bulldogs finished the season with a 12-0 record.

Other champs

The Boston Celtics won its 14th world championship by defeating the Houston Rockets in the National Basketball Association.

The Indiana Hoosiers won the national championship in college basketball behind the direction of Coach Bobby Knight.

In professional hockey, the New York Islanders beat the Minnesota North Stars 4-1 to win its second straight Stanley Cup.

The Los Angeles Dodgers took the New York Yankees four games to two to win the 1981 World Series.

The Dodger victory was its third in 11 tries against the Yankees in championship play.

Bowl games

The upcoming bowl games should be enough to suffocate anybody but the most fanatical football fans. Once again football games will dominate the television screen throughout the holiday season.

This year's bowl match-ups will include Wisconsin against Tennessee in the Garden State Bowl, Brigham Young versus Washington State in the Holiday Bowl, North Carolina taking on Arkansas in the Gator Bowl, Ohio State against Navy in the Liberty Bowl, Mississippi State versus Kansas in the Hall of Fame Bowl, Florida against West Virginia in the Peach Bowl, and Michigan playing UCLA in the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

Penn State plays Southern California in the Fiesta Bowl, Iowa takes on Washington in the Rose Bowl, Alabama against Texas in the Cotton Bowl, Nebraska versus Clemson in the Orange Bowl, and Pittsburgh plays Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

I'll pick Wisconsin, Brigham Young, North Carolina, Ohio State, Mississippi State, Florida, Michigan, USC, Alabama, Iowa, Clemson, and Georgia to win their respective bowl contests.

The biggest bowl game of the year, the Super Bowl, is set to be played in mid-January. It is too early to even guess who will be playing, so I won't try to make a prediction until next semester.

who knew nothing about field hockey that year.

This year she had a girl who was training as full back and didn't understand the position until the last game of the season. However, the same student coordinated all the fund raising for the team.

"We had a lot of crazy nicknames such as Sponge-head (Sponzy), Peg-leg, Chugger, Stumpy, Daffodil, and Wierdly-bird," said Ms. Bryant.

Coach Bryant has given her letter of resignation to Thomas E. Vargo, director of physical education. The resignation was effective Nov. 2.

Bryant's reasons for the resignation were personal and due to continuing throat problems.

Coach Bryant expressed, "a special thanks to all the players and those who helped me during my tenure as coach."

SPOTLIGHT Monday, Dec. 14, 1981/7

Roundballers lose, play tomorrow; Schramm scores 16

The men's basketball team suffered its second straight defeat losing to Northampton County Area Community College, 89-69 last Tuesday.

The team's high scorer was Michael J. Schramm with 16 points. Schramm also pulled down 11 rebounds, while Raymond M. Stebbins dished out four assists.

The Wildcats had lost earlier in the week to Bucks County Community College, 48-47.

Stebbins handed out three assists and scored 18 points in the losing effort.

The 'Cats are now 2-2 this season.

Lady Wildcats lose sixth

The women's basketball team is 0-6 after losing to Northampton, 69-47, last Tuesday.

Kathy D. Huling scored 30 of the team's 47 points in the contest. Huling also grabbed 7 rebounds.

The women roundballers also lost two other games last week.

Last Saturday, the team was defeated by the Lymington JV team, 79-39, and last Friday, the squad was defeated by Bucks County Community College, 70-48.

Huling led the team in scoring both games with 16 points against Lymington and 23 markers against Bucks.

Games tomorrow

The men's next game will be tomorrow against the Community College of Philadelphia in the Bardo Gym. The game's starting time is 8 p.m.

The women also play the Community College of Philadelphia tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Lou Menago, men's assistant basketball coach, has requested that as many people attend the games as possible. The basketball teams need more fan support, he said.

Admission to all home games is free, said Menago.

Intramural basketball playoffs start tonight

The championship round of the intramural basketball tournament will be held tonight, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The match-up is TMT (7-0) against Joe's Heaters (6-1) in the 6:30 p.m. division.

In the 7:45 p.m. division, the match-up will be Chalmers's Bombers (8-0) against Magnum (6-1).

Chalmers's Bombers are undefeated in two years of tournament play.

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player/recorder. Pause. Fast
Forward. Auto Stop. Great
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Mike at (717) 547-2187. Or leave
name and telephone number in
SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7,
Basement, Klump Academic
Center, attention Box A.

Progress required to keep grant aid

All students receiving financial aid this year must be making satisfactory progress in order to receive grant aid for the 1982-83 academic year.

A student shall be considered to be making "satisfactory progress", if he or she successfully completes 24 credits for each academic year he or she enrolls, as a full-time student and receive aid from Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work-Study (CWS), and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs, according to Financial Aid Assistant, Janice A. Kuzio.

If a student has been enrolled full-time since August and it appears that he or she may not successfully complete 24 credits by the end of the spring term, check with the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible, Room 201, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

Intramural sports to start

Rosters are now available for intramural volleyball, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director. League play is scheduled to start the last week in January.

Teams should check intramural bulletin board on the first floor of the Bardo Gym for match-ups, Gray said.

The sign-up sheet for a single elimination wrestling tournament is also on the intramural bulletin board.

Parking stickers still good

Students retreating for the spring semester are reminded that current parking stickers are good until Aug. 31, 1982.

The blue sticker for faculty members, originally dated to expire Jan. 31, 1981, will continue to use the same sticker until further notice, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief of security.

Next to Klump
Academic Center

1100 West Third St.
Williamsport

Cillo's College Corner

Hours
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Play
Lucky Numbers
and
Win
Whole Sub
and Medium Drink

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Dec. 14 through Friday, Dec. 18.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship...7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 15, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.
Student Action Committee...3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 15, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball...against Community College of Philadelphia, 6 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 15, home.
Men's Basketball...against Community College of Philadelphia, 8 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 15, home.
Wrestling...against Stevens State Tech, 8 p.m., tomorrow, Wednesday, Dec. 16, home.
Men's Basketball...two-day tournament, Friday, Dec. 18 and Saturday, Dec. 19, at PSU York Campus.

FINAL EXAMS

FINALS...tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 15 and Wednesday, Dec. 16.

130 attend dinner honoring College's December grads

About 130 persons attended a dinner to honor December graduates last Wednesday.

Speakers included Dr. Robert L. Bruder, College president; Curtis E. Zemecik, Student Government Association (SGA) president; and Frederick T. Gilmour 3rd, president of the WACC/WTI Alumni Association.

The dinner was held in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

Dr. Bruder commented on the honor given the December graduates and the opportunities they now have.

Zemecik presented a speech on "The Losing Game" and noted that a person must try and try again to fulfill the goals he or she sets in life.

Gilmour spoke about the different functions of the alumni association and the support it provides to graduates.

Hilary J. Kopcho, a plumbing and heating student from Crabtree, welcomed the December graduates and guests. An invocation was given by Naomi F. Houdeshell, a general studies student from Milliflaring.

The dinner included veal parmigiana, buttered parsley potatoes, green string beans, hot roll and butter, homemade chocolate chip cookies and Jello.

Door prizes were awarded after the ceremony.

The Williamsport Area Community College Theatre Ensemble presented a preview performance of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Move cars after snowfall

Now that the snow season is here students should be reminded that all vehicles are to be removed from campus parking areas by 10 p.m. on a school day or 5 p.m. on Fridays, after a snowfall, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief of security.

Any vehicle on the college parking lots at the time of plowing, will be considered obstructing and will be assessed a \$10 fine, said Smeak.

Iskcon devotee speaks to students of sociology class

Stamble Dos, devotee of Iskcon from the State College temple of the Hare Krishna movement, and three other members of the temple spoke before 74 students in an introductory sociology class on Monday, Nov. 23.

Dos explained the philosophy of Krishna consciousness and what the Hare Krishna movement is all about. After spending an estimated one hour speaking about the movement, the group showed a movie about how Krishna consciousness is spreading around the world.

During the movie, refreshments were served with the members of the temple passing out food that the group brought with them. They served cookies that consisted of nuts, dates, slices of apple and other fruits. Also, a drink was served that consisted of ginger and water.

After the movie, Dos answered questions from the students.

Late registration: Jan. 5

Late registration and advanced placement testing will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 5, according to an announcement earlier this semester by Dr. Robert G. Bowers, dean of academic affairs.

Repose with a Stroh's



Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue Williamsport

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Feb. 1, 1982 □ Vol. 17, No. 20 □ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701



Clubs set meetings this week

Veterans Club to hold 'Recruiting Week'

The Veterans Club will be holding a "Recruiting Week" beginning today and continuing through Friday. The Club needs members and the only requirement for membership is an honorable discharge as a veteran.

The club wants to begin forming committees but needs members. The club meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the reserved section in the cafeteria. Charles J. Walosin, club president, has designated this week as "Recruiting Week" in hopes of increasing club membership. He encourages veterans to attend and help the club become active.

Walosin invites staff and faculty to attend. The club is planning a dinner at the end of the semester for its members.

Club to meet Mondays

The Rifle and Pistol Club meets every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Secondary Automotive Building (Unit 1) on Susquehanna St. for weekly shoots, according to Kathy A. McCutcheon, club president.

The club was to participate in a sanctioned National Rifle Association (NRA) match last Saturday at the Consolidated Sportmen's Park, Loyalsock.

Anyone interested may come to the meetings or contact Charles A. Brooke, club advisor, in Room 130, Klump Academic Center, or call Ext. 365.

Phi Beta Lambda to meet Thursday

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will meet Thursday to discuss details for going to the State Leadership Conference in Valley Forge, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, club advisor.

Club President Bryan W. Reynolds, a business management student from Selinsgrove, will announce the plans for the spring term.

A local business executive, not yet named, will be the guest speaker at the meeting, said Goldfeder.

Plans are also being made to celebrate National Phi Beta Lambda week Feb. 8-12.

Trustees to meet

The College Board of Trustees is to meet at 7:30 tonight in Rooms 148 and 149, George Parkes Building (Unit 30).

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, is to present his proposal for the 1983 College budget.

Artists Unlimited to meet

Artists Unlimited will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Ad-Art Room (Room 5), located in the basement of the Klump Academic Center.

This meeting is vitally important and all members are urged to attend, according to Denise M. Stark, club president.

Health Week opens today

Monday, Feb. 1
SPORTS MEDICINE, A PREVENTATIVE APPROACH. Presented by Dennis Clark, Chief of Sports Medicine, Williamsport Hospital, Slide Presentation/Discussion.

Tuesday, Feb. 2
DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE IN THE SCHOOL SYSTEM. Presented by Raymond Duzinkewycz, Regional Field Director, White Deer Drug and Alcohol Treatment Center, Film/Lecture/Discussion, "Boozers and Users."

All events are being held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium from 1 to 2 p.m. each day. Admission to all events is free.

Wednesday, Feb. 3
EATING FOR PHYSICAL HEALTH. Presented by DT and FH Students of the Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization, Film/Lecture/Discussion, "Dieting -- The Danger Point."

Thursday, Feb. 4
DYNAMICS OF ABUSE AND NEGLECT. Presented by Thomas Zimmermen, Director of Out-Patient Service, Divine Providence Community Mental Health Program, Film/Discussion -- Managing Stress in the Family, "Barb, Breaking the Cycle of Abuse."

Friday, Feb. 5
MENTAL HEALTH, A PREVENTATIVE APPROACH. Presented by Joseph Radley, Judicial Actions Coordinator, Lycoming/Clinton MH/MR Program, Film/Discussion, "Learning to Cope."

SGA tackles issues and plans coming events

Formation of an anti-vandalism patrol and appointment of an election board were discussed at last Tuesday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

Lawrence W. Emery, dean of student development, gave a short update on the vandalism problem.

He said he advised Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, not to take the costs of repair from the SGA budget. He also said security is going to follow up on the areas vandalized.



KATHY D. HULING, guard for the Lady Wildcats, maneuvered around a Lymbing College JV opponent at last Tuesday's game. The Lady Wildcats lost, 31-57. [SPOTLIGHT Photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Dental Clinic offers discount to note 'Month'

February has been slated as National Dental Health Month. The College chapter of the Student American Dental Hygiene Association (SADHA) will be involved in a variety of activities to promote good oral hygiene, according to Brenda J. Smith, student SADHA chairperson of National Dental Health month.

She stated that the Dental Clinic, located on the fourth floor of the Klump Academic Center, will begin offering a \$1 discount today for teeth cleaning.

She noted that the discount will be in effect throughout the month and that appointments can be made by stopping by the Dental Clinic or calling College

VIEWPOINT

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Real-life TV violence: is it truly necessary?

During the 1979 Oscar Awards, the widow of a man being honored for his part in a violent scene sat with two other widows as the camera focused on them.

The scene, which gave the man his immortality, was typical of the violence shown on television today with one exception: while the man lay prone on the ground and received a belly full of lead, he was not an actor.

The man was a newscaster. The scene was aired on the three major networks' news segments and viewed all across America.

Nearly a year ago, an assassin's bullet permeated John Brady's skull. While he lay there—in the middle of the afternoon—all of America had the opportunity to watch the real-life drama of him being gunned down over and over again.

Two and a half weeks ago, a jet dove into the Potomac River taking with it several cars from a bridge. Again, America watched as dead, frozen corpses were pulled from the water.

Was this kind of "news coverage" necessary? Or was it just another technique to pull ahead in the vicious race for high ratings?

By using this technique (or whatever one wishes to call it), a second tragedy is being perpetrated: The exploitation of the victims is cruel to their families and friends. It is in poor taste.

While many Americans cry out against violence on television, this more heinous sort of violence appears to be more readily accepted.

If it is, indeed, violence and pain which feeds the enjoyment of viewers and, in so doing, eases the pain of their other problems, let them see it in the movies and on the soap operas. That is where it belongs!

Once it is shown in a graphic account on the news, it becomes disgusting.

Deadline Extended! for Contributions to

"WACC Horizons"
*A magazine of general
creative effort by students,
faculty, administrators
and staff of the College*

*The Deadline Now is:
March 1*



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Production team this issue: Robert E. Hufnagel, Rich Chief, L. Lee Janssen, VDS Operator; Chris E. Bankes, Cindy L. DeVore, Gretchen Kennedy, Marsha J. Rux, and Wendy S. Sherman. Staff Writers: Chris E. Bankes, Cindy L. DeVore, Judith A. Eckert, Brian J. Erley, Pamela K. Glatz, Alank Liley, Mary, P. Velez, J. Roberts, Robert O. Riley, Jr., Marsha J. Rux, and Wendy S. Sherman. Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Celis.

TV REVIEW

Sportscasters needed despite over-used cliches

By Alan Liley

of the SPOTLIGHT staff

In December, 1980, the NBC television network tried an innovative idea in television sports. The idea was an announcerless football game between the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins.

The idea was great for some sports fans who got fed up with the constant sportscaster cliches such as, "He has blazing speed, soft hands, and is always near the ball." However, the experiment was a major failure and made sports fans realize that, love 'em or hate 'em, sportscasters are needed.

The networks have some of the best and worst announcers under contract. Some networks seem more concerned with picking up the most famous athletes to rehire in the past year for their broadcast crew instead of obtaining a true professional.

Pat Summerall and John Madden covered, and deservedly so, Super Bowl XVI. They combined for one of the best broadcasting teams in the country. Summerall's insights and Madden's knowledge and enthusiasm for football formed a cohesive, interesting broadcast.

Other top partners are NBC's Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen, CBS's Tom Brookshire and the improving Roger Staubach, along with the CBS radio team of Jack Buck and Hank Stram.

The broadcasting crew of ABC's Monday Night Football are true pros. Frank Gifford is one of the best at his trade, while Howard Cosell, with his constant babblings, and Don Meredith's home-spun humor combine for an entertaining (but not overly so) broadcast.

Also, ABC has probably the best announcer in the country in Keith Jackson, the voice of NCAA football.

However, ABC still has a lot to learn about covering baseball. They have consistently made technical mistakes and muffed camera angles since they took sole baseball rights from NBC in the mid 1970's.

ABC also has the worst baseball announcing crew. Keith Jackson is excellent describing football, but he is not a baseball announcer. Bob Eucker is neither the smart or humorous announcer he is supposed to be, and Howard Cosell should be outlawed from baseball telecasts. For one thing, he tells the story of the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers at least four times a game.

Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek, the NBC team, are barely better. Garagiola may tell an amusing story or two a game but he really isn't that good. However, this team is better than their other network counterparts because they have been together for over ten years, which is unusual for network broadcasters.

In fact, the network baseball broadcasters do not even compare with such local announcers as the Phillies' Harry Kalas or the Yankee's Phil Rizzuto.

The cliches are rampant, the apologies for players are widespread, the botching of the English language is common place, but, regardless of all this, we still need someone to translate what we just saw into what it actually meant to the game. And it looks like we will be stuck with washed-up jocks and TV glamour boys until we realize that sports are not worth it.

BOOK REVIEW

Retarded man's world viewed in novel 'Tim'

By Valerie J. Roberts
of the SPOTLIGHT staff

Tim has a body resembling a Greek god and the mind of a six year old. Tim is oblivious to the world of sex, violence and social prejudices. His world consists of innocence, truth and love. Tim's dependence on others leads to his relationship with Mary Horton.

Mary, a 43 year old, is described as a plain woman, a spinster. The body of a man imprisoned by the mind of a child is seen by Mary.

Mary opens Tim's mind and together the two create a world of their own, a world that thrives on love and companionship.

'Tim', by Colleen McCollough, is a different type of love story—a story in which love is created by innocence. It is a story of two social classes that should never associate together, two people that share one world. One individual is retarded and the other is too old for the youthful man. However, their companionship survives on their love for one another.

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and response is welcome through letters to the editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words and delivered to the SPOTLIGHT office in the basement of the Klump Academic Center.

WHADDYA' SAY...?

The question was asked in Unit 6.

The Question: What precautions have you taken for commuting in sub-zero weather?

Others to blame for vandalizing College campus

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 21 issue of the Sun-Gazette, there was an article about the damage being done on the College campus.

I would like to respond to this in the SPOTLIGHT by saying that, while I make no excuses for those of us who have witnessed damage being done and not said anything, I have never been afraid to speak up when something damaging is being done. After all, I'm paying for it!

I have been pleased to be a student here and try to behave as I would at home. Unfortunately, there are others here, such as the day-time College students and the high school tech students, who are to blame for the damage more than the night-time adult students who have jobs, families to care for, and must attend night school in order to further their careers.

It is high time that the College students face facts! In Williamsport the incidents of crime, drugs, traffic violations, and damage to homes rise about 40 percent when the College students are in town and never goes down until they leave. Young men and women do things here that they never would have been able to do in their own hometown. Worst of all, they seem to get away with it!

I just wonder what their parents and other family members would say if they saw the things that their offspring do.

**Gretchen H. Kennedy,
General Studies**

Creative Kitchen Menu

For Week of Feb. 1

Monday, Feb. 1

Golden Chicken -- Chick Pea

Zuppa

Lasagne Verdi

Italian Mixed Vegetable

Orange Blossom Salad

Crusty Italian

Spumoni

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Abbondanza!

Italian Wedding Soup

Antipasto Salad

Turkey Marsala

Rice Italiano

Italian Green Beans

with Pimientos

Braided Cheddar Cheese

Bread

Cream Puffs Supreme



John B. Bleich, a broad-casting student from Milton, "I have a hat and gloves I wear, unless you would want to walk around town with a blanket wrapped around you."

Photos by
Shellie J. McClellan

Text by
Pat Glasz



Gary E. Dantonio, a broad-casting student from Montgomery, "None at all."



Terry L. Duncan, a dental hygiene student from Mechanicsburg, "I've bundled up more and I haven't been traveling back and forth to the College as much unless I really have to."



Elizabeth J. Pensyl, a general studies student from Sunbury, "I go the whole route --boots, insulated socks, gloves, heavy coat. It's been especially cold this year."



Robert J. Tehansky, an electrical technology student from Elysburg, "Dressing up -- long, Johns, parka, down vest, wearing head gear that protects the face, and putting an extra pair of socks on."

'Windwalker portrays true nature of Crow and Cheyenne Indians

By Bob Roiley
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Windwalker" is a beautifully photographed movie about the Crow and Cheyenne Indians in the late 1700's. This movie retains the true nature of the American Indian and his quest for survival.

The dialogue is spoken in Cheyenne and translated in English subtitles. This aspect of the movie helps the authentically but might seem a little confusing to the younger audience.

Trevor Howard portrays the "Windwalker." Howard, a well-known actor, wins the love of a Cheyenne woman played by Serene Hedin. In the process, Windwalker shames a Crow Indian who is also bidding for the

woman. The Crow vows to get revenge and becomes Windwalker's life-long enemy.

The events that follow change the life of the windwalker. It is a

suspenseful tale that keeps your eyes glued to the picture.

"Windwalker" is one of the few PG rated movies being shown at this time.

RIFLE & PISTOL

CLUB

Meets

Every Monday



7 to 9 P.M.
in Unit 1
Interested?

Come to tonight's
meeting in Unit 1

Dental Clinic offers discount to note 'Month'

Continued from Page 1 ■■■
extension 401.

SADHA members will also present a craft sale in the Klump Academic Center front lobby on Wednesday. Proceeds from the craft sale will benefit the SADHA program, said Ms. Smith.

The SADHA members will also present a play at the Locomotive Mall on Saturday, Feb. 27. The play, which will be presented for the benefit of children, will demonstrate the good and bad things that can be done to teeth.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, the Dental Clinic will be closed because all first and second year dental students will attend an all day seminar at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

According to Mrs. Sandra S. Luks, coordinator, Dental Hygiene Program, the seminar entitled "Update in Dental Procedures and Problems" will be sponsored by the department of dentistry of the Geisinger Medical Center.

Mrs. Davis J. Nesterick, Ms. Darla Brown and Miss Rae Ann Gordner, dental hygiene instructors, are also expected to attend.

On Sept. 9, 1776, the name, United States, was made official by the Second Continental Congress.

Assertiveness Training turnout lower this year

According to Miss Kathy A. Ferrence, coordinator of services for non-traditional students, seven to ten people attended last week's Woman's Right to Know series entitled "Assertiveness Training".

Miss Ferrence remarked that she was "surprised because we had 35 to 40 people for the program last year. I think it's because we didn't have any radio coverage. We will have it for the rest," she said.

The next program, which is entitled "Weight Control", will be held Monday, Feb. 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Young Women's Christian Association. The speaker will be Miss Ferrence, who has taught a 16-hour weight control program at the college through Continuing Education.

"The emphasis," she said, "is to change behavior that makes you gain weight."

Open House to be held March 14

The annual College Open House will be held on Sunday, March 14.

Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and public relations, will be coordinator for the event.

During Open House - scheduled to be held from noon to 4:30 that day - visitors are invited to tour the College facilities, view exhibits, and take part in other exhibits.



VANDALISM DISCOVERED in the Lair (Unit 19), Jan. 22. It appeared the blunt end of a pool cue was used to start the hole and agitation of the problem caused further damage.

SPRING EVENT POLL

Submitted by Antonio Pyzowski, committee chairman

We, the committee people of the Spring Event Week, in order to provide better Spring Event functions and receive more entertainment per Student Government Association (SGA) dollar, are conducting this poll to find out what the students want. We feel the previous committees had a "here it is, come and get it" attitude, thus resulting in poor attendance and actual waste of SGA funds.

Therefore, we request your opinion on some basic questions:

- (1) Do you prefer:
- (A) Hard Rock..... ☐
- (B) Rock and Roll..... ☐
- (C) Country..... ☐
- (D) Comedians..... ☐
- (E) Other..... ☐
- (2) Would you consider paying for tickets with College students receiving a discount if a top name band or entertainer were brought in?
- Yes..... ☐ No..... ☐
- (3) Would you prefer a:
- (A) One-day major event..... ☐
- (B) Two-day major event..... ☐
- (C) Three-day major event..... ☐

(Please clip poll and turn in at the Communications Desk, Klump Academic Center.)

Interclub Council holds meeting

Reports on Health Week, Christmas activities, the Student Leadership Conference and vandalism were heard at an Interclub Council (ICC) meeting Jan. 19.

"Health Week" is being held on campus during the first week of February, according to Michael S. Grimes, an agri-business student from Genesee, ICC president. Grimes reported that each day will deal with a different topic of health related problems. Monday will feature a program of sports medicine prevention, Tuesday's topic will be drug and alcohol abuse in the school system, Wednesday will feature an eating-for-physical-health film and lecture, Thursday's topic is dynamics of abuse and neglect and Friday's will be a lecture on mental health, the preventive approach.

As a report on Christmas activities was presented by Bill B. Lee, a general studies student from Troy, Lee noted that all who participated received prizes, and the Christmas party was a success.

ICC also discussed the Student Leadership Conference to be held Feb. 22 through Feb. 25 in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. The

event will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will feature a round table discussion and a one-hour dinner. The conference is open to all students if they sign up with Jo Ann Freniotti, coordinator of student activities, before Feb. 19.

ICC is also concerned with the estimated \$1,380 worth of vandalism damage. According to Grimes, "Money taken out of the Student Government Association budget to pay for damage will affect spring event and hit the students where they live."

The next meeting of Interclub Council will be Feb. 16.

Yearbook picture requests taken

The College yearbook is still accepting picture requests from campus clubs and organizations, according to Miss Elaine J. Helm, yearbook advisor.

She added any club or organization that hasn't had a group picture taken for the 1981/82 Montage can call Ext. 253 to set up an appointment.

Miss Helm said pictures can be taken anytime on Tuesdays and Thursdays except between 11 a.m. and noon.

She added that the yearbook club meets at 4:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Klump Academic Center basement. She said anyone wishing to join the staff can attend this Thursday's meeting.

On Sept. 19, 1928, Mickey Mouse was introduced in the cartoon feature, "Steamboat Willie".

Intramural bowling results

The College's intramural bowling results of Jan. 26 are:

Team one: Swiegart, Amino, Miller and Rawson with eight wins and one loss.

Team two: DePope, Austin, Hawthorne and Speck with seven wins and two losses.

Osborn, Turner, Horton and Reamsnyder for team three with six wins and three losses.

Wyland, Penton, Schrader and Brown for team four with six wins and three losses.

Team five: Albertson, Charles, Rudisille and Herr with four wins and five losses.

Brad G. Miller, Wingard, Moyer and Cassidy are standing at team six with three wins and six losses.

The standing for team seven is Bolt, Kinderman, West and Harvey with three wins and six losses.

Team eight is Yon, Udyke, Meadows and Carey with two wins and seven losses.

Deitz, Johnston, Rumberger and Ricker are standing at team nine with no wins and nine losses.

Men's high series are position one, Scott E. Rawson with 540; position two, James W. Osborn with 539, and third position is James E. Schrader Jr. with 511.

Women's high series are position one, Cinda L. Austin with 485; position two, Wanda S. DePope with 467 and third position is held by Ann E.

Johnston with 465.

Men's high single is held by Rawson with 200, Schrader with 193 and Osborn with 186.

Women's high single is held by Miss Johnston with 191, Miss Austin with 168 and Miss DePope with 168.

High team series are held by Swiegart, Amino, Miller and Rawson with 1,949.

Yon, Udyke, Meadows and Carey held position two with 1,939.

Osborn, Turner, Horton and Reamsnyder held position three with 1,897.

High team singles are held by Osborn, Turner, Horton and Reamsnyder with 709.

Yon, Udyke, Meadows and Carey with 663.

Swiegart, Amino, Miller and Rawson with 656.

Career Day this Wednesday

Career Exploration Day, an annual event, is to be held this Wednesday on the College campus for 10th graders from the College's sponsoring districts.

Of the 12 school districts which sponsor the College's high school trades program, all will be represented but two, according to planners of the event.

About 800 students are expected to attend Career Exploration Day.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was born 100 years ago on Jan. 30.

Students win competition

Area students were among the winners of a Small Engine contest sponsored by the agricultural division of the College Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapter on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Fourteen students belonging to the Looming County FFA were participants in the contest held at the College's Earth Science Campus near Allenwood. The Looming County FFA consists of the Hughesville High School Chapter and the College's three secondary vocational program chapters, namely, forestry, horticulture, and vocational agriculture. The contest included troubleshooting and repair of the small engine, identification of small engine parts, and a written examination on the functions and principles of various small engines.

Winners were Mark W. Pfeleor, RDI, Turbottville, a Warrior Run High School junior who is in the secondary vocational agriculture program at the College; George J. Ulrich, RDI, Allenwood, a Montgomery High School

junior who is in the College's secondary vocational agriculture program; Steven L. Hunter, RDI, Montoursville, a Hughesville High School sophomore who is in that school's vocational agriculture program; Dean W. Harman, RD2 Hughesville, a Hughesville High School sophomore in the vocational agriculture program at that school.

Bradly J. Sunanday, instructor of vocational agriculture at the College, was judge.

Union members take

College welding course

Eight members of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local 810, 128 E. Third St., have returned to the classroom. The College's Special Programs Office designed Advanced Pipe Welding especially for the Union. The eight participants are enrolled in the course for 15 Saturdays until April 24. Classes are being held in the Aveo Metal Trades Center (Unit 17) from noon to 5 p.m.

According to Michael A. Sedlak, Special Programs Coordinator, this is an intensive 75-hour course providing instruction in advanced pipe welding. He said the purpose of the course is to train the union members in becoming more proficient at welding techniques utilizing pipe. Hands-on experience is being emphasized, Sedlak said.

WWAS ROCKS!

TUESDAY MORNING
8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music, College Classifieds
11:15 Inflight
11:20 Jazz Music

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Lunch Special
12:45 Top 40 Format Music
12:55 Rules and Riders
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 Sports Scoreboard
2:06 Top 40 Format Music
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rules and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Sports Digest
4:08 Top 40 Format Music
4:15 Top Work at WAC
4:55 Rules and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

Tuesday Evening
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music (AOR)
7:00 88 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
—AC/DC
—Black in Black
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music (AOR)
8:00 Music (AOR) until 1 a.m.
12:59 Sign Off

WWAS Program Guide
is provided
by student managers
of WWAS
and published
as a campus service
by the SPOTLIGHT

THURSDAY MORNING
8:00 Sign On, Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 College Classifieds
11:05 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:22 Jazz Music

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Lunch Special
The Artist
12:45 Top 40 Format Music
12:55 Rules and Riders
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 Sports Scoreboard
2:06 Top 40 Format Music
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rules and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Sports Digest
4:08 Top 20 Countdown
4:15 Top Work at WAC
4:22 Top 20 Countdown
4:55 Rules and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

THURSDAY EVENING
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music (AOR)
7:00 88 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
—Joy Supers
—"Mama's Blues"
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music (AOR)
8:00 Music (AOR) until 1 a.m.
12:59 Sign Off

FRIDAY MORNING
8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:18 College Classifieds

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Lunch Special
Dinner
12:45 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classifieds
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:30 Games
2:35 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rules and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rules and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:05 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING
8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 News Digest
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classifieds

MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Lunch Special
The Beatles
12:45 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classifieds
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rules and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rules and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

MONDAY EVENING
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music (AOR)
7:00 88 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
—Blondie
—"Ain't No"
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music (AOR)
8:00 Music (AOR) until 1 a.m.
12:59 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING
8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classifieds

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Lunch Special
Linda Ronstadt
12:45 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classifieds
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rules and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rules and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

WEDNESDAY EVENING
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music (AOR)
7:00 88 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
—Bla Bla
—"Smiles"
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music (AOR)
8:00 Music (AOR) until 1 a.m.
12:59 Sign Off

Have a grievance
pertaining to
the College?

Dial Ext. 248
Student Action Line

WORLD OF WORK

This weekly column is prepared by the Career Placement Office, Room 206, Klump Academic Center. Students needing part-time jobs, graduates wanting career employment information, and those wanting career advice are invited to use the Placement Service. (Published by the SPOTLIGHT as a campus/student service.)

Part-Time Jobs

Cleaning person two days a week! Two locations. Must have own transportation, like children and animals. Reply giving three references, qualifications and wage inquired to Box E-30, Sun-Gazette.

Two people wanted for sales and service. Apply 858 Park Ave., City, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sales person to sell Beeline Fashions. Call 494-1089, ask for Kim.

Part-time Organist Choir Director. Send resume to Zion Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 277, Turbotville, Pa. 17772.

Career Positions

Bookkeeper for full-time accounting work. Salary negotiable. Reply to Box G-22, Sun-Gazette.

Electrician for construction work (wiring, use of conduit, National Electric Code, three-phase 440 motors; able to read magnetic control prints and electronics.) Reply with resume to Mr. Marc D. Femmerman, personnel manager. Call 215-337-4030.

Electrical Technician to repair TV and stereo equipment. Reply to Mr. Donald Erb, Erb's Electric Co., McClure, Pa. 17841. Call 717-658-4101.

Electrical Technician knowledgeable of the National Electric Code, three-phase motor control, electric thermo temperature controls. Reply to Mr. Dave Watters, SCM Corp., Glidden Metals Director, 101 Bridge St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Call 814-535-2571.

Graphic Estimator for the National Advertising Manufacturing Co., 1324 N. Sherman St., Allentown, Pa. 18103. Reply to Mr. Bob Dorne. Call 215-433-4282.

Campus Recruiting Wednesday, Feb. 9 -- Berg Electric, New Cumberland, Pa., (recruiting toolmakers.) Group meeting at 9 a.m., location not firm.

Thursday, Feb. 18 -- Cornell University; Mr. Donald Morse will be on campus recruiting for electronic technicians, electrical technicians and toolmakers.

Monday -- Wednesday, Feb. 22 through 24, Eastman Kodak recruiting for electronic technicians, computer programmers and engineering drafters.

Friday, Feb. 26 -- Kennedy Van Saun, Danville, Pa., recruiting for mechanical engineering and tool designers. Group meeting at 9 a.m., location not firm.

Identification cards needed

Student identification cards (ID) can be picked up in Room 202 of the Klump Academic Center until Wednesday, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

After Wednesday, students will have to pay \$2 to receive an ID.

Student ID's are needed for special events, gym usage, and book borrowing.

Students who have lost their ID should bring their schedules to Room 202. A new ID will be issued free until this Wednesday.

Horizons magazine deadline postponed

"WACC Horizons", which was scheduled for publication in January, has been postponed due to lack of sufficient contributions. According to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor, the date has now been set for early April.

"WACC Horizons" is a magazine in which all material is contributed by students as well as faculty of the College. It was first published last year in conjunction with the SPOTLIGHT.



SUZANNE D. CIFARELLI, dietetic technician student from Tannersville, dressed as a carrot from head-to-toe last Wednesday to instruct Tot Watch children on nutrition.

SGA plans upcoming events and tackles pressing issues

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

"Things are often done when post-secondary students aren't there," he said.

Members of SGA decided to organize a watch patrol to ward off vandals. The patrol will wear arm bands and be identified as the "WACC Junior Five-O".

The patrol will not be officially formed until approval is received from the College president.

Appointment of an election board for the upcoming SGA election was confirmed.

The board members are Steven T. Detwiler, a nursery management student from Orwigsburg; Barbara P. Gible, a floriculture student from New Providence; Barton E. Richwine, a carpentry and building construction technology student from Elizabethtown; Thomas K. Wilson, a plumbing and heating student from Lancaster; and Barbara R. Gaskin, a nursing student from Williamsport.

Other items discussed included the closing of the recreation room for renovations. The room is to be closed indefinitely. Students reviewed the idea of moving the pool tables to the Lair and bringing in vendors to maintain them.

Dean Emery reminded the SGA about the financial aid conference to put pressure on the rulings of financial aid. The conference was to have been held last Thursday in Harrisburg.

Members of the Spring Event committee are planning to recruit a band to perform during Spring Event.

Spring Event is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 13, 14, and 15.

The next SGA meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. in Room 132, Klump Academic Center.



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Pudgie's

GOOD TIME

Pizza

\$1.00 Off

Any Order
With WACC ID
And This Coupon

Featuring Giant Subs and Hoagies

Delivers: North, West, University, S 12
Hours: Friday, 6:00-12:00; Saturday, 12-4 PM



★ ATTENTION ★

VETERANS

We Want You!!

Chi Gamma Iota

Is Back In Action!

Meeting Every Tuesday at 4 P.M.

Reserved Section, Klump Cafeteria



Flick makes lucky prediction

Jimmy, the Greek -- watch out! Either William B. Flick, a computer science student from Williamsport, got extremely lucky or he's tying for your job!

In last week's SPOTLIGHT, Flick predicted the San Francisco 49ers to win the Super Bowl, 27 to 21, over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The prediction, which was in response to the Whuddya? Say question, came close to the actual score of 26 to 21.

Out of the five other responses to the pre-game question, four students favored the 49ers but they did not predict a final score.

Men's cage team drops game

The Wildcat men cagers were whistled for 23 fouls in the second half while dropping a 79-70 decision to Penn State-Hazleton Campus on Monday, Jan. 25, according to Thomas E. Vargo, athletic director.

Christopher B. Gleco, a carpentry construction student from Northwest Luzerne, scored a game high 31 points.

The Wildcats held a 37-29 halftime lead, but that's when the troubles began. Gleco, Raymond Stebbins, a business management student from Wellsboro, and Jeffrey J. Pfirman, a carpentry construction student from Montoursville, all fouled out in the second half.

There also were several technical fouls called on the Wildcats which resulted in the officials halting the game with a few seconds to play.

Squad victorious

Earlier in the week the team had upped its winning streak to three games

with a 57-56 victory over Northampton County Community College last Wednesday and a 61-51 win against Luzerne County Community College last Friday.

Christopher B. Gleco, a carpentry construction student from Northwest Luzerne, and Raymond M. Stebbins, a business management student from Wellsboro, led the scoring with 13 points a piece.

Gleco also controlled the boards pulling down 14 rebounds. Stebbins led the Wildcats in assists with eight against Northampton.

In the game against Luzerne, Hugh M. Staub, an aviation technician student from Newville, was high scorer with 16 points.

Michael J. Schramm, an electrical construction student from Williamsport, added 10 points.

Gleco led the team in rebounds with 12 and scored 10 points.

Volleyball program starts tonight

Men's intramural volleyball is scheduled to start tonight at 7 in the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The intramural league will consist of two divisions. Division A will play at 7 p.m. and Division B will begin at 8 p.m.

Schedules for the games will be posted on the intramural bulletin board located on the first floor of Bardo Gym. Those playing IM volleyball are asked to check the schedule regularly to see who is scheduled to play.

Wrestling to start

Intramural wrestling starts today with weighins and matches, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Those who signed up for IM wrestling are to report at 7 tonight to the Bardo Gym.

The schedules for IM wrestling are to be posted at the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of Bardo Gym. Students are asked to check the bulletin board regularly.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hofnagle
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff



Finally, no more football. Although I am a football fan, I feel relieved that the pigskin sport will not dominate television screens, newspapers, and sports magazines until next year's football season.

Just think, now we won't be able to turn on the television to tune in a football game and witness bone-jarring tackles, flying bodies, swinging arms, rolling helmets, and other forms of violent body contact.

No, now you can turn on the tube, tune in a basketball or hockey game and witness -- you guessed it -- bone jarring tackles, flying bodies, air-borne helmets or other equipment, swinging arms (as in fisticuffs), and other forms of violent body contact.

Violence spreading

Violence has always existed in the world of sports. For example, when was the last time you turned on a hockey game and did not see at least one fight before the contest was over?

When it comes to violence, basketball also has its share. I remember a couple of seasons ago when the fist of Kermit Washington was introduced to the face of Rudy Tomjanovich. The result of the meeting was a crushed jaw suffered by Tomjanovich. The promising forward was never the same again after the incident.

For a non-contact sport, basketball has its share of violence. A few years ago, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's fist made contact with the jaw of Kent Benson. Unfortunately, the stiffest penalty handed out to offenders such as Jabbar and Washington is usually a fine and possibly a small suspension from league play.

Old timers may remember the days when fights were common in major league baseball, hockey, and football.

Possible solution?

Now that we have determined that violence in professional sports has always existed, maybe we can think of possible solutions.

I have come up with a solution which I am sure will curb violence in sports.

Let's prosecute offenders the way they should be prosecuted for unnecessary violent actions.

Then the next time an athlete thinks of hitting another athlete, maybe he or she will think twice.

Training course given at College

A special Forklift Driver Training program has been developed for the C.A. Reed Company, Reach Road, by the College.

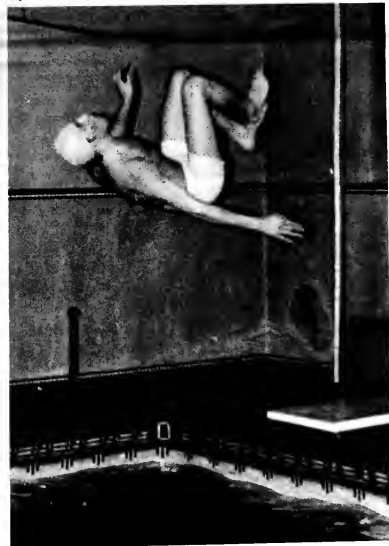
The seven-hour course was designed especially for C.A. Reed personnel who are involved in the driving of forklifts. The course consisted of approximately 50 percent lecture/discussion/demonstration and 50 percent individual operation. A simple course was set-up to provide a testing situation for the participants.

Wampum, small cylindrical beads made from polished shells, formerly used by North American Indians as currency and as jewelry. Also called "peag."

C & C
Subs



247 Campbell St.
Williamsport, Pa.
Phone 326-6966



Doug L. Knupp, a graphic arts student from Bellefonte, shows his form during a free hour of swimming at the YWCA. The free hour is sponsored by the SGA and will continue every Tuesday night from 7 to 8 through February.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Feb. 1, through Friday, Feb. 5

MOVIE

"The Wild Bunch"...7:30 this evening, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, free admission.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship...7 p.m. tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Artists Unlimited...3 p.m. tomorrow, Room 5, Klump Academic Center, Phi Beta Lambda...4 p.m. Wednesday, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

SPORTS

Men's Basketball...against Lark Haven State College JV, 6 tonight, away. Women's Basketball...against Montgomery County Community College, 6 p.m. Wednesday, away.

Men's Basketball...against Montgomery County Community College, 8 p.m. Wednesday, away.

Men's Basketball...against Lyncorning College JV, 7 p.m. Friday, away. Wrestling...against Northampton County Area Community College, 1 p.m. Saturday, away.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Swimming...7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow, YWCA. Free to first 30 to sign up. Skiing...5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oregon Hill. Bus leaves from the Learning Resources Center and returns after the event.

Ice Skating...5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sanbury Youth and Community Center. Bus leaves from the Learning Resources Center and returns after the event. Ice skate rental is 50 cents.

Tobogganing...9:30 a.m. Sunday, Eagles Mere. Bus leaves the Learning Resources Center and returns at 2 p.m. Free with ID.

HEALTH WEEK ACTIVITIES

"Sports Medicine, A Preventive Approach"...1 to 2 p.m. today, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

"Drug and Alcohol Abuse in the School System"...1 to 2 p.m. tomorrow, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

"Eating for Physical Health"...1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

"Dynamics of Abuse and Neglect"...1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

"Mental Health, A Preventive Approach"...1 to 2 p.m. Friday, Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Student parking spaces available

"Students complain that there is no place to park, but there is a parking lot on the main campus where many of the students don't park," commented Lawrence P. Smeak, chief of security.

There is a double-line parking lot in the back of the automotive shop and only a few cars park there, said Smeak.

"There is also another parking area that the College has rented for the students to park," continued Smeak. "The lot is located on First Street beside the Physical Plant."

In 1970, the College took a survey of how many parking spaces there are on the main campus.

There are about 1,096 parking spaces on campus including the parking areas behind the automotive shop, said Smeak.

"Cars must also be registered. There is a \$25 fine for those who are not registered," said Smeak.

College to host Ensemble

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble will perform in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 11, according to student activities coordinator Mrs. Jo Ann R. Premitti.

The event will start at 8 p.m. and is free to all.

The
WACC
Cinema
Club
presents...

Sam
Peckinpah's

"The
Wild
Bunch"

The greatest western ever
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In its uncult version.

Never shown on t.v.

Tonight
7:30
K.A.C.
Free
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Next to Klump
Academic Center
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Hours
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Play
Lucky Numbers
and
Win
Whole Sub
and Medium Drink

Students attend ice skating party

Eighteen students attended the Student Government Association ice skating party at the Sanbury Youth & Community Center on Thursday, Jan. 21. The bus left the Learning Resources Center at 5:30 p.m. and arrived at the skating rink at 6:35 p.m.

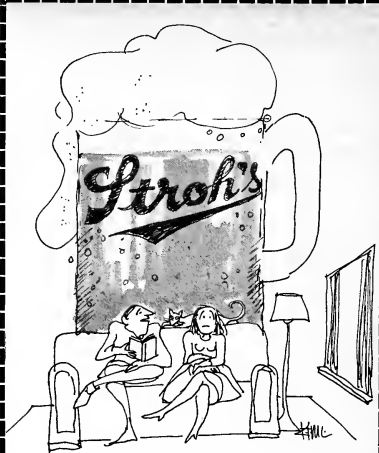
"It's a pain in the butt (literally)," commented beginning skater Jane M. Liningier, a clerical studies student from Austin. "Thank heaven for knee pads!"

Another beginning skater, Wendy S. Sherman, a journalism student from Westfield, commented, "It's a great idea and lots of fun but I'll be sore tomorrow."

Fortunately, all the skaters were no beginners. "I wish more people would come," said Evelyn M. Satrape, general studies student from Dover, Delaware. "It's a good idea."

Another skating party is scheduled for Thursday. The bus will leave the Learning Resources Center at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. Skate rental is 50 cents.

SPRING EVENT POLL
See Page 4



"Do you feel a cold draft?"

Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue Williamsport

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Feb. 8, 1982 □ Vol. 17, No. 21 □ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701



SNOW MAY BE AN inconvenience for those needing to get somewhere...but these youngsters know it can be fun.

Are vandals 'striking back'? Are they just... frustrated?

Vandalism is becoming a growing concern throughout the College. This year the problem is so great, that the College has enacted a new policy.

If an individual is not caught committing the act of vandalism and charged for damages, portions of the cost of damage will come from the student activities fund, said Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean of student development.

But, why does a person commit such acts?

Key word is 'frustration'

"There are many reasons, but people vandalize for a way of striking back against society," commented Thomas C. Shoff, College counselor. "The individual may feel hostile or frustrated and it is his way of letting it out. Or it may just be a way of crying out for help."

"The key word is frustration," added Dr. Richard Sahn, instructor, sociology and psychology.

The trouble, he explained, begins in the classroom. Students are put into a competitive grading situation and some find the pressure overwhelming, even to the point of low grades.

To release this pressure and the frustration of not fulfilling expectations of grades, the student will attack something that will not fight back or tell on that person.

■ Please turn to Page 8

Student Leadership Training Conference to be held

A Student Leadership Training Conference sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Education and Student Activities will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22 through Thursday, Feb. 25, according to a press release from Mrs. Jo Ann Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

In Room 204, Klump Academic Center (KAC), the conference will start off on Monday with "How to Conduct an Organized Meeting". The presentation will be by Ms. Bonita J. Frantavilla,

coordinator of Vocational Student Organizations, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Bureau of Vocational Education. Basic parliamentary procedures, officers responsibility, development of agenda and working in committees will be the thrust of the presentation.

"Communication for Student Leaders" will be the theme for the second day of the conference.

Mrs. Jane F. Bower, English instructor at Scingsgrove Area High

Critical factors cited in 1982-83 College budget

Pennsylvania's failure to meet its legal obligation to support the College, another increase in student enrollment and inflation were cited as factors in developing the 1982-83 College budget, according to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president.

Dr. Breuder, whose proposal was presented to and approved by the Board of Trustees at Monday's meeting, also said the College budget has been balanced through deficit financing for the past two years.

"We knew this was not good business practice," he said. "We also knew the day would come when reserve funds would no longer be available for

Ensemble featuring jazz and rock playing Thursday

Do you like Jazz? Rock? Well if you do, come this Thursday to the concert featuring the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium and is free to everyone, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator student activities.

The ensemble is a 21 musician group, entirely student organized and run with a majority of the members non-music majors.

Some of the groups more outstanding performances include a five-nation European tour in 1974, an appearance at the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland, in 1976.

Other performances were at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. and the Boston Center for the Arts, radio and television appearances, tours of eastern and southern United States and the release of five record albums.

School, will present the topic. Participants in the presentation will learn communication skills for effective written and oral communication. Improving public speaking methods and public relation techniques will be discussed as well as the psychology of communication.

Mrs. Debra H. Goff, consultant, will present "Assertive Leadership" on Wednesday, Feb. 24. She will discuss and demonstrate the importance of being an effective leader. Participants will

this purpose."

He said he had "no other recourse" than to stop using deficit financing and to turn to the 20 sponsoring school districts.

In the 1982-83 budget, there is a 12.2 percent increase in postsecondary operating costs.

He listed six elements as having the "greatest impact" on the institution.

They are a 1 percent increase in students (which he called a "conservative" estimate), a 1 percent increase in new faculty and a 2.3 percent increase in employee benefits.

Also, a 6.4 percent increase for salary adjustments, a 1 percent increase for the summer program, and a .3 percent increase for the word processing center.

If Pennsylvania were to meet its obligation and pay its one-third tuition, the sponsoring districts would receive a 9.3 percent increase.

Deficit financing

However, Dr. Breuder said non-payment would cause the increase to jump in excess of 18 percent.

During the 1981-82 academic year, the equivalent full-time tuition was \$1,095 for the sponsoring districts. Through deficit financing, though, they paid only \$770 and the College fund balance accounted for the remaining \$325.

During the 1982-83 academic year, the equivalent full-time rate is budgeted

■ Please turn to Page 6

SPOTLIGHT on Tuesday next week

Because of the official College "winter break" which occurs next Monday, the SPOTLIGHT will be distributed on Tuesday morning.

No classes will be held next Monday.

role play assertive behavior by applying it to student leadership situations.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, "Group Dynamics/Burnout" will be presented by Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, coordinator of services for nontraditional students at the College. Dynamics that occur during group interaction, how groups work, "roles" people play, types of leadership, and how the group is effected, are among the topics to be explored. Burnout, why it occurs and

■ Please turn to Page 3

VIEWPOINT

In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

Video game explosion

The United States is being taken over by "Space Invaders." No, John Q. Public, there is no reason to panic—at least not yet!

These "Space Invaders" are just another of the many video games that have swept shopping malls across the nation.

Last year was perhaps the biggest year for video-game manufacturers and 1982 should be even more productive.

Video-mania has spread like a disease throughout the United States. Young and old have become addicted to games such as "Pac-Man" and "Asteroids." Video-mania's symptoms include rapid quarter-to-machine movement, increase of wallet opening and sometimes even post-game depression for those of us who never seem to win.

For people who can't get enough of the electronic wizardry in the shopping stores, portable video games can be purchased at almost any department store.

Although video games are a waste of time and money to most people, others have taken advantage of this advanced form of electronic knowledge.

For example, electronic games are used to train personnel in some branches of the military.

Electronic devices allow recruits to train for possible war situations much more sufficiently.

Also a few hospitals in America have recently purchased video games to help doctors get ready for surgery.

Video games help doctors prepare their minds (and fingers) for delicate operations.

Like baseball, hot dogs and apple pie, it appears that video games are here to stay. Hopefully, Americans will use them to their advantage.

In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

LRC inclined entrance hazardous when wet

The inclined entrance floor just inside the West Third Street entrance to the Learning Resources Center is hazardous during wet, snowy, and icy days.

With winter weather conditions, the ramp became as slippery as the snow and ice-covered sidewalks.

Wet boots and shoes—wet from trudging through the snow—deposit water on the entrance floor.

The ramp now has a rug to absorb the water, but the opposite effect is taking place.

The water is soaking into the rug and making the ramp slippery.

The College should consider the results of this ramp because someone could get seriously hurt.

A broken bone or tooth could be the result of the slippery ramp.

There are a few ways the College can avoid this situation.

First, a wire mesh drain could be installed to drain the water off as well as help the scrape the snow off the bottom of shoes and boots. This will insure safety in other parts of the building also, because unnecessary snow and water will not be tracked through the uncarpeted hallways.

Second, installation of strips with a sandpaper texture would help to keep the water off the grade and help give a frictional grip for the shoe or boot bottoms.

Third, a wet-dry vacuum could be used to keep the rug water free.

Think Spring!



In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

Snow removal job well done

Parking at the College has been a problem in the past. Recently, however, finding a parking space on the College lots has been much easier than just about anywhere else in Williamsport.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, the city was shrouded in snow. By the time the College opened Monday, Jan. 25, its lots had been cleared while snow had been pushed from the city streets into the parking lanes.

Not only was it difficult to find a place to park on city property, it was difficult to drive the streets because many of them shrunk in size from a poor job of plowing.

So, from the SPOTLIGHT to the dedicated crews who worked hard to clear the College lots, thank you! You did a tremendous job!

MOVIE REVIEW

'Vice Squad' gets reviewer's grade of 1.8

By George Ginter
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

After seeing Sandy Howard's "Vice Squad," this reviewer was left with the impression that the Reagan cuts have left Hollywood in the rapid depths of an economically-troubled mire.

Season Hubley portrays a young mother driven to prostitution by unemployment.

Each weekend her child is abused to her grandmother's home, so the mother can lend to "business." It sounds like an easy-to-followed scenario. But not this weekend!

The vice squad, head by Gary Swanson, blackmails Season Hubley into "laying" a trap for the biggest, meanest, most-sadistic pimp in town. He is well versed in the Marquis de Sade school of thought!

One of the main themes of the movie suggests that the vice squad's purpose is in vain, for vice will never be eliminated from our streets.

A pro-prostitution stance was also illustrated. The director seemed to be suggesting that prostitution would rid widowers, crippled and lonely men from their sexual frustrations.

Two of the elements of the movie that deserve recognition are the photography and special effects. Both are exceptionally good.

However, the dialogue is bad, the acting is tolerable, the plot is lousy, and over-all creativity is minimal.

If all the elements were considered for a grade by the college standards, the movie might squeeze a 1.8.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words and delivered to the SPOTLIGHT office in the basement of the Klump Academic Center.

Reader says she put 'foot in mouth'

To the Editor:

In my letter to the editor, published Feb. 1, regarding the on-campus damage, I put a label on the daytime students who, like myself, are full-time students, wives and husbands and parents trying to hold down a job as well.

There is really a small portion of unruly students here. Those do their damage either when alone or when with a few other students like themselves. We also have the high school students and the little darlings from the grade school who make their shops inside the buildings on the way home. They all manage to help out with our problem. I have seen them at various times. When I have said anything, I was told to M. Y. O. B. (mind your own business).

I was out of line in my letter and I apologize for putting my foot in my big mouth!

The problem remains, however, and it belongs to us all. So perhaps we can all work together to stop the "gremlins" who are really at work destroying our school.

Mrs. Gretchen H. Kennedy,
General Studies Student

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.



The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday throughout the academic year, except for College "vacations," by journalism and other interested students. Office: Room 7, Klump Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761. Ext. 221.

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Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Cilio

Kopcho says he's ready to go with 'Junior Five-O'

Hilary J. Kopcho, chairperson of the Student Government Association Student Action Committee, last week reported that the "WACC Junior Five-O" conceived as a means of helping to keep vandalism down continues to be organized.

According to Kopcho, the unit is to be composed of a group of students who will patrol the campus during school hours to ward off vandals.

Last Thursday, identifying armbands were distributed at a meeting of the Student Action Committee.

Asked then when the "Junior Five-O" would go into operation, Kopcho said "right away".

WWAS-FM to offer theme for Feature Tracks weekly

The College student-operated radio station, WWAS-FM, today will begin to offer a theme-a-week for its regular "Feature Tracks" programming, according to Scott B. Kolb, assistant station manager.

"Every Monday we are inserting fresh tracks in lieu of feature tracks. The fresh tracks will be a new (or fairly new) album and will coincide with the theme for that week," said Korb.

This week's theme is entitled "Southern Rock Week". It will consist of:

Monday: Fresh Tracks featuring the "Wild Eyed Southern Boys" the hit album by "...38 Special".

Tuesday: Featuring "The Outlaws" with their hit "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

Wednesday: "Lynyrd Skynyrd" will be the feature with the hit "Street Survivors."

Thursday: "Molly Hatchet" is featured with their hit entitled "Beatn the Odds".

SPOTLIGHT places second in press competition

The SPOTLIGHT has won second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating for the academic year of 1980-81, according to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor.

The annual rating, completed by professionals in the journalism field, air-tracks school publications from all over the country.

"The Columbia Scholastic Press Association is considered the most prestigious of student oriented press associations," Cillo said.

In the past five years, The SPOTLIGHT has won a first place and third place in the ratings.

Student editors for the 1980-81 year were Brian M. Rippey and Robert E. Thomas.

The editors of the SPOTLIGHT change every semester to provide as much experience as possible.

Alumni association to meet tonight

The Williamsport Area Community College/Williamsport Technical Institute Alumni Association (WACC/WTI Alumni Association) will meet at 7 tonight, according to Miss Virginia M. Trowbridge, communications assistant for media information.

At the meeting, a representative of the Greater Williamsport Area Jaycees will present information about the 1982 Susquehanna Boom Festival.

Other meeting business will include planning for alumni involvement in the graduation buffet in May, appointment of alumni of the year to be announced in May, and alumni involvement in the Susquehanna Boom Festival in August.

Miss Trowbridge said she is urging all alumni to attend tonight's meeting. It will be held in the first floor graphic arts area of the Administration Building (Unit 6).

BULLETIN BOARD

For the Week of Monday, Feb. 8 through Friday, Feb. 12

MOVIE

"Boardwalk"...7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Free admission.

MEETINGS

WACC/WTI Alumni Association meeting...7:30 tonight, Administrative Conference Room, Administration Building (Unit 6).

Student Government Association (SGA) meeting...4 p.m. tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

Alpha Omega Fellowship meeting...7 p.m., tomorrow, Room 204, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

Communications Club meeting...4 p.m., tomorrow, WWAS office, Administration Building (Unit 6).

SPORTS

Wrestling...against Pennsylvania State University, Altoona Campus, 6 p.m., tomorrow, away.

Women's Basketball...against Pennsylvania State University, Altoona Campus, 8 p.m., tomorrow, away.

Men's Basketball...against Mansfield State College JV, 6 p.m., Wednesday, away.

Women's Basketball...against Mansfield State College JV, 7 p.m., Friday, away.

Men's Basketball...against Lock Haven State College JV, 7 p.m., Friday, home.

Wrestling...EPCCAC and State Tournament, 12 p.m., Saturday, home.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Swimming...7 to 8 p.m., tomorrow, YWCA. Free to first 30 to sign up.

Skiing...5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oregon Hill. Bus leaves the Learning Resource Center and returns after the event.

Roller Skating...8 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, Skating Plaza. Free with student ID.

Concert...8 p.m., Thursday, Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Free with student ID.

Communications Office to be moved to KAC

The Communications Office (College Information Office) is expected to be moved to Klump Academic Center.

Last week, Room 205, Klump Academic Center, was being readied for the new occupants.

Ms. Barbara A. Gilmour, communications director, said she did not have a specific date when the move would take place.

The quarters in KAC will be occupied by Ms. Gilmour, by Miss Virginia M. Trowbridge, communications assistant for media information; Miss Elaine J. Helm, communications clerk, and Mark Jones, newly-hired graphic artist and designer.

Leadership Conference

Continued from Page 1

how it can be presented and stress management will also be in the presentation.

Group participation is encouraged at all sessions. It is also important that participants attend all the workshops and dinners with roundtable discussion on all of the scheduled days, according to the press release.

For high school junior and seniors, there will be a tuition fee of \$12 and \$14 for lab. These fees will cover the cost of all materials and meals.

All fees will be waived for full time students of the College with ID if registered in Room 202, Klump Academic Center (KAC), before Friday, Feb. 19.

TAKE A LOOK AT OUR MENU!

***** PLATTERS

Includes French Fries or Mashed Potatoes, Roll

Roast Beef and Filling.....	2.89
Pork and Filling.....	2.89
Shrimp Platter.....	3.29
Chicken (3-piece) platter.....	2.70
Veal Parmesan with a side of spaghetti.....	2.80
Small Salad.....	.65
Salad Platter From Our Salad Bar/All You Can Eat.....	1.95
Home Made Soup All You Can Eat.....	.65

•Plus•

A Variety of Sandwiches and Beverages

Breakfast Served Daily 6 A.M. - 11 A.M.

Wednesday Special	Thursday Special
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce All You Can Eat	Filled Hamburg Steak w/Mashed Potatoes
2.79	1.99

WACC Students

We Offer

10% Discount

And A

Bottomless Drink

(Excluding Milk)

When You Present
Your ID Card



"A Unique Fast Food Restaurant"

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

323-5517

Market Square - Williamsport

Open Monday thru Saturday, 6 A.M. - 8 P.M.



JULIE A. MILLER, of Allenwood tries to console a frightened **Billie Jo Young** from the **HEADSTART** program of Becht Elementary School. **Billie Jo** and the other children who visited the Dental Clinic Friday Jan. 29 had their teeth cleaned as part of National Dental Health Month.

Forestry Technicians Club plans trip, organizes for upcoming meet

The Forestry Technicians Club approved contribution of money for a trip to the Society of American Foresters Convention (SAF) in Cape May, N.J. at their last meeting, according to Mike L. Rhinard, club president.

The convention was scheduled to be held last Wednesday through Friday; the cost was \$20 per person.

A committee was selected to organize a woodsmen's meet to be sponsored by the club.

Members of that committee are Stanley E. Geiswhite, of Sunbury; Kent A. VanHorn, of Hawley; Mark D. Davenport, of Blakeslee; Jeff M. Jopchak, of Beaver Falls; John H. Kaercher, of Loganton; Dan I. Muthler, of Mill Hall, and Rhinard, of Orangeville.

Creative Kitchen Menu
Monday, Feb. 8
 Minestra Soup
 Marinated-Meat or cheese
 Marinated Vegetable Salad
 Herbed Vienna Rolls
 Tortoni
Cost is \$3
Tuesday, Feb. 11
 Duchess Soup
 Swedish Meat Balls
 Bulgur pilaf
 Whole Wheat Fennel Bread
 Marinated Cucumber Salad
 Meringue Torte
Cost is \$3

College Foundation board of directors holds organizational meeting

The College Foundation board of directors held its organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19, according to Dr. William Homisak, executive director of the foundation.

The board discussed the overall objectives of the foundation and the responsibilities of its members at the meeting.

L. L. Lessig, president of Williamsport Fabricators, who had been serving as acting president, was elected to that office.

Other officers are William Pickelner, president of Pickelner Coal, Fuel Oil and Heating Companies, who was elected vice president and Peyton D. McDonald, vice president of E. F. Hutton Company, named the foundation's secretary-treasurer.

The foundation board has three permanent members -- the College president, the chairman of the College's Board of Trustees and the College's dean of public and employee relations.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, W. Jack Lewis, an insurance agent in Millersville and Dr. Miles Foundations occupy these offices.

The foundation listed one, two and three year terms for its 24 members.

Of the 24 who accepted the invitation of the College administration to serve as board members, the three year term members are:

John T. Detwiler, Stroehmann Brothers Company vice president; Matthew Gibbs, Gibbs Pontiac-Buick owner; Roger Haddon, a Sunbury attorney; Robert J. Lamade, Lamco Communications vice president; Henry Lush, Lush Brothers vice president;

Martin Miller, Shop-Vac Corporation president; James A. Schilling, Marathon Carey-McFall Company president, and Mrs. Charles Stockwell, Neyhart's Incorporation vice president.

Two-year members are:

William D. Davis, Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company president; R. Lee Fenstermaker, Williamsport National Bank chairman; Peter J. Goodwin, Avco Lycoming vice president; James H. Jacobson, Hammermill Paper Company plant manager; George E. Logue, George E. Logue Company president; John B. McMurtrie, North Central Bank president; James C. Rodgers, a certified public accountant and James E. Short, Jesco Athletic Company president.

One-year directors are:

George V. Cohen, local attorney; Richard W. DeWald, Montour Auto Service president; Edwin Goodpastor, Grit Publishing Company president; John E. Hoffman, architect; Lessig; McDonald; Pickelner and John A. Schultz, Jersey Shore Steel Company president.

Of the board members selected for one, two or three-year terms all are eligible for re-election.

Board member Cohen was also named solicitor for the foundation, while Commonwealth Bank was named as the foundation's depository.

Dr. Homisak, approved by the board as the executive director of the foundation, pointed out that the board will have two basic functions: to assist the College by administering funds and gifts and to make the area served by the College aware of the College's contribution to education and the area it serves.

The board will hopefully be able to provide money to help the College with things "that public funds normally are not available for," said Dr. Homisak.

The board will hold its next meeting on April 14.

Rhinard said anyone with suggestions for the committee may contact the members or attend the next meeting this Thursday at 11:50 a.m. in Room 103, Herman T. Schneebeli Building, Earth Science Campus.

Also at the meeting, the club selected a committee to seek information about purchasing shirts for club members.

Rhinard added, "I urge all forestry technology students to attend the meetings; we need all the help we can get."

Rifle & Pistol Club in NRA match

The Rifle and Pistol Club participated in a sanctioned National Rifle Association (NRA) match on Saturday, Jan. 29, at Consolidated Sportsmen's Park, Loyalsock.

The club had four winners place in the top 15. Winning first place in the slow fire division was Kevin L. Richards, a College alumnus and volunteer instructor for the club.

Taking 12th place was Douglas A. Bauer, a second semester management student from Lucinda. Keith A. Masden, a second semester wood products technology student from Blanchard, won 13th place. Placing 14th was Doyle A. Heaton, a second semester service and operation of heavy construction equipment student from Howard.

★ **ATTENTION** ★

VETERANS


We Want You!!

Chi Gamma Iota

Is Back In Action!

Meeting Every Tuesday at 4 P.M.

Reserved Section, Klump Cafeteria

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB RAFFLE

giving away a...

GE MICROWAVE OVEN

Donation: \$1

Tickets available
 at Communications Desk
 and from Computer Science
 students

DRAWING: MARCH 5

Soil test brings approval for Lifelong Education Center

Soil test borings for the Lifelong Education Center were approved at last Monday's Board of Trustees meeting in the Parkes Automotive Building.

The borings will cost \$10 per lineal foot and are necessary for the future construction of the center.

The Borings, Soils and Testing Company in Harrisburg will conduct the soil test. An estimate of \$1,800 was given to the Board.

The Board also approved changing from a two-pole to a three-pole switch in the Klump Academic Center boiler room. This will cost \$126.57.

\$4,635 credit

Other renovation matters included a \$4,635 credit to the College from the J. B. Gibbons Construction Company.

This credit is a result of the College's decision to block the windows in the sign painting area (the basement) of the Machine Shop Building (unit 4).

Originally, the windows were to be replaced, decreasing the original fee of \$91,246 to \$86,611 for the renovation package of Units 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The Board also passed a resolution requesting reimbursement of costs related to Stage I projects.

The costs were for test borings, provision for water, architect fees, the cost of acquiring the site and local attorney fees.

Students attend colleges

In other matters the Board approved four students' attendance at other community colleges.

Heather Morse, a student from the Canton Area School District, will attend the Lehigh County Community College in the occupational therapy assistant program.

Brian E. Ryder, a student from the Montgomery Area School District, will attend the Harrisburg Area Community College in the photographic technology program.

Inez Alvord, a student from the Line Mountain School District, will study accounting at the Harrisburg Area Community College.

Greg Rhoads, a student from the Jersey Shore School District, will study fire science at Harrisburg Area Community College.

Meeting changed

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 4. The date has been changed from the first Monday of the month to the first Thursday due to a conflict with Dr. Robert L. Brender's calendar.

At the meeting, the Board of Trustees will discuss expanding the aviation technology program to a degree program.

Also at that meeting, Robert G. Converse, acting director of Financial aid, is to make a presentation on the status of financial aid to students.

He is also to discuss a contingency plan for students eligible for social security benefits to be able to enroll and begin attending classes prior to May 1, the cut-off date for the cessation of the social security program.

In order for students to be eligible for benefits, they must have enrolled and actually begun classes by that date.

Act of God, an unforeseeable or inevitable occurrence, such as a tornado, caused by nature not man.



CASTING HIS BALLOT for the Student Government Association Spring Event Poll was Kurt T. Hinton, machinist general student from Lock Haven. Ballots may still be submitted this week. A ballot is printed again in this week's SPOTLIGHT. [SPOTLIGHT Photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Naturalist to present program geared toward pre-schoolers

An Indian legend and sign language program will be presented at the College on Wednesday, Feb. 24, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

To be presented by Lorraine Weidner, a naturalist from Susquehanna Riverlands Recreation Area, the program will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the library in the Learning Resources Center (Unit 21).

Sponsored by the Tot Watch Parents, the program is geared toward pre-school children.

The admission is free, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Literature about the finger plays and sign language presented will be available to teachers.

Those interested may contact Mrs. Mary L. Bardo, Tot Watch supervisor, in the Tot Watch rooms, Klump Academic Center, or Mrs. Fremiotti, Room 202, Klump Academic Center, or telephone 326-3761, extension 269.

Student government meeting tomorrow

The Student Government Association (SGA) will hold its bi-weekly meeting at 4 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 132, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

The meeting is open to the public, according to SGA officers.

Community Center needs volunteers

By Henry R. Zdun
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

In 1976, the Loyalsock Community Center was established. The purpose of this center was to give children a place where they could have some fun and learn a few things.

But, the staff was made up of CETA workers. So, when the CETA program was abolished, so too were the hopes of the center.

Yet, Zvon Braggs, social director of the center, refused to let this incident defeat the purpose of the center.

The call has gone out for volunteers. People who would be interested in contributing a little time to work with children, teenagers, and the elderly are being urged by Braggs to volunteer.

He noted that there are many established programs in dire need of volunteers -- such as tutoring, Big Brother/Big Sister, and Tot Time Nursery School.

People could also organize their own activities for the "kids", said Braggs.

Various activities such as wrestling or dancing could also be organized by interested volunteers.

He is asking that anyone interested in volunteering some time to call him at 326-3108 or contact the Loyalsock Community Center, 1 Randall Circle.



TERRY L. HOCKENBROCK, of Richfield examines Terry Young. Terry was one of the children who visited the Dental Clinic in the Klump Academic Center Friday, Jan. 29 as part of National Dental Health Month.



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

The fact that the East defeated the West 120-118 in this year's National Basketball Association's All-Star game didn't seem to matter.

Watching basketball's best talent compete in the same arena clearly overshadowed the game's final score.

Larry Bird, representing the Boston Celtics, won the Most Valuable Player Award by shooting well, pulling down rebounds and dishing out assists like he does every night of the NBA season.

Bird scored 12 points in the final quarter to give his team (East) the momentum it needed to win the game.

Robert Parrish, also representing the Boston Celtics and Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers scored several key baskets to contribute to the East's victory.

The NBA All-Star game does not get the publicity that the National Football League's Pro Bowl game or Major League Baseball's All-Star game attracts, but for the fan's money it is just as entertaining as any sports contest.

Chamberlain comeback

Other sports headline grabbers of recent weeks include Wilt Chamberlain and Wayne Gretzky.

Chamberlain has been in the news lately because the Philadelphia 76ers are trying to lure him out of retirement to play professional basketball once again.

Chamberlain is 45 years old and has been retired for nine years. While playing in the NBA, "Wilt the Stilt" practically re-wrote the record books.

Great Gretzky

Speaking of rewriting record books, Wayne Gretzky, of the National Hockey League's Edmonton Oilers is scoring at a record pace while leading the NHL in almost all offensive statistics.

Gretzky, only 20 years old, is destined to live up to his nickname, "The Great".

Advertising agency IM volleyball off president to speak with a good start Friday at noon

The president of Greystone Advertising, James R. Cooley, will be the featured speaker this Friday at noon in Room 105, Klump Academic Center.

His visit to the College is part of the "Your Own Bag" series. The series is an informal lunch-time meeting featuring area persons as speakers about various aspects of the communications field, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director, Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division.

Anyone may attend the session, Dr. Sweeney said. He noted that it should be of special interest to broadcasting, journalism, graphic arts, advertising art, business, marketing, and merchandising students.

Cooley organized Greystone Advertising in June 1978. He has been in the advertising field for 15 years.

The firm employs 11 persons as artists, writers, business staff, and production staff. The company deals mainly in national advertising for its clientele who are within a 50-mile radius of Williamsport.

Those who attend the session may bring their lunch and "talk and eat", according to Dr. Sweeney.

Sportsman, a man who is enthusiastic about and participates in sports. One who abides by the rules of a contest and accepts victory or defeat graciously.

IM wrestling results listed

"I'm very pleased with the turnout; it was a very large group this year," said Thomas G. Gray, intramural director, as he reported on intramural wrestling.

Intramural wrestling started last Monday with that large turnout and there were "good" open rounds of matches, according to Gray.

Results from the open rounds are:

Weight class 125-135

Michael E. Kauffman, construction carpentry student from Mifflintown, won over Daniel R. Lewis, electronics technology student from Weedville, 8-7.

Jack McArdle, service and operation of heavy construction student from Westhampton, N.Y., defeated John D. Mulligan, plumbing and heating student from Honesdale, default.

Weight class 135-145

Steven L. Stahl, machine tool technology student from New Cumberland, defeated Douglas P. Skelly, a diesel mechanics student from Kane, 9-6.

Weight class of 145-155

Christopher O. Rhine, carpentry and building construction technology student from West Chester, overpowered John J. Olay, machinist general student from Ridgeway, with a pin.

William E. Wright, computer science student from Milheum, won over Keith A. McCracken, machine tool technology student from Tiona, 8-3.

Gregory T. King, electrical technology student from Johnstown, won over William L. Beckwith, aviation maintenance technician student from Rite, 11-2.

Weight class of 155-165

Rickey L. Romig, refrigeration/air conditioning student from Selingsgrove, beat Andrew M. Homic, wood products technology student from Camp Hill, 2-0.

Weight class of 165-175

Robert L. Charles, machinist general student from Liverpool, overpowered Jeffrey G. Moyer, automotive mechanics student from Freeburg, 10-5.

Wrestlers who did not wrestle last week and the winners of last week's matches are to report to the Bardo Gym at 8 p.m. tonight, Gray said.

Avco makes donation

The Director of Transportation Technologies Division, Marlin M. Roush has announced the Aviation Department received slides and cassettes donated by the Avco Lycoming Division, for use in training aviation students in magnetos and carburetors.

Town Meetings Saturday

Congressman Allen E. Ertel (R-17) will conduct two "Town Meetings" this Saturday. The first meeting will be held at the Jersey Shore Borough Office at 9 a.m. The second meeting will be held at the Montoursville Borough Office at 10:45 a.m.

Wildcats win defensive battle, Stebbins ups 14

By Chris E. Bankes
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Wildcat cagers won a defensive battle against the Community College of Philadelphia for a 45-36 victory last Thursday and a controversial 61-46 win over Delaware County Community College last Saturday.

Raymond M. Stebbins, a business management student from Wellsboro, paced the Wildcats' offensive with 14 points and 4 assists against Philadelphia.

Stebbins did a super job running the four corners," commented Coach Larry Manikowski.

In the second half the College roundballers started off slowly. With the help of several fouls and turnovers, Philadelphia built up a six point lead with 14 minutes left showing on the clock.

Christopher B. Gleco, carpentry construction student from Northwest Luzerne, then found the range collecting all of his 12 points in the second half.

With 5:45 left, Jeffrey J. Pirman, carpentry construction student from Montoursville, sank an 18 foot jump shot to put the Wildcats ahead by one.

Philadelphia was then whistled for a technical foul with three minutes remaining to play.

"That put us by four and allowed us to 'ice the game,'" said Coach Manikowski.

He said, "We didn't execute some things as well as we could, but it was a super job."

The team hit on 19 field goals and connected on seven of nine tries from the charity stripe.

In the Delaware game a fight broke out among the players resulting in the contest being stopped with over three minutes remaining.

Gleco topped all scorers with 24 points and collected 11 rebounds.

The win was the Wildcats fourth victory over a conference opponent that they had lost to in the first half of the season.

The victories up the Wildcats record to 8-4 in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference.

Co-ed volleyball begins tonight

The first rounds of co-ed intramural volleyball will begin at 6:30 tonight in the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The teams are to report to the gym with correct clothing and ready to play, Gray said.

The teams are also asked to check the intramural bulletin board located on the first floor of the Bardo Gym to see who is scheduled to play, he added.

C & C

Subs

★

247 Campbell St.
Williamsport, Pa.
Phone 326-6966

8 SPOTLIGHT Monday, Feb. 8, 1982
Are vandals 'striking back'?

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Sahn believes that if students could meet with faculty and the respective division directors outside of the classroom, the students could then express any concerns or discontent. This, Dr. Sahn feels, would alleviate some of the tensions and re-channel those pent-up frustrations.

Personal environment

"Students must think of the campus and buildings as an extension of their personal environment," explained G. Robert Kissell, professor of history and government.

"I think students that take pride in the accomplishments of the College will be less inclined to vandalize this place," he continued. "I think we need better communications; more extra-curricular activities for the students to identify with."

"The College could field a great junior varsity football team. I'd love to coach those early years. The College would catch many opponents sleeping. We could eventually resolve as a feeder system to the four-year colleges who would offer scholarships to many of our players," said Mr. Kissell.

"You might ask, what does this have to do with vandalism?" he added. "Pride! Identification! Belonging---WE!"

"Each individual has a duty to stop vandalism from destroying our College facilities. The individual can help discourage vandalism by disapproving of the act whenever witnessed," said Mr. Kissell.

Cillo's
College
Corner



Hours
3:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Next to Klump
Academic Center
1100 West Third St.
Williamsport

Play Lucky Numbers
and Win

Whole Sub and Medium Drink

The WACC Cinema Club presents

"RUTH GORDON
IS EXCELLENT!
LEE STRASBERG
IS BRILLIANT!"
—JANET LEIGH—



Ruth Gordon Lee Strasberg

Boardwalk

—Janet Leigh—

Presented by The WACC Cinema Club. The WACC Cinema Club is a non-profit organization. All proceeds from the sale of tickets and refreshments will be used to support the WACC Cinema Club. The WACC Cinema Club is a 501(c)(3) organization. For more information, contact the WACC Cinema Club, 1100 West Third St., Williamsport, PA 17701. Phone: (717) 326-1100.

**Tonight 7:30
K.A.C.
Free Admission**

Critical factors cited

Continued from Page 1

as \$1,296 less \$289 in the state's non-payment. This leaves \$1,007 to be paid by the sponsoring districts.

Dr. Breuder pointed out that the College carried the sponsoring districts part of the way during the past two years.

"This can't go on forever," he said.

Another area where Pennsylvania has failed to meet its obligation to the College is in matching federal grant funds.

Federal grants

The College has received \$417,000 in federal vocational education grants. If Pennsylvania fails to match it, the College must give back the grants.

Dr. Breuder said the grant money is needed for equipment to ensure students the high level of education they need.

Secondary program

In the secondary program, there is to be a 4.4 percent increase in direct operating costs and a 282 percent increase in direct capital.

He said there has been a 22 percent increase in allocated, or indirect, charges. He attributed this increase to computing the charges in a "much more accurate fashion."

He noted that not as much of an increase would have been noticed had the charges been computed as they had in the past.

Enrollment in secondary programs is projected to decline by 6 percent. This, he said, will escalate the equivalent full-time cost.

He also said that any time one can get \$2 for every \$1, it would be foolish not to accept.

Therefore, he has planned to distribute the money not paid by Pennsylvania to the 20 sponsoring districts and to students from nonsponsoring districts.

He said programs with critical enrollment problems are horticulture and drafting. If only 10 to 12 students sign up, he said, the institution cannot afford to support the programs.

Two-thirds needed

The budget must now be approved by two-thirds of the sponsoring school districts in order to be adopted.

Of the six Executive council members who attended the meeting, however, none of them recommended the budget.

Gene Smith, of the Williamsport Area School District, said the individual school boards probably will not vote for this budget.

Smith said there are too many unanswered questions and the boards have not had enough time to study the proposal in depth.

He further recommended the Executive Council be given one month to study the budget, to meet with Dr. Breuder and their financial consultants.

Drinkin' buddies.



**Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue Williamsport**

**Over 50 delegates attend
SGA-sponsored 'strategy
meeting' on financial aid**

***See story below

**Special on-campus meetings
scheduled this week
to present students, others
with financial aid information**

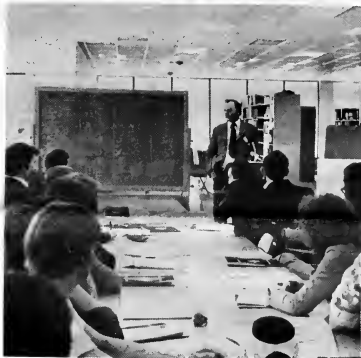
***See story on Page 8

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 17, No. 23 ★ Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1982 ★ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701



DAVID I. GUTBERLET
Field Representative
Social Security
...speaks at session



STUDENTS ATTENDING last week's Student Government Association-arranged "strategy meeting" listen as G. Robert Converse, the College's acting financial aid director, reviews the financial aid outlook for the years ahead.
[SPOTLIGHT Photos by Yvonne M. Swartz]



G. ROBERT CONVERSE
College's acting
financial aid director
...outlines effects

'It looks pretty grim' director tells SGA meeting

By Henry R. Zdun, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Representatives from Luzerne County Community College, Northampton County Area Community College, Lycoming College, Geisinger School of Nursing, Williamsport School of Commerce and the Lewisburg Penitentiary as well as representatives of Bishop Newman High School, Montgomery Area High School

and Hughesville High School attended a financial aid planning and strategy meeting on campus last Thursday.

The meeting, sponsored by the College's Student Government Association (SGA), was planned to inform students from area schools about the effect federal financial aid cuts would have upon them.

Please turn to Page 6

Women's Week set for March

"Women in the Arts" will be the theme of this year's Women's Week events, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Education and the Student Activities Office, the events will take place Monday, March 8 through Friday, March 12.

The week's activities will consist of free programs examining women's role and the images of women in folkart, visual arts, literature, film, music, drama, and dance.

The events are open to the community, to students, and to staff of the College, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Please turn to Page 6

Action Committee to meet Thursday

The Student Action Committee plans to meet at 3:30 p.m., this Thursday in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, said Hilary J. Kopcho, committee chairperson.

He said the committee will meet every Thursday at that time as will the WACC Five-O he said.

All interested students should attend, he said.

Lifelong Education sponsors conference

A student leadership conference will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., next Monday through next Thursday, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The conference is sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Education and the Student Activities Office. It will be held in Room 204, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

Students from the College may attend the conference free, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Grad petitions due this Friday

The deadline for May 1982 graduates to petition for graduation is this Friday, according to Ms. Dorothy L. Abele, transcript clerk in the Student Records office.

"There is a \$5 fee to cover diploma costs," she said.

According to Ms. Abele, students may complete the petition in the Student Records office, Room 110, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

She said that all petitions received after this Friday will be charged with a \$10 "late fee".

VIEWPOINT

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Noble action commended

The Student Government Association (SGA) should be commended for its noble effort to organize a committee to inform the students about the proposed federal budget cuts in education.

Curtis E. Zemencik, SGA president, sent letters to 30 colleges inviting their SGA representatives to attend a planning seminar last Thursday at the College.

A congressional aide and a regional social security representative, along with the College's financial aid staff were also invited.

Plans were to have been made to send representatives to the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities protest in Washington, D.C., next week.

It is comforting in this time of financial crisis to know that somebody is doing something constructive other than sitting on their hands and griping!

No matter what the end result is with the federal budget, SGA, we're proud of you for organizing and putting forth this plan!

From my desk

Shouldn't hurt to be a child

By Marsha J. Roux
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff
Driving along the highway, I saw a poster. It said: "It shouldn't hurt to be a child."

Child abuse is now out in the open. Before, children did not have rights — not even to live or to be treated as a human being. But still the web of cause and effect is not understood.

How many steps must we, the people, have to take in reducing these dreadful assaults? Why must we take our emotions out on our children? Can we ever stop the hurting?

The saddest part of child abuse is that many abused become abusers. And sometimes those abused begin to abuse themselves. Some commit suicide, become alcoholics or drug abusers. They eventually destroy themselves if there is a lot of damage done.

Many of these children are brought up to distrust an unforgiving world of joy with images of themselves as bad, unlovable, and worthless. They probably did not learn at home that "give and take" means that there is enough for both sides.

I often wonder what goes through a child's mind when someone much bigger and stronger attacks them.

A child, much like the creation of a classic novel, can only be what we influence it to be. We must help because the child may not know how to help himself.

As I watch children playing I can hear the sweetest sound of their laughter. I find myself laughing with them.

Gently closing my eyes, a vision comes into my mind. It is a vision of the innocent crying for sincerity, love, and understanding.



"I am doing my homework, Mom. I just think better in this position."

BOOK REVIEW

Trilogy weaved with horror

By Cindy L. DeVore
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff
V.C. Andrews' trilogy, "Flowers in the Attic," "Petals on the Wind" and "It There Be Thorns," is a moving set of stories of four children.

In "Flowers in the Attic," Chris, Cathy, and the twins, Carrie and Cory, are taken to their grandmother's mansion in Virginia after the unexpected death of their father.

The grandmother locks them in the attic so that her daughter can claim her fortune at Foxworth Hall. The children somehow make the most of their prison by decorating the attic with the change of the seasons. However, the twins suffer from lack of sunshine. Chris and Cathy are whipped for various reasons.

After three years of imprisonment Chris, Cathy and Carrie escape.

"Petals on the Wind" begins where the first book ends. The children are now in South Carolina where they have been taken in by a friend, Dr. Paul Sheffield, after Carrie becomes seriously ill. Chris becomes a doctor, and Cathy a ballerina. Carrie finds it hard to cope with her tiny size.

After Cathy's husband, Julian, dies, she moves back to Virginia with her son, Jory, and Carrie. She wants to seek her revenge on her mother and Foxworth Hall.

Cathy becomes involved with her mother's younger husband, Bart, which leads to her revenge of Foxworth Hall.

"If There Be Thorns," is told by Cathy's sons, Jory and Bart. Jory is studying ball while Bart lives in a fantasy world.

Catherine has married Chris and they are making a home for her two sons in California. Later they adopt a daughter.

The empty house next door suddenly becomes occupied by a mysterious old lady dressed in black.

Young Bart is fascinated by the lady in black, who insists that he call her "Grandmother".

The author has weaved a tale of intrigue and horror that starts in book 1 and continues to the final chapters of book 3.

"We cannot fail in following nature."
Montaigne

TV REVIEW

'Hill Street Blues' series based on police reports

By Chris Bankes
Of the SPOTLIGHT Staff
"Hill Street Blues," is a new hit series filled with action and excitement from beginning to end.

Based on filed police reports, the show gives the viewers a realistic look at the daily hazards a New York City cop has to face.

Putting their lives on the line everytime they put on their uniform, the cops on the Hill have a reputation of running a tough precinct.

Whether it's busting up a drug ring, chasing down a gunman or lending a shoulder to lean on, these hard-nosed cops have built a friendship and dependency on one another that couldn't be matched. "Hill Street Blues" keeps the viewers' eyes glued to the television for an hour and leaves them in such suspense that they can't wait for the next weeks episode.

"Hill Street Blues" has received high rankings in the ratings, finishing second only to 20/20.

"Tenderness is passion in reverse."
Joseph Joubert



HORIZONS

WACC

The Deadline Now is:
March 1



Member,
Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.
Member,
Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Assn

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Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

Vocational is fastest growing

Vocational education is the fastest growing area of education today, according to information supplied by John F. Thompson, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Secondary.

More than 18,000 institutions offer vocational education programs with more than 17 million Americans currently enrolled. These students are preparing for a wide range of careers in many occupational fields, including industry, marketing, distribution of goods and services, agriculture, health and business, according to the information.

Vocational education provides a link between education and work. Though classroom instruction and a variety of on-the-job or simulated work experiences, students develop both specific occupational skills and sound work habits.

Vocational education has been used in most of the nation's high schools for more than half a century. It has also been used in the last 20 years for adults and post-high school youth who need to train or retrain for new careers.

Post-secondary vocational programs are available in area vocational technical institutes and in most of the nation's community colleges, according to the information.

Vocational education programs have developed into an important component of many community and state economic development plans. Specially designed vocational training programs that meet the needs of existing or new industries help attract and retain jobs in a community, according to the information.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 80 percent of the jobs in the coming decades will not require a baccalaureate degree, but they will require a high level of technical skills. These technical skills are taught in vocational education programs.



DO ANY OF THESE ARTICLES LOOK FAMILIAR? Maybe you have reached for those gloves that keep you warm, or perhaps the book that you thought you had? And they weren't there? Well, those articles may be in the Security Office, Room 108, Klump Academic Center, where "found" items are taken. Articles may be claimed with a proper description.

Rifle and Pistol hold meet

The Rifle and Pistol Club met on Monday, Feb. 8 in the Secondary Automotive Building (Unit 1). The weekly shoot was attended by 36 members, according to Charles A. Brooke, club advisor.

Each week the members shoot 30 rounds, 10 each of slow and rapid fire timed for a possible score of 300 points.

Pistols as well as rifles are shot, added Brooke.

NYC trip planned for March 27

A trip to New York City is planned for Saturday, March 27, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

A bus will leave the Learning Resources Center (Unit 21) at 6:30 a.m. and leave New York City at 9 p.m.

Students may sign up in Room 202, Klump Academic Center (KAC) anytime, she said.



KATHLEEN RADSPINNER and Les Hirsch, of the music group, Jerusalem, will be performing at this Thursday's coffeehouses.

Jerusalem to play at coffeehouses

Jerusalem, a musical duo, is to perform this Thursday at coffeehouses sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), according to Curtis E. Zemenick, SGA president.

Jerusalem consists of Les Hirsch and Kathleen Radspinner. They are singers and songwriters as well. They like to do original, popular, and folk music, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R.

Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Admission to the coffeehouses is free, Zemenick said.

The times are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria and 7 to 10 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center lounge.

Next Thursday, Patli Kissingner will perform at a coffeehouse.



TO BENEFIT THE LYCOMING UNITED WAY, the Computer Science Club last Wednesday held a hake sale. Curtis E. Zemenick, seated, sells a baked item to Michael T. Evely, architectural technology student from York.

CIRCLE K

Sponsored by:

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Contact:

Mr. Harvey Kuhns, Rm. 131

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Jim Matthews

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Talkin' about the Tube

By Henry R. Zdon
SPOTLIGHT Features Editor



Down's Syndrome.

A birth defect caused by the appearance of an extra chromosome at the moment of conception. The devastating results are heart, liver or kidney damage and sometimes, severe retardation.

The individuals usually have flat, distorted facial features resembling orientals. Hence the word, Mongoloid.

Often these individuals are referred to as idiots and some feel that somehow these people are capable of committing some dangerous act.

Yet, in reality they are highly sensitive individuals, with a great deal of trust in their fellow man.

Only a few short week ago, I too, considered these people to be of no real concern or importance.

That is until, I saw a recent episode of Quincy.

Jack Klugman, that entrepôt Los Angeles corner of Wednesday night television has succeeded in maintaining my interests for a full hour while informing me of the fate of the so-called freaks.

I now realize that there is some good in television and that I don't have to be attacked week after week by a leather jacketed mechanic saying, Whoa! or Aaahy.

Quincy is a show which reviews contemporary problems. From the problem of drunk driving to a cruise ship deadly plague.

If you really want to watch a television show and not feel insulted by the shenanigans of Hart to Hart or the (yawn) mischievous routines of J.R., try watching Quincy.

I hope they keep up the good work.

IM wrestling final results; King and Wright to rematch

The final matches of intramural wrestling were held last Monday Feb. 8, ending the season, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Gray added, a match between Gregory T. King and William E. Wright will be scheduled at a later date, due to King and Wright being tied after two overtime periods.

WEIGHT CLASS 125-135

Jack McArdle, service and operation of heavy construction student from Westhampton, N.Y., defeated Michael E. Kaufman, carpentry construction student from Millington.

WEIGHT CLASS 135-145

Steven L. Stahl, machine tool technology student from New Cumberland defeated Ronald N. Handel, carpentry construction student from Portage with an overall score of 4-0.

WEIGHT CLASS 145-155

King and Wright will rematch at a further date, due to being tied after two overtime periods.

IM badminton singles tournament rescheduled

The intramural badminton singles' tournament is rescheduled for next Wednesday at 7 p.m., according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

He said anyone wishing to take part in the tournament may sign up at the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of the Bardo Gym.

WEIGHT CLASS 155-165

Dennis L. Mubney, tool design technology student from Warren, won over Ricky L. Romig, refrigeration-air conditioning student from Scarsdale with the decision of forfeit.

WEIGHT CLASS 165-175

Kerry L. Toner, machinist general student from Monument won with a score of 9-2.

Due to being unable to clearly identify the names of the winners of the weight classes 175-185 and 185-200, the winners will be announced at a later date.

Softball rosters to be posted

Any students interested in playing softball, rosters will be available to those who wish to sign up to play, according to Thomas G. Gray, assistant professor of physical education.

Any interested students are asked to watch the bulletin board located on the first floor of the Bardo Gym for the rosters and further information.

H.B.A.N. Program Guide is provided by student managers of H.B.A.N. and published as a campus service by the SPOTLIGHT

—WWAS ROCKS!

TUESDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classified
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:20 Jazz Music
11:30 College Classified
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
12:55 Rules and Riders
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 Sports Scoreboard
2:06 Top 40 Format Music
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rules and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Sports Digest
4:08 Top 40 Format Music
4:15 This Week at WACU
4:55 Rules and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

Tuesday Evening

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
7:00 88 FM Album Review
7:00 88 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music: Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 Newsline
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classified
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
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11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classified

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9:32 Classical Music
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10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
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12:00 Noon News, Weather
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12:15 Special Feature
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5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

88.1

IM bowling results listed

Results from intramural bowling as of Tuesday, Feb. 9 are:

Team standings:

Team one -- Guys and Gals won 12 and lost 3.

Team two -- Lucky Strikes won 12 and lost 3.

Team three -- Boilermakers won 11 and lost 4.

Team four -- Briar House won 8 and lost 7.

Team five -- Foreigner 4 won 7 and lost 8.

Team six -- Alabama Slammers won 6 and lost 9.

Team seven -- 49ers won 6 and lost 9.

Team eight -- Semi-Pro's won 4 and lost 11.

Team nine -- Frank's Boys won 2 and lost 13.

Team ten -- Devietes won 1 and lost 14.

High team series are:

Team one is Lucky Strikes with a total of 2,064.

Team two is Boilermakers with a total of 1,908.

Team three is Semi-Pro's with a total of 1,886.

High team singles are:

Position one is Guys and Gals with a total of 696.

Position two is Lucky Strikes with a total of 693.

Position three is Briar House with a total of 677.

Men's high series are:

James A. Horton, an electronics technology student from Williamsport in position one with 571 total.

Brian J. Wyland, an electrical technology student from Loretto is in position two with 565 total.

Scott E. Rawson is in position three with 557 total.

Men's high singles are:

Mark Reamsnyder scored a total of 213. Horton placed second with a total of 209 and James E. Schrader, Jr. placed third with 206.

Women's high series are:

Cinda L. Austin, graphic arts student from Troy placed first with a total of 520. Wanda S. DePope, automotive technology student from Brookville placed second with a total of 436 and Ann E. Johnston, business management student from Montoursville placed third with 412.

Women's high singles are:

Miss Austin with 200 in position one, Miss DePope in position two with 175 and Miss Johnston with a total 171 placed in position three.

Men roundballers found going tough

The College men roundballers found the going tough while losing three games last week, including two in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference, according to Thomas E. Vargo athletic director.

Montgomery County Community College defeated the Wildcats 92-64, despite a 23 point effort by Raymond M. Stebbins, a business management student from Wellsboro, last Wednesday.

Last Monday the cagers were routed by Lehigh County community College 94-67.

Michael J. Schramm, an electrical construction student from Williamsport, led all scorers with 16 points and picked up 10 rebounds against Lehigh.

Lycamung College J.V. edged the Wildcats 65-67, in a non-conference game last Friday.

In that game the Wildcats had three players reach double figures. William H. Healy, an electronics technology student from Nelson, led the attack with 18 points.

Schramm scored 16 points and hit the boards for 11 rebounds. Jeffrey J. Pfirman, a carpentry construction student from Montoursville, added 11 points, six rebounds, and four assists.

Schramm had a three game total of 44 points and 30 rebounds last week.

Co-ed volleyball to meet

Co-ed volleyball will meet Monday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The teams will meet Monday due to the scheduled vacation, said Gray.

Trophies available

Intramural wrestling trophies are now available.

Students who were involved in IM wrestling are to pick up trophies at Mr. Gray's office, located on the first floor of the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB RAFFLE

giving away a...

GE MICROWAVE OVEN

Donation: \$1

Tickets available at Communications Desk and from Computer Science students.

DRAWING: MARCH 5

SPOTLIGHT Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1982 5



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

Baseball season, believe it or not, is just around the corner. Players should be reporting to their respective teams within the next couple of days for spring training.

Because of free agent signings and a rash of player trades, this past winter proved to be very exciting at times.

Reggie Jackson, for example, signed with the California Angels after playing five years for the New York Yankees.

Jackson's switching of teams ended a controversial stay with the Yankees Mets benefit

The New York Mets probably benefited the most from this past winter's action.

The Mets acquired Tom Verzer, a quality shortstop, from the Cleveland Indians.

The Mets also signed George Foster, a former Cincinnati Red slugger, to a multi-year, multi-million-dollar contract.

Perhaps the Mets will return to their glory years now that they have finally dipped into their pocketbooks to obtain top talent.

Rich get richer

The Mets were not the only New York team to benefit from the off-season deals.

In a case of the rich getting richer, the Yankees picked up Ken Griffey and Dave Collins in the free agent draft.

Both Griffey and Collins are top quality outfielders.

The Yankees have always been active when it comes to free agent signings.

Many other teams have made deals to strengthen their squads for the upcoming baseball season but it would be impossible to list all the roster changes.

This year's trading and free agent signings are not over yet. Baseball fans should be on the look-out because other pre-season action is on the way.

CORRECTION

In last week's report of the intramural wrestling results, the name of Douglas P. Skelly, diesel mechanics student from Kane, should not have been included.

Take A Friend To Lunch



1583 W. Third St., Williamsport

Head for Bonanza instead!

Lunch Time Menu

Bonanza Burger	Each Each	French Fries	Each Each
French Fries	Soft, Salad Bar	French Fries	Soft, Salad Bar
Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar	Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar
Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar	Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar
Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar	Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar
Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar	Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar
Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar	Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar
Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar	Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar
Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar	Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar
Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar	Hot & Cold	Soft, Salad Bar

Free drink with WACC ID(excluding milk)

Aint It Great!

Men's volleyball to meet Thursday

Men's volleyball will meet this Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Bardo Gym.

Division A will begin at 7 p.m. and Division B will begin at 8 p.m., according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

'It looks pretty grim' director tells SGA meeting

Continued from Page 1

Converse reviews timetable

At present, there are 2,529 students enrolled at the College who receive some type of financial aid, according to the College Information Office.

Of that number, 216 students are receiving aid through the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG); 1,435 students are receiving aid through Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG); 209 students, through the Federal College Work Study program; 1,176 students are receiving aid through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), and 280 students are receiving benefits from Social Security.

"It looks pretty grim," stated G. Robert Converse, acting director of financial aid.

He stated that full-time students who received aid effective Sept. 1, 1981 or after will continue to receive those benefits until July 1982.

Other students, such as high school students 18 years or older, who have been receiving benefits since August 1981, must be enrolled as full-time students before May of 1982 and will not receive benefits to enroll in a summer term.

He added that there are three resolutions now before Congress. One would extend the deadline of April to June so that summer terms would be available. If it passes, "there would be no need to have an early term next September," he said.

He noted that those students in the \$14,000 to \$25,000 income bracket "would probably not get financial aid."

Shade gives 'Francis Doe' example

Donald S. Shade, financial aid assistant, introduced "Francis Doe", a theoretical first-year student from a non-sponsored school district with a family of four. Shade said that "Doe" represented the typical student with a yearly income of \$15,000 and told how the cut would affect him.

Shade presented a chart:

	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84
Budget	\$4,596	\$5,582	(estimated) \$5,800
Contribution	916	916	916
Needed	3,680	4,666	4,884
BEOG	1,246	0	0
PHEAA	100	0	0
SEOG	800	700	300
CWS	1,000	900	400
Loan	1,450	2,200	2,900
Total	4,596	3,800	2,900
Student Pays	0	1,782	2,900

By using the chart, Shade explained that whereas only a year ago a student did not have to pay toward tuition costs, this year, he would have to pay \$1,782 and during the 1983-84 school year, he would have to pay \$2,900.

David I. Gutherlet, field representative of the Social Security Administration informed the assembly there are 880,000 people nationwide receiving some form of Social Security benefits.

Of that total, 180,000 are of elementary and high school age; their benefits will be terminated by their 19 birthday.

Another 250,000 persons, of college age, who have been receiving Social Security benefits as of Sept. 1, 1981 will have those benefits terminated by August 1982.

Everyone affected

Joseph O. Smith Jr., administrative assistant to Congressman Allen E. Ertel stated, "Everyone here is going to be affected by this." He added, "One out of every two people going to school today is receiving some kind of financial aid."

Smith stated further, "The Administration feels that the primary responsibility of education rests with students or with the students' parents."

"I realize some of you are planning to go to Washington, soon. But, you should remember that a Congressman is very busy and I strongly suggest that you make an appointment to see him," he said.

Thomas K. Wilson Jr., College SGA senator, a plumbing student, from Lancaster planned to utilize the assembly for a planned march in Washington on Wednesday, March 3, 1982.

The assembly in Washington would be used as a lobbying technique to convince Congress not to enforce the financial aid cuts.



MUSIC NOTES

By William G. Gahan
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

After 12 years success comes to J. Geils

After being touted as the American version of the Rolling Stones, and having such bands as Boston and the Cars open shows for them, the Boston-based J. Geils Band has finally made it to the top of the ladder.

The hit song "Centerfold" went to number one two weeks ago as did their new album "Freeze Frame". The next single to be taken from the record will probably be the title track of the album.

Police get banned in UK

The Police have released a new single entitled "Spirits in a material world" the only problem seems to be that it has been banned in Great Britain by the BBC. The BBC feels that the song is intended to be a protest song about Northern Ireland and the British occupation of the emerald isle.

Clash in New York

The Clash is recording a new album in the old Jimi Hendrix Electric Ladyland studios in New York City. The album is set to be released sometime in the spring.

Also the Clash will be releasing a movie about the concerts given last summer at Bonds Casino in New York, it is said to include footage of the riots by fans at the cancelled shows and many of the other incidents that surrounded the concerts.

McCartney to work with Wonder

Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder are working on a new album tentatively called "Ebony and White". No release date has been set.

Women's Week to be in March

Continued from Page 1

She said that there would be child care available by registering at the Center for Lifelong Education.

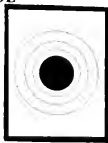
Dinner discussions are planned as part of the week's events. Mrs. Fremiotti said that those wanting to attend the dinner discussions should

register in the Center for Lifelong Education.

Those interested may contact Mrs. Fremiotti, Room 202, Klump Academic Center, or telephone 326-3761, Extension 269, or Mrs. Barbara Danko, Center for Lifelong Education, Klump Academic Center.

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB

Meets
Every Monday



7 to 9 P.M.

in Unit 1

Lifelong Education sponsors conference

Continued from Page 1

Students should sign up, she said, in Room 202, KAC, before this Friday.

The schedule for the conference is:

—Monday, Feb. 22 -- "How to Conduct an Organized Meeting" by Ms. Bonita J. Franavilla, coordinator of Vocational Student Organizations, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Bureau of Vocational Education.

—Tuesday, Feb. 23 -- "Communication for Student Leaders" by Mrs. Jane E. Bower, English instructor at Selingsgrove Area High School.

—Wednesday, Feb. 24 -- "Assertive Leadership" by Mrs. Debra H. Goff, consultant.

—Thursday, Feb. 25 -- "Group Dynamics/Burnout" by Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, coordinator of services for nontraditional students at the College.

"Anyone running for an office in SGA [Student Government Association], should attend this conference," commented Curtis E. Zemencik, SGA president.

PBL to host guest speaker

Bernard D. Reil will be the guest speaker at the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 301, Klump Academic Center (KAC), according to Bryan W. Reynolds, club president.

Reil will be discussing auctioning and real estate. He is owner of Reil Real Estate, Jersey Shore, a broker for Century 21.

PBL is planning an off-campus meeting in the future and all members are urged to attend, said Reynolds.



ALPHA PHI DELTA, the College's architectural technology fraternity, sold carautins last Wednesday and Thursday. William L. Lundy, left, architectural technology student from Montoursville, and James E. Deibert, architectural technology student from Orwigsburg, as well as other fraternity members aided in selling.

New organization holds first event

The new organization Parents and Friends of Tot Watch will hold its first event Wednesday, Feb. 24. The program will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the library in the Learning Resources Center (Unit 21).

Naturalist Ms. Lorraine Weidner will teach the children Indian sign language, Indian folk lore, and they will sing songs in a casual setting.

According to Mrs. Tonya Osborne chairperson of the organization, the club is for parents (full or part time students at WACC) with children of any age, and friends.

However, this program scheduled is for pre-school, kindergarten, and first grade children. Attending the event will be approximately 50 children from Tot Watch and Day Care Centers nearby.

A snow date has been set for the following Wednesday, March 3, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the library (Unit 21).

Creative Kitchen Menu

Laboratory Diet Donuts
Wednesday, Feb. 17
Glazed Ham Loaf
Sausage Potato Soup
Crescent Seafood Casserole
Hot bread with Lemon Butter
Crescent Roll-It
Apple Pie, Rubbed Salad
Sourberry, Cocoa Pops
Cakes & V's

C & C Subs



247 Campbell St.
Williamsport, Pa.
Phone 326-6966

Yearbook staff surveys students for 'impressions'

A 'student impressions of the year' survey is being conducted by the College yearbook (Montage) staff, according to Miss Elaine J. Helm, yearbook advisor.

The best song of the 1981-82 year, the biggest musical event, the biggest fashion item or 'fad' and the students' favorite local hangout are among survey questions.

Miss Helm said she plans to have some of the compiled results placed in the yearbook.

Survey forms will be distributed in one class in each division, in randomly selected clubs and in today's SPOTLIGHT, she said.

The form in today's paper may be filled out and placed in boxes located at the communications desk, Klump Academic Center, and in the Schneebeli Building on the Earth Science Campus, or at the hangar at the Aviation Campus, Montoursville.

SPOTLIGHT Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1982 7

New equipment added for learning in computer lab

The computer science laboratory has received a new computer and central processing unit this semester, according to Thomas W. Winder, assistant professor of computer science.

The new computer is upgraded from the PDP (program data processing) 11/34 to a PDP 11/70, he said.

"The new unit is faster and more efficient," said Winder. "It increases the memory by about four times and line storage is doubled."

"Strictly instructional!" said Winder of the new equipment. He noted that persons currently employed in computer-related fields "come in to take courses".

The new computer is a start in "moving away" from the older punch card system, he said. Both methods still are taught at the College, however.

Basic COBOL and RPG, which are programming languages, can now be executed at the same time, Winder said.

There is also an IBM terminal connected to a computer at the Pennsylvania State University in the computer science laboratory.

"Companies are continuously introducing new computers," commented Winder. "Computer growth is expected to go into the 1990s."

Ski club makes trip plans

Plans for two ski trips were made at the Ski Club meeting last Tuesday, Feb. 2.

According to club president Lisa E. Long, an architectural technology student from Tyrone, a trip to Blue Knob is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 21.

The club also discussed the final party of the year to be held sometime in March.

Students must be club members to participate in the ski trips and memberships are still being accepted by the club. According to Miss Long, students interested in joining should attend the next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 122, Unit 21.

Argo, in Greek, refers to field, earth, or soil.

Cillo's College Corner



Hours
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Next to Klump
Academic Center
1100 West Third St.
Williamsport

Play Lucky Numbers
and Win

Whole Sub and Medium Drink

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Tuesday, Feb. 16 through Friday, Feb. 19

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 16, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 17, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

Interclub Council (ICC)... 4 p.m. today, Tuesday, Feb. 16, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

SPORTS

Men's basketball... against Lycoming College JV, 7 tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 16, home.

Women's basketball... EPCCAC tournament, this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20, place and time to be announced.

Men's basketball... EPCCAC tournament, this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20, time and place to be announced.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Swimming... 7 to 8 tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 16, Young Women's Christian Association, free to first 30 to sign up with ID.

Skating... 5:30 p.m., tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 17, Oregon Hill. Bus leaves from the Learning Resources Center and returns after the event.

Coffeehouse... 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., this Thursday, Feb. 18, Klump Academic Center Cafeteria, free.

Coffeehouse... 7 to 10 p.m., this Thursday, Feb. 18, Klump Academic Center lounge, free.

Alumni in process of reorganizing

The Williamsport Area Community College/Williamsport Technical Institute Alumni Association (WACC/WTI Alumni Association) is still in the process of reorganizing, according to Fred T. Gilmour, alumni president.

Plans were made for the May graduation and buffet, he said, along with reviewing of past alumni involvement in similar activities.

After a presentation by representatives of the Williamsport Area Jaycees concerning the 1982 Susquehanna Boom Festival, Gilmour said the group discussed various ways the alumni can participate.

The group also began plans for selection of a person for alumni of the year, to be announced in May.

Gilmour added that the next

The mess jacket sometimes is referred to as a "monkey jacket."

meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 8, in the graphic arts area of the Administration Building (Unit 6).

Communications Office now in KAC

The Communications Office (College Information Office) was scheduled to move last Wednesday to Room 205, Klump Academic Center (KAC), according to Ms. Barbara A. Gilmour, communications director.

The telephone extension, number 253, will remain the same, she said.

The move affected, Ms. Gilmour, Miss Virginia M. Trowbridge, communications assistant for media information; Miss Elaine J. Helm, communications clerk, and Mark Jones, newly-hired graphic artist and designer, who now occupy the KAC new office.

Information sessions scheduled for students and others this week

A series of meetings designed to give information about developments in financial aid regulations is planned for this week for students, staff, and administrators of the College.

The meetings will be held on the city campus, at the Earth Science Campus, and at the Aviation Campus.

G. Robert Converse, acting director of financial aid, and his staff will conduct the meetings, furnish information, and answer questions, he said.

TIMES, PLACES LISTED

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, meetings will be held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium from 8 to 8:15 a.m., and from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, Feb. 17, sessions will be held in Rooms 103, 104, and 105 in the Herman T. Schneebeli Building at the Earth Science Campus, from 10:50 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Again on Wednesday, Feb. 17, a session will be held in the hangar at the Aviation Campus from 1 to 1:15 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, additional sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium as well as from 1 to 1:15 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

★ WWAS ★ FM 88.1 ★

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE TRACKS

Monday... *Fresh Tracks...Donnie Iris... King Cool / Tuesday... Feature Tracks...Jackson Browne...Hold Out / Wednesday... Feature Tracks...Gary Wright...Dream Weaver / Thursday... Feature Tracks...Dan Fogelberg...Phoenix... ALSO ON WEDNESDAY AT 12:15 P.M....*

Special Feature...WWAS Remembers the Reutels... until 1 p.m....

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FF and 12 oz. soda

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and 12 oz. soda

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Feb. 22, 1982 □ Vol. 17, No. 24 □ 8 Pages

Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701



JAMES R. COOLEY
"Your Own Bag" speaker
...it's tough out there

Cooley speaks at 'Your Own Bag'

James R. Cooley, president of Greystone Advertising in Williamsport, was the guest speaker at "Your Own Bag", an informal, lunch-time talk session held in Room 105, Klump Academic Center, on Friday, Feb. 12.

"The advertising market for writers and artists is mostly filled up in this area," said Cooley to the 20 students and faculty members present for the session.

Cooley recalled that he started Greystone Advertising in June 1978 with the idea that the small industrial manufacturers in a radius of 100 miles of Williamsport would need national advertising. In four years, his agency has grown in worth to \$1 million, he said.

"Advertising gets into your blood," Cooley commented, adding: "It is self sacrificing... with the willingness to lose sleep."

With Cooley was Karen L. Frock, account/copywriter for the agency. She commented, "Writers should practice. Get your writing in front of people." She mentioned ways to do that, including: "Volunteer to write newsletters!"

She noted that "a technical background -- such as engineering -- is helpful."

Softball rosters available in gym

Intramural softball rosters for the spring softball tournament now are available, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Anyone interested in forming a team should pick up a roster and a set of rules at the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of Bardo Gym, Gray said.

Budget reactions 'receptive' president's office reports

By L. Lee Janssen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Favorable and very receptive" were the reactions received by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, after meeting with representatives of the first two sponsoring school districts to discuss his 1982-1983 budget proposal, according to Mrs. Edna C. Keiper, secretary to the president.

Mrs. Keiper said Dr. Breuder has appointments scheduled with the remaining 18 sponsoring school districts. The last appointment is set for May 10.

Dr. Breuder had also set aside an hour at 2 p.m. every Wednesday during February to discuss the budget with any superintendent who wanted to attend. However, Mrs. Keiper said, nobody showed for the first two meetings and the last two have been cancelled.

The deadline for approval of the budget is June 30.

Mrs. Keiper said resolutions have been sent to each school board. A two-thirds majority is needed for the budget to pass -- which would be 14 of the 20 districts.

According to Dr. David M. Heiney, dean of educational research and planning, if a two-thirds majority is not received, major concerns of the districts would be reviewed and the budget process would be repeated.

He added, though, that this has never happened.

"I don't believe there has been any community college in Pennsylvania that has gone past the June 30 deadline," he said.

Readers' Page begins in SPOTLIGHT next week

A new feature, The Readers' Page, will begin next week in The SPOTLIGHT, according to Robert E. Hufnagle, journalism student from Selinsgrove and managing editor of the student newspaper.

Voter Registration Week, sponsored by SGA, begins

The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Activities Office are sponsoring a Voter Registration Week -- beginning today -- according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

"We want to make the students politically aware and active in their government," commented Mrs. Fremiotti. She added that this becomes

even more important in light of recent events related to cuts in financial aid.

The voter registration schedule for this week is for those who have not been registered before, she noted. Various spots to complete registration have been designated on the College's three campuses.

According to Mrs. Fremiotti, a person may register to vote if he or she:

■ Please turn to Page 8

'Devastating' used to label proposed financial aid cuts

"Devastating" was the word used by Donald S. Shade, financial aid assistant, to describe the proposed financial aid budget cuts by President Reagan as he spoke to about 12 persons at the 4:15 p.m. Financial Aid Information Session held in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium last Wednesday.

Shade said that if Reagan gets his budget cuts up to 50 percent of all college grants and loans could be cut out. He also stated that \$874 million could be cut from the financial aid funds in the next two years.

Shade mentioned the fact that students may have to pay "market value" for student loans after they are out of college two years.

Shade then went on to offer a few solutions to help fight the proposed budget cuts. One of the ways Shade explained was to write a letter to congressmen. Another suggestion was to register to vote. A third was to write a letter to the editor of the local newspaper.

In his conclusion, Shade said, "If everyone sits back and does nothing, Reagan will probably get what he wants."

Two students win VICA competition

Two students took first place and four others took second places in the district competition of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) which was held Friday, Feb. 12 at the North and South Schuylkill County Area Vocational-Technical School, according to Edward L. Roadarmar, drafting instructor.

The winners were John Kane, of Williamsport Area High School, in mechanical drafting, and Steve Bair, of Montgomery, in extemporaneous speech.

They will go on to state competition to be held March 31, April 1 and 2, according to the instructor.

The four students who took second places were Jeffery Bellows in auto body, Michael V. Forsburg in residential wiring, Mike Vroman in industrial wiring, and Jim Robinson in industrial wiring. Robinson is from Hughesville; the others are all from Canton.

Roadarmar noted that Zena Carson was the only girl from the local chapter who participated.

VIEWPOINT

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

MS Society provides fund-raising and aid

Providing aid to 18 surrounding counties, year-round fund-raising and constant research — all for an incurable disease — are the services provided by the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society.

The MS Society helps provide year-round fund-raising campaigns in order to help those who have MS.

Going from house to house, placing canisters at various places, and conducting other fund-raising efforts are among the campaigns to raise money for MS research, according to Mrs. Bonny M. Wheeland, area coordinator for the MS Society.

She points out that because no other funding is received, the Society must constantly work at fund-raising.

"Of the funds we receive, 40 percent goes to research and 60 percent goes to the area patients who have MS," Mrs. Wheeland added.

MS is an incurable disease and no real cause has yet been determined. The MS Society has to work doubly hard trying to keep up with its fight against MS.

The MS Society deserves to be congratulated for providing its services to those who greatly need them.

The Society is preparing for its spring campaign — when volunteers will go house-to-house for donations.

Everyone is asked to lend a helping hand by donating a little extra change or time.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Drainage creates problems

Who is responsible?

Snow is cleared from West Third and Susquehanna Streets by the city of Williamsport. The same white stuff is removed from the College parking lots by a hired contractor. And the sidewalks on campus are made passable by College maintenance personnel.

It appears all have done their jobs...the snow is clear, students can park and walk with minimum difficulty. But, soon after, the College campus becomes, "lakes" and "rivers".

These conditions develop when either snow begins to melt or when an abundance of rain becomes trapped in various spots due to poor drainage.

A few weeks ago, especially, persons going across Third Street were forced to jump, climb or slosh their way to the other side. Water accumulated along the curb and extended three or four feet out into the street.

Sidewalks were flooded and freezing temperatures early in the day caused hazardous travel by foot.

The cleared-away snow just lay there, piled up. Is there a plan or an effort made to remove the piles once the first problem of clearing walking and driving surfaces has been taken care of? Or is the plan simply to let it melt away?

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

'WACC Junior Five-O' carries problem too far

Light's Camera! Action!

Wait a minute. Is this a movie set? Or is it a College? While it is true that campus vandalism is a problem which has only recently been felt where it hurts most by the students, isn't the Student Government Association carrying matters a bit far with its "WACC Junior Five-O"?

While preventative steps never hurt anyone, having a group similar to a student police force sounds rather childish.

The method certainly isn't mature. Rather, it appears to be some kind of macho-image game wherein arm-banded students strut around like Jack Lord. (The name says it all.)

Watch us if you will, Five-O, and make us feel like we belong back in grade school. This is just one strike against the College, which previously meant an institution of higher education based on the principal of attending by free will.

Staff Writers: Chris E. Banker, Cindy L. DeVore, Judith A. Eckert, Brian J. Eckley, Patricia F. Glisz, Alan K. Liley, Mary L. Pesse, Valerie J. Roberts, Robert O. Rolley Jr., Marsha J. Roux, and Wendy S. Sherman
Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Cillo

Production Team This Issue: Robert E. Hufnagle, supervisor; William G. Gahan, copy editor; Cindy L. DeVore, Alan K. Liley, Gretchen H. Kennedy, and Wendy S. Sherman, production assistants.

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Member, Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association

MUSIC REVIEW

'Shake It Up' doesn't shake this critic much

By Bob Rolley

OF THE SPOTLIGHT STUFF

The Cars latest album, "Shake It Up", hasn't shook this critic all that much.

Granted, the Cars helped make the new wave sound part of the top 40 when their first album was released. It was good, with a fresh new sound. Their popularity and potential seemed unlimited. Their other album, "Candy O", helped them retain the hard guitar and synthesizing sound they became known for.

Suddenly, they weren't just a new wave band but a rock'n'roll band.

But after four albums and four years, The Cars haven't changed one bit.

The use of repetition in this album is over-abundant. In the single, "Shake It Up", the lyrics are very limited.

MUSIC REVIEW

Squier rocks with new LP

By Brian Eckley

OF THE SPOTLIGHT STUFF

Billy Squier's new LP, "Don't Say No", is pure high-grade rock and roll all the way through with the exception of one or two numbers.

From the first three songs — "In the Dark", "The Stroke", and "My Kinda Lover" — one can feel that he's in for a real treat.

This talented artist wrote all the songs for "Don't Say No" and also plays a variety of musical instruments. Judging from the dissimilarity of this album, it is headed in a positive direction and possibly to the top.

So, for avid rock rollers: "Don't Say No" could prove to be a plus to one's collection.

There are about 10 different words in the whole song. The last half of the song consists of "shake it up, shake it up" over and over again. Couldn't they think of anything else to say?

The vocals of Ric Ocasek throughout the album — even when the guitars and synthesizers are hitting higher and lower notes — are monotonously boring. Remember, he does all the songwriting and lead vocals.

It's time for a change. No more of this silly repetition in songs and lyrics. But... nothing more and nothing less is expected of the Cars. The Cars' audience still responds. Currently, the album is number 10 on the top-selling record list.

MUSIC REVIEW

Performance of ensemble exhilarating

By Cindy DeVore

OF THE SPOTLIGHT STUFF

Even though I wasn't truly looking forward to the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble performance on Feb. 11, the concert was very exhilarating.

The music performed ranged from my grandmother's era to the jazzy tunes of Chicago. The colored lights added to the effect of each song and the tunes reverberated throughout the Klump Academic Center.

The conductor and the band spread their love for music through the crowd.

As for the songs, the liveliness was enough to make you want to dance in the aisle.

Overall, the performance was foot-tapping, big-sounding, and just plain great!

THIS IS IT! March 1...

...is the deadline for submitting material for WACC Horizons magazine. We're taking poetry, essays, short stories, artwork... all creative efforts. Bring them to Room 7, Klump Academic Center, this week.

Robert E. Hufnagle, managing editor
L. Lee Janssen, editorial page editor
Henry R. Zdun, features editor
Tammie L. Seymour, sports editor
Yvonne M. Swartz, photography editor
George A. Ginter, advertising director
Shelley J. McClellan, advertising layout director
Thomas J. Tedesco, staff artist
William G. Gahan, senior staff writer
Rebecca M. Reeder, senior staff writer

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of THE SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

LETTERS

Vandalism; no excuses

To the Editor:

In response to an article featured in the Feb. 8 edition of the SPOTLIGHT, entitled "Are Vandals Striking Back? Are They Just... Frustrated?":

I felt compelled to state my views pertaining to the growing spectre of vandalism.

To quote a few excerpts from this essay, such as "People vandalize for a way to strike back against society" or "The individual may feel hostile or frustrated and this is his way of letting it out".

I say to this: No matter what the reason or motivation people have for committing acts of vandalism, there is no reason or excuse on "God's Green Earth" to mutilate public property or damage the property of individuals.

In my own opinion, people who commit acts as such are displaying a gross lack of maturity and a gross disrespect for property and the rights of others.

I am quite certain these individuals would feel distressed if their property was being vandalized.

I do not know who these individuals are, but this is one student who is sick and tired of vandalism and the lame excuses people give when trying to justify their actions.

I am also "shell shocked" in finding out that "If an individual is not caught committing the act of vandalism, and charged for damages, por-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words and delivered to the SPOTLIGHT, Room in the basement of the Kitch Academic Center.

tions of the cost of damage will come from the student activities fund." Quote, unquote.

As a representative of the SGA [Student Government Association] I find this to be objectionable. Why should other law-abiding students have to suffer for the actions of a few immature individuals?

I would think if a person is caught committing an act of vandalism, he or she should be financially responsible for any damages incurred. This may sound harsh, but this kind of conduct should not be tolerated in a place of higher learning.

I rest my case.

Lance Koontz
Carpentry construction student
from Bedford

WHADDYA' SAY...?

Question: What do you think of the WACC Junior Five-O and do you think an organization like this will help to stop the vandalism problem?

Photos by Hank Zdon
Interviews by Val Roberts



Robert C. Ballard, a computer science student from Canton: "I think it's a good organization, but I don't think it will stop vandalism."



Elliott D. Herring, a general studies student from Williamsport: "It should stop the vandalism good group."



James R. Hill, an auto body student from Williamsport: "It should, there's a good chance it will, since there's a lot going on."



Anthony A. Raniero, a business management student from South Williamsport: "It would be good to cut down the problem. Student involvement will help to control the problem."



Kay A. Deltrick, a broadcasting student from Roaring Branch: "Good idea to help cut back. Security just isn't enough."



Ava M. Leonard, advertising art student from Roaring Branch: "Possibly it might help out, but it depends on how dependable and trustable the people are."

Brent Ragon saved a life with Red Cross CPR.

Could you?



Fifteen-year-old Brent Ragon had no idea how soon he'd be using CPR to save someone's life when he completed his Red Cross training at a Youth Safety Seminar.

But, while Brent was riding the train home from that seminar, a man collapsed two rows behind him.

"He wasn't breathing, and I couldn't find a pulse," Brent recalls. "I wasn't scared. I didn't have time to be scared. I knew what to do and I did it."

If you were in Brent's place, would you know what to do?

"We'll teach you. Join us."

Indian folklore program to be held by Tot Watch Parents and Friends

The organization, Parents and Friends of Tot Watch, will hold an Indian folklore and legend program from 10 to 10:45 a.m. this Wednesday.

The program will be held on the second floor of the library in the Learning Resources Center.

The program is for pre-school, kindergarten and first-grade children. The program will feature Lorraine Weidner, naturalist, according to Mrs. Tonya Osborne, chairperson.

The snow date is next Wednesday, March 3.

Artists Unlimited to meet, yearbook photo scheduled

Artists Unlimited will meet on Tuesday, March 2, in Room 6, Klump Academic Center, according to Denise M. Stark, club president.

Miss Stark said she is urging all members to attend. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook, she said.

Reporting other matters, the club president said that the annual spring trip to New York City is to be on March 23. The cost is \$13 for members and guests, she said.

The walled section of Peking containing the Imperial Palace and other buildings of the former Chinese Empire is known as the Forbidden City.

Student Assistant Program designed for 'students to help students': Shoff

"Students helping students" is the way Thomas C. Shoff put it.

Shoff is a counselor in the College Career Development Center. He was referring to the Student Assistant Program. Since the fall of 1981, he has been directing the Student Assistant Program which is designed to provide students with training, listening and helping skills.

Looking for students

Shoff said student assistants are prepared to help fellow students with many types of concerns, including academic issues, social and emotional problems.

The counselor said he is looking for students for the program. They should have a 2.5 or higher grade average and should preferably be second semester students. But, he said, others will be accepted.

'Payoff is satisfaction'

They should also have an interest and concern for people, emotional maturity and, if possible, some previous experience with helping skills.

Shoff pointed out that the students should not be heavily involved with other activities. He added that he will consider all volunteers whether or not they meet all the requirements.

Training program starts soon

"The payoff or reward is satisfaction in helping people, letters of recommendation for employment and the possibility of college credit," Shoff commented.

He said he is starting a training program soon; possibly at the end of this month or early next month.

He asked anyone with questions or anyone who wished to become involved in the Student Assistant Program contact him, Shoff, in Room 157 of the Career Development Center in the Learning Resources Center, or telephone Extension 246.

Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Peace Corps

YOU CAN HELP IN THE
DEVELOPING WORLD,
WHILE YOU GAIN THAT
IMPORTANT EXPERIENCE

SKILLS NOW NEEDED:

MECHANICS AND DIESEL
MECHANICS, FOREST
TECHNICIANS, LIC.
PRAC. NURSES, STRUC.
CONSTRUCTION, AND
PLUMBERS & WELDERS.

INFO. ONLY: MAR. 1,
IN ACAD. CEN. LOBBY.

INFO. & INTERVIEWS:
MAR. 2, ACAD. CEN.
LOBBY. BRING YOUR
COMPLETED APPLIC.
(OBTAIN AT PLACEMENT
OFFICE.)

Welcome to the World



Circle K collecting books to help library, doing service projects

Circle K is again involved with community service. Club President Scott A. Younklin said that the club exists "to promote community service -- which is an on-going objective."

The club continues to work on a community service project which involves collecting books and periodicals for the Muncy Library. The library was badly damaged by a fire -- determined to be arson -- last July.

Currently, club members have accumulated 200 books.

"We'd welcome any more from anybody who wants to donate," said Younklin. He said those who wish to donate could contact him, any club member, or the club advisors.

Club members to contact are, besides Younklin, James R. Matthews, vice president; Keith L. Boroch, treasurer; Linda M. Fenstermacher, secretary; or Patricia A. Dietz, chairperson of the Muncy Library committee.

Advisors are Harvey Kuhns Jr.,

associate professor of economics, in Room 131, Klump Academic Center, and Thomas C. Leitzel, marketing and merchandising, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

Younklin said all donations will be accepted if they are in good condition and in good taste.

Another on-going project described by Younklin involves Burger King coupons which are redeemable at the Washington Boulevard, Williamsport, restaurant, as well as outlets in the Shamokin and Mt. Carmel areas.

Younklin pointed out the coupons are not redeemable at the Maynard Street outlet. However, he said, they could be taken to other fast-food, franchised restaurants which promote acceptance of competition coupons.

Younklin also pointed out that the group's noon Thursday meetings at the Genetti-Lycoming Hotel are open to any member of an organization related to the Kiwanis, such as Circle K, or members of the high school organization, Key Club.

CREATIVE KITCHEN

George Washington Night
Tonight, Feb. 22
Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

☆
Washington Chowder
Spinach Salad
...with Bacon Dressing
German Style Pot Roast
Walnut Glazed Carrots
Potato Buns
Corn Muffins
Cherry Cheese Cake
Cherry Crumb Pie à la Mode

Russian Night
Wednesday, Feb. 24
Serving from 5:30 to 6:30
Lettuce Wedge
...with Russian Dressing
Borscht
Chicken Kiev
Spiced Peach Hal
...with Cranberry
Braised Buckwheat Kernels
Russian Black Bread
Frosted Meringue with Kiwis
Price: \$3; Desserts: 50¢

Take A Friend To Lunch



1503 W. Third St., Williamsport

Head For Bonanza Instead!

Lunch Time Menu

Bonanza Burger	Fish Light
Fries, Salad Bar \$2.59	Toast, Salad Bar \$2.59
Ham & Cheese	Steak Sandwich
Fries, Salad Bar \$2.59	Fries, Salad Bar \$2.59
Chopped Steak Light	Soup and Salad \$2.59
Toast, Salad Bar \$2.59	

Free drink with WACC ID (excluding milk)

Ain't It Great!

President's contract extended, other personnel items approved

A contract extension for Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, from June 30, 1984, until June 30, 1987, was approved by the Board of Trustees at this month's meeting.

The Board also approved a salary increase to reflect the 10 percent increase the rest of the College received. For the period of March 16 through March 15, 1983, he will receive an annual salary of \$51,700.

In other personnel matters, the Board:

—Approved appointment of Dr. Luene H. Corwin as acting dean of academic affairs, effective Jan. 25. She will receive an annual salary of \$32,000 which will extend through the appointment of a permanent dean.

—Approved transfer of Jean M. Cunningham, coordinator of practical nursing, to instructor of practical nursing.

This is a new position. She is to receive an annual salary of \$24,360 for working the 220-day practical nursing calendar.

—Approved employment of Mark Jones as a graphic artist and designer, College Information and Community Relations, effective Jan. 28, at an annual salary of \$13,125.

Approved employment of Virginia Kehler as a temporary, regular part-

time evening coordinator, Computer Science Lab, effective Jan. 5 through June 30 at a rate of \$6.15 an hour.

Approved employment of Robert Schweppenhäuser as program assistant, Youth Employment and Training Program (YETP), effective Jan. 21 through Sept. 30 at an annual salary of \$10,500, to be prorated for that period.

—Approved employment of Kathleen Wertz as an instructor in operating room technology effective Jan. 5 at an annual salary of \$15,072.

—Approved employment of Evelyn Kim as a temporary, full-time instructor in physics to replace LeRoy G. Simpson, who is on a Board-approved sabbatical leave this semester. Her employment is effective Jan. 5 through May 8 at a prorated annual salary of \$18,144 for that period.

—Approved extending employment of Dennis L. Dunklebecker, coordinator, Federally Funded Career Development Programs; Joyce M. Selvocki, program assistant, YETP, and Sharon Hitesman, program assistant, Career Exploration for Adults Program, effective Jan. 1 through Sept. 20, at their current salaries.

—Accepted the retirement of Mary E. Detling, housekeeper, effective last Tuesday after 13 years at the College.

—Accepted resignations of Barbara L. Bowes, Bookstore clerk, effective Jan. 22; John Jenkins, temporary part-time custodial and maintenance worker, effective Jan. 14; and Marjio Williams, temporary full-time Bookstore clerk, effective Jan. 4.

—Approved extended employment of Georgette C. Anderson, secretary, Youth Employment and Training and Career Exploration for Adults Programs, effective Jan. 1 through Sept. 30 at her current salary.

—Approved transfer of Dorothy G. Dincer, secretary, Electric/Electronics Division, to general ledger bookkeeper, Financial Operations, effective Jan. 18 at her current salary.

—Approved employment of Carol Stein, secretary, Electric/Electronics Division, effective Jan. 11, at an annual salary of \$8,935.

—Approved employment of Judith Geiger, media clerk, Learning Resources Center, effective Jan. 4, at an annual salary of \$7,000.

—Approved employment of Anne Weilmünster, data coordinator and shift operator, Computer Science Division, effective Jan. 11 at an annual salary of \$9,275.

—Approved employment of Judy Phillips, regular part-time mailperson, College Information and Communications, effective Jan. 7, at a rate of \$3.35 an hour.

—Approved employment of Linda Wheeland, temporary, regular part-time keypunch operator, Computer Services, effective Dec. 21, at a rate of \$3.35 an hour.

—Approved employment of Marjio Williams, temporary, full-time Bookstore clerk, effective Jan. 4 through Feb. 12, at \$3.35 an hour.

LYCOMING MALL



MO-PED



BICYCLE SHOW

ANDERSON'S CYCLERY AT NIPPENOSE

BUBB'S SPORT CENTER

COUNTRY CYCLE SHOP

DELIVERANCE

BOB LOGUE MOTOR SPORTS

RED'S CYCLE SHOP

TILLEY'S SCHWINN CYCLERY

WHEELS OF

WHEELS OF WILLIAMSPORT

See big bikes, little bikes,
fancy bikes, simple bikes,
racy bikes, conservative bikes
and of course,

GAS SAVING BIKES.

Imagine...70 bikes and more than 84 shops and services
all in one convenient location.

Wednesday - Sunday

Feb. 24 - Feb. 28

70

MOTORCYCLES, MO-PEDS, BICYCLES

Appearing
Saturday, Feb. 27

1-4 p.m. Center Court

"Southern Winds"

"IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO BE"



SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Rob Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Boxing is once again back in the news. The World Boxing Council title fight between Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney has been postponed.

Cooney, who has been accused of trying to avoid a fight with Holmes, has allegedly sustained a shoulder injury.

Cooney's critics will probably pounce on this latest development like a pack of hungry wolves.

Leonard workout

Welterweight Champ Sugar Ray Leonard fattened his career winning mark last week when he scored a technical knockout of the third ranked welterweight contender, Bruce Finch.

Leonard's victory was just a workout compared to a few of his recent fights. Leonard butchered Finch into submission early in the third round of the scheduled 15-round fight.

Skiing comeback

Brothers Phil and Steve Mahre have been skiing up a storm lately. Skiing has been dominated by European competitors in recent years, but the Mahre brothers, from the United States, have been doing their best to increase skiing's popularity in the U.S.

Until recently, the Mahre brothers have been considered also-rans in most skiing competitions. However, Steve and Phil now are ranked Numbers 1 and 3 in World Cup Slalom standings.

Oilers hot

Wayne Gretzky, the leading scorer in professional hockey, continues to receive a lot of publicity for the outstanding season he is having. Meanwhile, Gretzky's team, the Edmonton Oilers, is leading the National Hockey League in the point standings.

Hockey fans should keep a close eye on the Oilers. They could go a long way in this year's playoffs.

Also, don't count on the New York Islanders. As of this writing, the Islanders were on a 13-game winning streak in their quest for a third straight Stanley Cup.

Men's basketball scores two victories

The College's men's basketball team scored two victories over non-conference foes as of mid-week last week.

The Wildcats defeated Lock Haven State College JV's, 72-53, last Friday and defeated Lycoming College JV's, 75-65, last Tuesday.

William H. Healey, an electronics technology student from Nelson, scored 14 points, and pulled down 11 rebounds against Lock Haven.

Michael J. Schramm, an electrical construction student from Williamsport, and Jeffrey J. Pfirman, a carpentry construction student from Montoursville, each added 13 points and 6 rebounds.

Healey also led the Wildcat offense against Lycoming with 20 points and 9 rebounds.

Raymond M. Stebbins, a business management student from Wellsboro, chipped in 20 points and 6 assists.

Men's volleyball meets tomorrow

Men's volleyball will meet tomorrow in the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Division A will begin playing at 7 p.m., and Division B will play at 8 p.m.

The teams will also meet this Thursday starting at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., added Gray.

IM badminton scheduled

Intramural badminton singles' tournament play is scheduled for this Wednesday starting at 7 p.m., according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Those taking part in the tournament are to report to the gym ready to play, Gray said.

A zoot suit is a suit with baggy, thigh-cuffed pants and an oversized coat.

The place where the final battle will be fought between the forces of good and evil is referred to as Armageddon.

Gays and Gals team takes first spot in intramural bowling results

Results in intramural bowling as of Tuesday, Feb. 16, were:

Team standings

Team 1 -- Guys and Gals; 14 wins, 4 losses.

Team 2 -- Lucky Strikes; 14 wins, 4 losses.

Team 3 -- Boilermakers, 14, 4.

Team 4 -- Briar House, 9, 9.

Team 5 -- Foreigner4, 8, 10.

Team 6 -- Alabama Slammers, 8, 10.

Team 7 -- 49ers, 7, 11.

Team 8 -- Semi-Pro's, 4, 14.

Team 9 -- Frank's Boys, 3, 15.

Team 10 -- Deviates, 3, 15.

High team series

Team 1 -- Foreigner 4 with a total of 2,005.

Team 2 -- Boilermakers with a total of 1,936.

Team 3 -- Lucky Strikes, 1,914.

High team singles

Position 1 is Foreigner 4 with a total of 720.

Position 2 -- Boilermakers, 701.

Position 3 -- Lucky Strikes, 665.

Men's high series

James A. Horton, an electronics

technology student from Williamsport, was in Position 1 with a 569 total.

Spike Miller is in Position 2 with a 531 total.

Brian J. Wyland, an electrical technology student from Loreto, is in Position 3, with a 504 total.

Men's high singles

Horton finished first with a 216. Joseph G. Cimino, a plumbing and heating student from Galeton, placed second with a 199 total and Miller placed third with a 190.

Women's high series

Cinda L. Austin, a graphic arts student from Troy placed first with a total of 458. Ann E. Johnston, a business management student from Montoursville, placed second with a 450 total. Penney L. Rumberger, an agriscience student from Knoxville, finished third with a 469 total.

Women's high singles

Miss Austin with 185 was in Position 1. Miss Rumberger was in Position 2 with 176 and Wanda S. DePope, an automotive technology student from Brookville, placed in Position 3 with a 173.

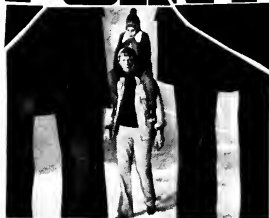
WORLD OF WORK

World of Work, a regular feature of The SPOTLIGHT supplied by the College Placement Office, will return next week.

The WACC Cinema Club presents..... Last Free Film Of The Season

There's nothing more deadly than a gentle man pushed too far.

BREAKING POINT



Tonight

KAC

7:30

Free Admission

Next Week:

High School Confidential

★ WWAS ★ FM 88.1 ★ THIS WEEK'S FEATURE TRACKS LIVE ALBUM WEEK

Monday.. Fresh Tracks...Rush... Exit Stage Left Sides 1 & 2 / Tuesday..

Fresh Tracks...Rush...Exit Stage Left Sides 3 & 4 / Wednesday.. Feature

Tracks...Daryl Hall & John Oates... Live Time / Thursday.. Feature

Tracks...Foghat... Live...

ALSO ON WEDNESDAY AT 12:15 P.M.... Special Feature...WWAS

Remembers the Beatles... until 1 p.m....

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Feb. 22, through Friday, Feb. 26

MOVIE

"Breaking Point"... 7 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, free admission.

MEETINGS

Student Government Association... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 23, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.
Communications Club... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 23, WWAS office, Administration Building.
Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 23, Room 204, Klump Academic Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Swimming... 7 to 8 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 23, Young Women's Christian Association, free to first 30 to sign up. Sign up at Communications Center in Klump Academic Center.

Skiing... 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, Oregon Hill. Bus leaves the Learning Resources Center and returns after the event.

Voter Registration Week... register to vote at various spots on three campuses; times and places reported in this issue.

COFFEEHOUSE

Coffeehouse... 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25, free with ID.

Dean says she's her own 'superior' and 'subordinate'

By George Ginter
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"I am my own superior and my own subordinate," remarked Dr. Luene H. Corwin, newly-appointed acting dean of academic affairs. Technically, Dr. Corwin is only filling the position temporarily until a replacement for Dr. Robert G. Bowers is selected. But in reality, she is filling the posts of assistant dean, associate dean, and dean of academic affairs.

The myriad jobs entailed by the positions "keep me jumping," she remarked, smiling. She is involved in finding replacement instructors, forming a proposal for the academic budget from proposals filed by division directors, deciding where to expand curriculums and add new faculty, finalizing the schedule for fall and summer terms and trying to procure grants. These are just a few of the responsibilities shouldered by Dr. Corwin in her normal 10-hour day at the office.

In August of 1977, Dr. Corwin received a doctorate from Cornell University, and later assumed the position of assistant dean of academic affairs in 1978. In August of 1981, she was promoted to associate dean, which left the assistant spot open. Dr. Bowers left the dean's position after the fall

Smorgasbord

Continued from Page 1

20 to 30 students who take part in the organization.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$9 for students. The proceeds will be used for events and activities for the students.

The activities acquaint these students with Americans and their society and customs as well as with other foreign students.

Reserved tickets are available from Dr. Carl Albright, 326-1400.

semester of '81 and recently Dr. Corwin was temporarily promoted. This meant Dr. Corwin was actually filling the three jobs, which according to her is "very taxing".

The positions of assistant dean and dean are being advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a publication circulated all over the United States. But until these jobs are occupied, Dr. Corwin will continue to fill three positions.

Next to Klump
Academic Center
1100 West Third St.
Williamsport

Cillo's
College
Corner



Hours
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Play
Lucky Numbers
and
Win
Whole Sub
and Medium Drink

Voter Registration Week begins

Continued from Page 1

--is 18 years old or over by the day after Election Day.

--has been a United States citizen for one month.

--has been a Pennsylvania resident for 30 days.

--has lived in his or her election district for 30 days. If not, the person may vote in the former district.

--has been registered, but has not voted in the past two years. Registration must be re-activated by registering again.

Mrs. Fremiotti noted that the Primary Election will be held on May

18 and the last day to register to vote is April 19.

"We are not pushing for any party. We are just making it available for students so they can vote," Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Students may register to vote during this week:

--At the Lair and at the Communications Center in Klump Academic Center, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

--On the Earth Science Campus tomorrow and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

--On the Aviation Campus tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

LC CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE
UA theatres
THE MOVIES AT LOYAL PLAZA
1875 E 3rd ST. WILLIAMSPORT, PA • 326-6903

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT



**THE ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

Looks like this place
could use some Stroh's.



Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue • Williamsport

LENS CAP



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Williamsport Area Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701
Monday, March 1, 1982 • Vol. 1, No. 1 • 16 Pages

LENS CAP was produced as an insert to the regular edition of the SPOTLIGHT.

All articles featured in this magazine are the property of LENS CAP. Any use of the material in this magazine without the written consent of the publishers is expressly forbidden.

Yvonne M. Swartz, editor
L. Lee Janssen, editor
Cindy L. DeVore, staff writer
Patricia F. Glasz, staff writer
David E. Danko, production assistant
Thomas J. Tedesco, special assistant

VIEW FINDER

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of LENS CAP or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College or the SPOTLIGHT.

Since LENS CAP is only an insert in this week's SPOTLIGHT, reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor of the SPOTLIGHT.

Being photogenic: who is responsible?

"Hey, dummy!" — FLASH!

Chances are the picture taken in this method will not turn out very well. Furthermore, when the person in the picture sees it, he will probably think, "ugh!"

Many people don't like to have their pictures taken. One reason may be a bad experience such as this. However, they will say it is because they are not photogenic.

Photogenic means one is capable of being captured through photography especially from the aesthetic point of view.

Since most people appear on a print after their picture has been taken (if it has been taken properly), it would seem that the ability to be photogenic is not something an individual possesses. Rather, it depends on a skill the photographer needs to acquire.

Naturally, when a person is trying to dodge being in a picture, this attitude will show up on the print. The same goes for a person who is not desirous of being in a picture.

The good photographer will try to make his subject feel at ease in front of the camera. Instead of trying to catch his subjects in embarrassing positions, he should look for the interesting and the attractive forms of his subjects' image.

Also, he should attempt to shoot his camera while the subject is involved in doing something other than standing against a wall staring dismally into the lens. Even the simplest act of carrying on a conversation will work miracles in bringing out the subject's beauty.

Face it, you're not photogenic

Pictures are the windows to any publication. Let's face it, the first thing a reader looks at when picking up a newspaper, magazine or pamphlet are the photographs. Knowing this, it is hard to understand why so many are unable to cope with being photographed.

Many unwilling subjects claim it is because they are not photogenic. While most people may not be photogenic, this lack of aesthetically attractive features, most times, is an affect the camera has on facial contours. A camera can distort the features, thus creating a finished print that unjustifiably portrays the subject.

A photographer's reputation can make a difference to how a subject reacts, but while having a picture taken is usually painless, the majority's reluctance to be photographed only illustrates the effects resulting from too many bad experiences with a camera.

Some fast talking and an attempt at making the subject feel at ease may get a photographer the picture, but what about content? It is quite ironic that many people, who deem themselves 'not photogenic' otherwise, will pay a professional studio photographer to create something just stated impossible — i.e., make these pictures look like I'm photogenic.

There is a need for cooperation. Of course, some may deem active photography as intrusive or an invasion of privacy, but generally there is only a curious photographer who sees something that justifies a look through the camera. A chosen subject should feel complimented that his appearance, actions or even lack of both, seem to warrant the photographer's need for just that shot — just that way.

LENS CAP is based on our belief that there will always lie some reason to remove the LENS CAP — see and record the moment.

There is so much to see and so much to share with others. Photography is a beautiful way to do it. LENS CAP can show you, through expressive photo essays, editorials, facts about film and loads of photographs just what Edward Steichen meant when he said "Photography records the gamut of feelings written on the human face, the beauty of the earth and skies that man has inherited, and the wealth and confusion man has created. It is a major force in explaining man to man."

Now, relax and feel yourself slip into the pictures.



SECURITY...

Security can mean many things to many people. We, the editors of LENS CAP magazine, sought out our perceptions of this abstract and recorded them on film.





Still, there are many more ways each individual thought can be viewed as being a type of security.

Think about it.

What is security to you?



...what's it to ya?



LENS CAP photos by Yvonne M. Swartz and L. Lee Janssen

What to do with your pictures once you've paid for them

By L. Lee Janssen
of the LENS CAP Staff

What happens to those hundreds of pictures you take every year? Do they get shown around to whomever you run into for the first two days after you get them processed, only to be hidden away in some dark corner or album never to be shown again? Or do they get mailed off to some friend or relative merely because you have no better use for them?

For the majority of snapshots which aren't anything to brag about, these are not such bad fates. Yet there will always be that small percentage of prize-winners each of us holds dear.

Several years ago I worked with a man who collected exotic birds. He spent hours grooming, training, and photographing them. The first time he cornered me in the hall with the "Do you want to see my bird pictures?" question, I "oohed" and "aahed" at how beautiful his birds were for nearly 15 minutes.

After working with Bruce for awhile and learning about his regularly (and frequently) shown bird pictures, I tired. Every roll he shot was nearly the same as the last.

Plan a display

Needless to say, it didn't take long to catch onto the shop joke, "Hey, you wanna see my *birdie* pictures?"

The point is, had Bruce elected to canvass his selection of pictures and plan a display of enlargements of the best for his office, he could have saved himself from much heckling.

If a display of this type were planned, it would be preferable to plan the arrangement on paper

first. Plan for varied and unusual sizes in order to give a "custom" or professional look to the finished product.

Since most photo processing plants have standard enlargement sizes, plan to have the unusual-sized prints made in the enlargement size bigger than your finish-

picture directly to a square or rectangular piece of plywood. The edges of the picture should extend slightly over the wood. Once the glue is dry, the picture is placed face down with the wood on top. The extended edges can then be cut along the edge of the wood.

After this is finished, the edge



ed size. This way you can trim and crop out excess space.

For example, if you wanted a 4-inch by 5-inch enlargement, order a 5-inch by 7-inch print. When you get the enlargement back, fasten it to a cutting board (an ordinary chopping block works great) with tape or glue. Decide what edges should be cut off. Mark at the top and bottom of the picture where the cut is to be made. After all the cuts are planned, a craft knife or a straight razor can be slid along a ruler to make a clean, even cut.

Before hanging, your pictures should be mounted. There are literally hundreds of methods aside from the standard frames purchased in any department store.

Many ways to mount

One method is to glue the

of the wood can be either stained or colored with paint.

Another type of framing is with mirrors. There is a product being sold at many craft stores which will remove the backing from mirrors. One can eliminate as little or as much mirror as desired, thus leaving room for the photo to "peak through" any portion of the mirror.

Photographs, especially portraits, can be displayed handsomely in this method.

By using your imagination and creativity, many types of framing devices can be made, ranging from custom matting to wood crafts to macrame.

"Rubik's Cubik"

Even snapshots can be displayed unusually without the expense of enlargement. On the

•••Please turn to Page 14



March...

[LENS CAP Photo by L. Lee Janssen]

•••Continued on next page



*By L. Lee Janssen
Of the LENS CAP Staff*

WHO COINED THE PHRASE,
"in the dead of winter?" If that
person had looked around, he
might have seen life all about
him.



DEPENDING UPON INTERPRETATION of the famous poem, the bell
or death. Maybe it rings as a reminder of existence itself.

...disengaging time

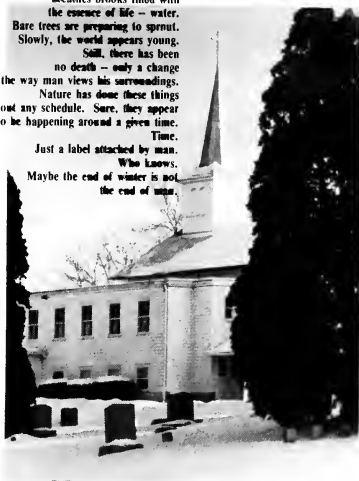
Time is the machination
of man. With it he has learned
to start and to stop,
to begin and to end,
to live and to die.
During March, nature illustrates how
life and death coexist.

With the death of winter comes
the birth of spring.
Yet has the world stopped? No!
Beneath the earth's snowy sheath
breathes brooks filled with
the essence of life — water.
Bare trees are preparing to sprout.
Slowly, the world appears young.

Still, there has been
no death — only a change
in the way man views his surroundings.
Nature has done these things
without any schedule. Sure, they appear
to be happening around a given time.

Time.
Just a label attached by man.
Who knows.

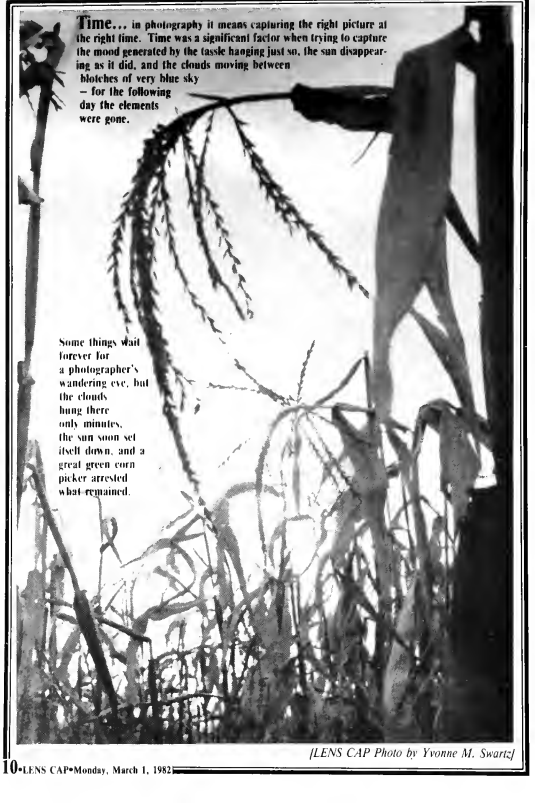
Maybe the end of winter is not
the end of man.



tolls for either life

MAN CLINGS TO HIS SYMBOLS. The graveyard reminds man that his life is not eternal. Nonetheless, the juxtaposition of the church renders another subliminal message.

•••Continued on next page



Time... in photography it means capturing the right picture at the right time. Time was a significant factor when trying to capture the mood generated by the tassel hanging just so, the sun disappearing as it did, and the clouds moving between blotches of very blue sky
— for the following day the elements were gone.

Some things wait forever for a photographer's wandering eye, but the clouds hung there only minutes, the sun soon set itself down, and a great green corn picker arrested what remained.

[LENS CAP Photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Margaret Bourke-White: a woman and her cameras

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of the LENS CAP Staff

Margaret Bourke-White.
A woman and her cameras.
A tough act to follow.

Margaret Bourke-White, known for her photography of life for *Life* magazine, has been one of the best presenters of the publication's windows to the world -- its pictures.

In her autobiography, "Portrait of Myself", she presents herself modestly, but greatly, telling of the events that really made up her life in the same way. She is remarkable in front of as well as behind the ground glass.

Margaret Bourke-White does not fit the hackneyed version of a woman. In this day of women's liberation -- a day excluding the stereotypical woman: barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen -- her life is one those liberated many can take to heart.

But while many would like to be her, undoubtedly, only a handful would be able to sift such fulfillment from photography as she.

This extraordinary woman could not have helped but write about living as she did.

The words and pictures in "Portrait of Myself" are so inspirational, they make one want to grab an Instamatic, Polaroid or 35mm and try to take a picture like she.

Only a book about oneself could read so good.

Many believe fiction is much better than non, but Margaret Bourke-White's portrait of herself has hundreds of impeccably interesting stories within. And real-life, her life, and the lives of many she chose to share with the world are incomparable to any fictitious characters, for they are

actual...and, after all, on whom does an author base a character? Someone alive or dead...? Either way, a person who lived!

Photographs of real people and situations along with Margaret Bourke-White's ability to take these pictures so the viewer experiences what she has, aids, too, in presenting the whole story for the reader.

While Margaret Bourke-White credited herself with many memorable pictures, causing the most envy in anyone aspiring to be a bringer of news, would have to be her picture-taking assignments for *Life*.

Along with receiving credit for the magazine's first cover shot, she enthusiastically traveled the world seeking many a photo essay.

With her incredible talent, one couldn't help but find it exciting that while Margaret Bourke-White was given an assignment by the editors of *Life*, many times her gifted mind for a story within a story was received by those same editors with no less than unbelievable pleasure.

Ahh...the bliss in being given an assignment with no prescribed direction -- to show what feels right -- what the photographer, Margaret Bourke-White, felt about what was right in front of her.

This happens and is felt in so many work situations where a challenge is presented that leaves the completely exciting feeling that should come with being free to express something as you see fit.

The old romanticism associated with the journalism field was there, but the traveling, seeing, meeting and writing did find her some fear.

As a war correspondent, she

was one of those aboard a torpedoed vessel off the coast of North Africa. She also flew with combat missions and she expressed gratitude at being able to stay behind the camera while capturing the horror in the dreadful murder camps of Nazi Germany.

And she described these experiences by way of her own enlightening words and many communicating photographs. These words, that were so effective, told of pictures that one could envision in the mind before ever turning to the page where the picture waited.

Margaret Bourke-White's autobiography can be compared to a good photograph in that it contains quality of truth, depth of field, color and quality, all incorporated into much expression.

Life.

See it sometime as Margaret Bourke-White has.

'The Camera Obscura'

As an aid to artists during the Italian Renaissance, Leonardo da Vinci discovered that a dark room with a small hole on one side could allow an image to pass through the hole and be reflected onto a thin piece of paper. The image had to be brightly lit in order to be transposed onto the paper.

Within 50 years, two devices were added to refine the image.

The first was the lens, which was brown and similar in color to lentils used in soup. The word lens comes from the Latin word for lentil.

The second improvement was the diaphragm which further aided to sharpen the image.

LENS CAP • Monday, March 1, 1982 • 11

Quiet moments around campus



*By Cindy L. DeVore
Of the LENS CAP Staff*



UNKNOWN student sleeping
through a class!



DR. DANIEL J. DOYLE, pro-
fessor of government and history
from Muncy.



NANCY A. ROBINSON, a
business management student
from Linden.



DAVID A. SMITH, an engineer-
ing drafting technology student
from State College.

Some come and go placing memories as if the magic of time is presented. Some sit back quietly and calm as the whisper of the future soothes their souls. Others, like me, capture the moments of togetherness at the College until our time has arrived.

These moments are far and few. Left will be the memories we will have from the College.

Choosing a film for your needs

By Cindy L. DeVore

Of the LENS CAP Staff

Before taking a picture one must decide which type of film he would like to use: black and white, color, print or slide.

Another important decision is how much light will be available. Is the source natural or artificial (from a flash unit)? Choose film according to the light.

Film speed is the sensitivity of light to film. Speed is measured on a scale set by the American Standards Association, referred to as the ASA rating. The higher the ASA number, the more sensitive it is to light. For example, ASA 400 is faster than ASA 200 and requires less light.

There are many brand names of film to choose from. These films come in a variety of types—black and white, color and chrome film.

Film types ending in color, such as Kodacolor and Fujicolor, render prints from negatives.

Films ending in chrome, such as Ektachrome, Kodachrome and Agfachrome, render slides from transparencies.

Through sheer coincidence, the film companies have done us a little favor with the color markings on the boxes. With Ektachrome, the film is in a blue and yellow box and will pick up shades of blue.

Kodachrome comes in a red and yellow box and has red tones.

Fuji film comes in green boxes and picks up shades of green while Agfa-Gevaert in the orange box picks out tones of orange.

These are just a few ways to decide on film. If you are unsure of what you need, there is reading material available. The photography stores should have a good display of films.

Special effects derived from varied use of filters

By Patricia F. Glasz

Of the LENS CAP Staff

A photographer has an enormous selection of instruments and techniques at his disposal. But before he can use these for his photographs, he must plan. In planning, he must have an idea similar to the idea the artist must have. What does he want the person to see?

A photographer not only gives the people a picture but in it relates a story.

Some of the time photographers need more than existing light or even more than just the subject. The photographer needs a special effect—something to turn a regular print into something very dramatic and realistic for the eyes to see.

Many photographers use filters to get different effects. They adjust the color from a scene. Thus, what the photographer sees with his human eyes will transpose on film.

Even though black-and-white film transmits shades of grey from the world of color, the film is still sensitive to colors. By using colored filters mounted in front of the lens, the color can record a lighter grey by using a filter of similar color.

If the photographer would want a darker rendition, he would use a filter of complementary color. Using a red filter, for example, would record very light areas with red shades and the green areas would be very dark.

The filters that are the most common and durable are made of glass and are easily attached to the front of the lens by screwing onto the lens' threads. They come in many sizes to match the diameter of the lens. Also available are

adapter rings.

There are several categories in black-and-white prints which are the most widely used to contrast colors reproduced in grey tones. Their color and intensity of color are described by number. A number 11 filter is yellow-green. Number 29 is deep red. Color compensating (CC) filters are another type of color filter used. There are three primary colors: red, blue, and green. They are also available in complementary colors such as cyan, yellow and magenta.

Special yellow and blue tinted filters are the third common. They are known as light-balancing filters which modify color of light from the scene so it gives natural looking results.

Special filters designed to produce vivid off-beat hues (for instance, aqua, rose and purple) are also among the tools of the trade to develop special effects.

All the colored filters work simply by transmitting light of their own color and blocking the light of colors in varying degrees.

Now to get this blockage requires that the photographer must increase his or her exposure to compensate for the loss, either with a larger aperture or a slower shutter speed.

The eye obeys exactly the action of the mind. *Emerson, "Behavior", The Conduct of Life (1860).*

Photography records the gamut of feelings written on the human face, the beauty of the earth and skies that man has inherited, and the wealth and confusion man has created. It is a major force in explaining man to man. *Edward Steichen, Time, April 7, 1961.*

The Mirror

usually reflects
only the way
others see us,
the way we are
expected to behave,
forced to behave --
hardly ever
what we really are.

Luigi Pirandello,
The Rules of the Game
(1918) tr. William
Murray. LENS CAP

Photo by Yvonne
M. Swartz



Winter lingers on

By Patricia F. Glasz
Of the LENS CAP Staff



The tell-tale signs of winter
are still visible but the hopes of
Spring coming to blossom are
just around the corner.

What to do

•••Continued from Page 6

market is a versatile assortment of framing devices and cubes.

My variation of the cube
displayer entails using not my best
-- but my worst -- snapshots.

I don't use the conventional
plastic "cube" which holds six
square snapshots.

Instead, I've converted my
Rubik's Cube (after endless hours
of grueling frustration) into a
frame. By cutting my worst pic-
tures into tiny squares the size of
those on the cube and gluing them
over top the colors, I have solved
two problems with one swoop.

Now I have a use for the
shots that didn't turn out, yet cost
me money, and I am no longer so
eager to get that !!! cube back to
its original position!

Other good uses for the bad
shots can range from gluing them
to the inside bottom of the gar-
bage can and amusing the trash
collector to using them as coasters
at your next wild party...

Remember, what you do with
those costly snapshots is limited
only by your imagination. While
pushing the shutter release button
is lots of fun, dishing out the
money to pay for prints these days
isn't as enjoyable.

Special effects achieved through special techniques

Night and Fright!

...IN THE CAMERA



THIS SHOT WAS TAKEN at 9 p.m. during a mild snow storm. The camera had to be set up on a tripod in order to hold the camera still for the length of the exposure, which was eight seconds. The glare from the windows of the library and second floor of the Learning Resources Center was obtained from a combination of the exposure time and the use of a cross-screen filter. *[LENS CAP Photo by L. Lee Junssen]*

...IN THE DARKROOM



THE SPIDER WAS PLACED in its web through use of double exposure when developing the print in the darkroom. With one shot of the Klump Academic Center Auditorium ceiling (the web), and another of a rubber spider taped to a window, the print was made. The negative of the ceiling was exposed for eight seconds with a number four filter and f stop of 5.6. The spider image was then exposed over that for five seconds at f 11.

[LENS CAP Photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Woman turns hobby into business

By Yvonne M. Swartz
OF THE LENS CAP STAFF

"I thought I would 'hack' around at it," said Mrs. Carol S. Hanna, owner of a one-person custom framing operation in Lock Haven. When Mrs. Hanna opened her shop in the summer of 1980, she said she was "really surprised" at the business she received.

While "kicking around" the idea of getting a night-time or weekend job, Mrs. Hanna took up framing. Her brother-in-law had stock in an art-supply store in Harrisburg that had gone out of business. The equipment Mrs. Hanna uses now was given to her by him.

She said her sister taught her the basics to a good mat and frame to produce a quality finished product...and with the new equipment, she was in business.

"Having the equipment and having the time helped," she said.

"I started by framing things for friends and relatives and the first time a stranger came to the door," she laughed, "I was nervous, but I felt like I really had a business...not just a hobby."

She works in a little room on the third floor of a farmhouse on

Farrandsville Road, Lock Haven. Mrs. Hanna said there are advantages to working in her home. Having the shop in the home keeps her near her children and she is there to answer the phone for her husband, James, who is also in business for himself.

Mrs. Hanna has her own mat cutter and corner vice -- that holds the frame at right angles for gluing and nailing -- and her husband cuts the glass. "I don't have the nerves for that," she said. Mrs. Hanna said she doesn't keep frames in stock. She orders framework cut to length as jobs are ordered.

Mrs. Hanna's jobs include framing or matting needlework, photographs and artwork. Her customized frames, of any size, vary from squares and ovals to rounds and rectangles.

"A lot of people really have no idea what they want," she said. "Some have come to me and said 'here it is, do whatever you want with it.'"

She said she really doesn't like to do it this way, but has become used to it and is learning to have fun with this freedom.

In determining a frame, she said that where it will hang, what

kind of picture it is, and what the decor of the house is are all contributing factors when deciding upon a mat board color and frame style.

"The time it takes to frame a picture," she said, "Depends upon how I feel. Last night I just couldn't cut a mat right," she laughed.

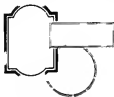
After receiving a job, Mrs. Hanna measures the picture and orders the frame. She likes to cut the mat while waiting for the frame. Upon arrival the frame is glued, drilled and nailed together. The client's choice of clear or non-glare glass is followed through. After the paper backing and wire hanger are fitted securely, the picture is ready to be hung.

For Carol Hanna, picture framing seems like the most enjoyable way for her to fill her spare time without leaving her home -- and an extra income in any household today is considered a plus.

The virtue of the camera is not the power it has to transform the photographer into an artist, but the impulse it gives him to keep on looking. *Brooks Atkinson, August 1928, "Once Around the Sun" (1951).*

CAROL'S CUSTOM FRAMING

CUSTOM FRAMES MADE TO ORDER



Carol S. Hanna

R.D. 2, Lock Haven-Farrandsville Road

- Matting • Ovals • Rounds
- Over 250 Frame Selections--
Wood & Metal
- Needle work stretched & Mounted

Reasonable Rates

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Open House to be held this Sunday

ONE OF THE DISPLAYS during Open House next Sunday will be this model, being examined by Gregory K. Black, of Montoursville (left), and Joseph A. Serafini, of Lock Haven. [College Information Office courtesy photo]



9 students left homeless by raging, pre-dawn fire

SMOKE AND FLAMES silhouette firefighters battling pre-dawn fire in house on West Third Street last week. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Hank Zdun]

Women's Week begins today

GETTING READY FOR WOMEN'S WEEK: Jeannette E. Hunter (left), marketing/merchandising student from Williamsport; Lynn Kerstetter (center), marketing/merchandising student from Lewisburg, and Kim M. Sherwood, marketing/merchandising student from Montgomery, make plans for an appropriate display in one of the Klump Academic Center lobby display windows. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]



VIEWPOINT • EDITORIALS • OPINION ON SPECIAL TOPICS • REVIEWS

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Traffic laws have purpose

In order to operate a motor vehicle in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, one must be a licensed driver. The standard driving test is twofold — there is an oral as well as a performance test.

This test, for most people, is taken and passed only once in a lifetime. Unfortunately, not only do driving regulations occasionally change, but people tend to forget or ignore the rules they so conscientiously learned (or memorized) while they operated a vehicle with a learning permit.

Such simple laws such as that of stopping at a stop sign before proceeding beyond it or yielding the right of way to traffic on a highway before entering it on an on-ramp are ignored by many.

By doing this, the lives and safety of other in-

dividuals — both operators and passengers — are threatened.

Why does this happen? Is it because people have forgotten what the laws are? Or is it because they have been conditioned to living in the last lane of a fast-paced society?

Will driving within the speed limit really keep an individual from getting to his destination later? Will stopping at a stop sign really deter that person?

Or will sticking to these laws give that individual the extra time needed to take in and observe the traffic situation and prevent an accident?

Slow down — those laws have a purpose. You'll get where you are going quicker and much easier, along with everybody else, if you just observe the rules.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Golden Pond' most enjoyable serious movie

By Brian Eckley
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

On *Golden Pond* could be the most enjoyable serious movie of the year.

Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn star as Norman and Ethel Thayer, a retired professor and his wife. They're spending the summer in the family cabin on *Golden Pond* like they have so many times before. Norman's body and mind are beginning to fail him — a condition which angers him.

Their nearly-estranged daughter, Chelsea, played by Jane Fonda, who has never lived up to being what she or her father believes she should be, arrives for Norman's 80th birthday. She brings with her a new boyfriend and his son, Billy.

Chelsea and her boyfriend talk Norman and Ethel into

keeping Billy for a month while they visit Europe.

At first, Billy is hard to along with, but Norman and he have a great time as fishing buddies.

After a month, Chelsea returns to retrieve Billy and is surprised and somewhat hurt to find that her father and the boy are friends — a relationship she feels he never attempted with her.

Being Billy's fishing teacher for the summer has softened Norman somewhat. Chelsea also finds that her father is receptive and pleased about her marriage while they were in Europe.

On *Golden Pond* is funny, sad, moving, and warm.

MUSIC NOTES

• BY BILL GAHEN • OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Gold and platinum record awards down

A total of 247 albums and singles turned gold and platinum in 1981, according to the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). This represents a 10 percent drop over last year's figures of 273 awards.

In the breakdown, only 42 singles went gold and a mere three went platinum. On the album side, 153 records reached gold and 60 went platinum.

Joan Jett and Hooked on Classics in charts

If ever there were two extremes in music, it would have to be Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra — but both could be found on last week's charts.

Joan Jett is a hard rock punkette who is currently holding onto the number nine position in both the album and singles charts with her hit, "I Love Rock and Roll," which is also the name of her album.

One of the features on this record is that the Blackhearts consist of two members from the Sex Pistols: Steve Jones, the lead guitarist, and John Cook, the drummer. The next single off the album will probably be the old Tommy James hit, "Crimson and Clover."

On the other side of what seems to be a variety of music chart, "Hooked on Classics" is in the number five position on the singles charts as well as number three on the album chart.

What makes this single and album seem so unbelievable as a hot seller is that classical music, which the usual listening public would not pick up at a music store, is put to a disco beat and becomes a big hit. Wonder what Tchaikovsky would think of the *1812 Overture* in disco?

TALKIN' ABOUT THE TUBE

• BY HANK ZDUN • OF THE SPOTLIGHT

'Thin Man' reincarnation ('Hart') is pretty thin

Not too many of you may have been privileged enough to catch a re-run of the classic "Thin Man" series.

It is certainly a pleasure to catch one of those old re-runs.

William Powell, millionaire sleuth, brought about a kind of charm to his character. He was both extremely sophisticated and humorously witty.

Myrna Loy, the gorgeous sex bomb of that era, played his wife. Her character was that of a very petite, sophisticated lady. Yet, she had a flair of "Tom boyish" routines which made her a complete delight.

Well, William Powell has long since died and Myrna Loy has just completed a couple of movies, co-starring with Henry Fonda.

But the "Thin Man" series did not end with these people.

You may have recognized the new name as "Hart to Hart".

This writer, though, is certainly disappointed with Stephanie Powers and Robert Wagner.

Sure, Stephanie Powers is beautiful and somewhat talented. But she has never been able to capture that expression of "don't look at me, I don't know" as Myrna Loy did.

Robert Wagner will always be that rambunctious thief that romanced American women a decade ago. He seems to be more of the "golly-gee, I'm rich" intellectual. His facade of wit, obviously, must have impressed some lowly writer but, for this writer, it's just another boring one-liner routine simply presented to break up the drab old routine of "who will live, who will die".

Bring back the classic who-dun-it!

Monday, March 8, 1982
Vol. 17, No. 24

SPOTLIGHT

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Faculty advisor Anthony N. Cillo.

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L. Lee Janssen, editorial page editor
Henry R. Zdun, features editor
Tammie L. Seymour, sports editor
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Rebecca M. Reader, senior staff writer

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

CP
COLUMBIA
SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION

LETTERS • FROM SPOTLIGHT READERS

Inaccessibility of grant money for textbooks 'dissatisfies' student

To the Editor:

I am one of many students who are attending college on a grant that not only pays tuition but also provides funding for books. Recently, I went to the Bookstore to buy a textbook that was required and had just arrived. I was told by the Bookstore employees that the grant books had been closed for over a week and sent over to the credit offices.

When I visited the credit office, I was told that the money that was owed to me would be processed into a check

and distributed in the latter half of March. They then informed me that I could borrow the money through an Emergency Student Loan and pay a nominal fee of \$1.

A fee, no matter how small, for the use of my own money is outrageous.

This situation brings about several important questions. Why were the books closed when it was known to the credit office that all the texts were not in? Why does it take over a month to process checks when there is a data processing department in the College? Why

is the system and the clerical staff of the College so unsympathetic to the needs of the students?

I have talked to other students and have found that many expressed dissatisfaction with how their problems are handled.

Perhaps current policies on the handling of student problems should be reviewed and the clerical staff trained to deal with the students in a more sympathetic and understanding manner.

Lynette M. Gardnes

General studies student from Muncy

To the Editor:

Reference your editorial of Feb. 22 about WACC Junior Five-O.

No, this is not a movie set. This is a college and the problem here is real. The WACC Junior Five-O is a group of responsible, concerned students that are working together to help stop vandalism.

The name itself was taken from the idea of Hawaii Five-O and it was meant to catch attention. Apparently, it did, since someone wrote in about it.

Obviously, Security is not large enough to cover the whole problem adequately. These students are here to go to the school and to learn here. They care what happens to the campus -- just like everyone should. When we saw that vandalism was getting out of hand, we decided to pitch in and help.

Curtis E. Zemencik,
President, Student Government Assn.



'Lens Cap' made enjoyable reading

The journalism students did an interesting job with *Lens Cap*. Their expressions through photographs and words make enjoyable reading. I especially like the scenery pictures. I can get lost in them. They set a mood to get lost in.

Amy Cappa,
Secretary, Earth Science Campus

Lens Cap, an individualized learning project in the journalism curriculum, was created and produced by Yvonne M. Swartz, of Mechanicsburg, and L. Lee Janssen, of Williamsport. Both are second-year journalism students.

'...we decided to pitch in and help'

[Editor's Note: Emphasized words and phrases in the following letter as well as the final line of the signature are according to the writer's wishes.]

To the Editor:

In response to a comment which appeared in the SPOTLIGHT about the WACC Five-O: (Feb. 22, "Carries problem too far")

This is a college! The vandalism problem in the College is real. Dr. Robert L. Breuder [College president] told the executive board of the Student Government Association (of which I am a member) that if the vandalism continues, he would start charging it to the SGA unless we did something about it.

After this, I attended a Student Government Day at the Northampton Area Community College. Five dif-

ferent colleges were represented there. After asking each of the representatives how they handled the problem at their college, I came up with the idea of a student security committee. (WACC Junior Five-O)

This method is not childish; we are not going to storm around like "Jack Lord". We are just trying to make the students aware, because the students of this college are so misinformed. We feel that the WACC Junior Five-O, identifiable by their armbands, peacefully walking about the campus, talking to the students, making them aware that vandalism on campus can be controlled through the students reporting any vandalism they see.

If the vandalism continues to go unreported the cost for repairs will

most likely be taken from SGA funds. Consequently, funds for CONCERTS, COFFEEHOUSES, and other activities will be severely limited.

I would not have set up the WACC Junior Five-O if I didn't feel that it wasn't important to the students of the College [or] if I didn't feel that the students of the College would not help in the matter of controlling vandalism.

This is quite apparent by looking at the Feb. 22, 1982 edition of "Whaddy" say" as well as by the apprehension of three students in the Lair in February 1982 while they were attempting to "RIP-OFF" a cigarette machine, which was reported by Michael Bauman, a work-study student.

Hilary J. Kopcho
Chairperson, WACC Junior Five-O

'This method is not childish' says Junior Five-O chairperson

To the Editor:

I extend my appreciation to you and your staff for the excellent "Special Edition" of The SPOTLIGHT. Until I visited your office and took notice of the students in the different phases of production, I must admit, I was ignorant of the extensive amount of professionalism that goes into the publication of the paper.

I encourage all College personnel and students to visit your area and see the effort that is put into the publication of our newspaper.

G. Robert Converse
Acting director of financial aid

Special edition on financial aid gets applause

To the Editor:

Many thanks to you and The SPOTLIGHT staff for the special edition of Thursday, Feb. 11, 1982: especially the production team of Judith A. Eckert and Valerie J. Roberts.

This extra work you have done and the additional efforts of people like Robert G. Converse I hope will pay off in the end. There is much at stake here and the way to do it is to continue to work together.

Lawrence W. Emery Jr.
Dean of student development

NEWS OF THE WEEK

WWAS Program Guide is provided by student managers of WWAS and published as a campus service by the SPOTLIGHT.

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On, News, Weather
6:43 News, Weather
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:43 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:43 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classifieds

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Sign On, News, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
7:00 68 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 3
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music: Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On, News, Weather
6:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
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7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music: Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

2:00 News, Weather
2:31 Sports Scoreboard
2:40 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rules and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:45 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rules and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:43 Sports Digest
4:20 Top Countdown
4:15 The Week at WACC
4:22 Top 20 Countdown
4:55 Rules and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On, News, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
7:00 68 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music: Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On, News, Weather
6:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:43 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:43 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classifieds

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
1:00 News, Weather
1:43 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:43 College Classifieds
2:45 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rules and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:45 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rules and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:43 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Sign On, News, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
7:00 68 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music: Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On, News, Weather
6:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:43 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:43 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classifieds

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Sign On, News, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
7:00 68 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music: Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off



AND NOW... National recognition for the Peanut's Gang float by the College's Phi Beta Lambda chapter. Riding the float are Terry A. Raup, business management student from Watonsville; Mark A. Benson, business management student from Coudersport, and Christine M. Lagana, computer science student from Watonsville. [SPOTLIGHT file photo]

PBL receives national attention for parade float

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) has received national attention recently with the publication of a picture of their prize-winning float, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, faculty advisor to the *Tomorrow's Business Leader*, a trade magazine.

The magazine is published quarterly and has a circulation of a quarter million.

The float took first-place honors in the annual Mummies' parade in South Williamsport.

This year marked the 36th occurrence of the parade and PBL has captured the trophy for the past seven consecutive years, Goldfeder said.

The theme for the float was "Halloween with the Peanuts Gang". Playing the parts on the float were Anthony A. Raniero, ghost; Bryan W. Reynolds, Charlie Brown, and Scott Younklin, Pig Pen.

23 register; excuses cited

"Only 23 people registered to vote" during Voter Registration Week, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Mrs. Fremiotti said that some of the excuses for not registering were: "I'd have to pay taxes," "I would have to be on jury duty," "I don't know which county to vote in," and "my mother told me not to."

Overall, Mrs. Fremiotti said, either most of the students were already registered or most of the students "don't care."

"The students just don't understand that it is important to be registered and that it does make a difference," she said.

First theater in U.S. was in 1716.

10 CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT



WWAS ★ 88.1 FM

NEWS OF THE WEEK

College Open House is this Sunday; displays, activities highlighted

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

Special displays and activities designed to show what the College's faculty, staff and students do and how it is done are planned for this Sunday's Open House, according to Ms. Barbara A. Gilmour, communications director.

At noon, all displays and activities will be open to the public. They will remain open until 4:30 p.m.

The Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division will be presenting a film series in the Klump Academic Center (KAC) Auditorium.

Films will include *Hollywood: the Dream Factory* at noon; *Smile of Reason* at 1 p.m.; *Night and Fog* at 2 p.m.; *Madness and Medicine* at 2:30 p.m.; *In Praise of Hands* at 3:30 p.m.; *Report* at 4 p.m., and *Junkyard* at 4:15 p.m.

Journalism featured

Other CHS Division activities will include presentation of information and exhibits about women's courses, a tour of the journalism production area, and live, on-air feature reports and interviews by student staff members of WWAS, the College student-operated radio station, in the Bardo Gymnasium.

Solar dog house on display

The Building Technologies Division

in the Carl Building Trades Center will display student projects in the masonry curriculum as well as offer demonstrations by the building construction technology students. Construction carpentry students will be working on storage buildings. Individual projects will be on display.

Highlighted will be a passive solar dog house that also provides solar cooling in hot weather.

Plumbing and heating students will demonstrate their skills and air conditioning/refrigeration students will display a working refrigerator constructed by students from used drinking fountain and refrigerator parts.

Computer terminals open

On the third floor of the Klump Academic Center, the Business and Computer Science Division has planned beginning shorthand lessons for visitors.

In computer science, the terminals will be open to visitors and word processing will be demonstrated.

Tax questions to be answered

Those in marketing/merchandising will present an on-going slide program. Films about how to manage stress will also be shown.

The accounting faculty will answer tax-related questions at an income tax information table.

Any questions about the co-operative education program will be explained by a panel of co-op students.

And, every 20 minutes, beginning at noon, division tours will be given.

The Engineering and Design Technologies Division — including advertising art, civil technology, drafting, the machine programs, architectural technology, and welding — will present displays and demonstrations in their designated areas.

Blood pressure screening

In the Mathematics, Science, and Allied Health Division, tours and displays are also planned.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic will be open for tours. Activities will include blood pressure screening, head and neck inspections, oral health instruction, an explanation of dental hygiene procedures, and mannequin displays.

Featured in practical nursing will be tours and blood pressure screening.

Radiologic technology personnel plan to provide demonstrations, histories, tours, and refreshments.

"Education for Health" will be presented by the food and hospitality program and dietetic technician students.

Photovoltaic array display

The Electronics Division has plans to show student learning activities, displays, and student projects. Also,

students will receive earth images from a charge-coupled imaging device aboard the new engineering OSCAR-none satellite.

Visitors will also be able to opt to see a photovoltaic array set-up and the latest in digital power recording equipment and demonstrations of building energy control.

At Earth Science Campus

On the Earth Science Campus, Route 15 (Allenwood), the agribusiness curriculum will have displays of farm equipment, a slide program — "Careers in Agribusiness" — a display and demonstrations of soil testing equipment, and weed and forage mountings showing samples common to the state.

Visitors will be able to tour the horticulture greenhouse and view slide presentations of past field trips.

As part of the service and operation of heavy construction equipment program's Open House activities, new equipment will be displayed. A slide presentation on students' learning activities will be shown. Students will also be demonstrating the hydraulic testing machine.

A visit to the sawmill has been made possible by the wood products technology curriculum. Sawing techniques will be demonstrated and displays will be set up.

Logging equipment will be exhibited, along with surveying and measurement equipment, botany equipment, and plant part models.

The Transportation Technologies Division will be open for visitation and displays will be set up.

Various facilities open

The Aviation Campus at Montoursville will be open and aircraft and aircraft components will be on display.

Visitors will have access to the College Bookstore, to the Bardo Gymnasium, and the Developmental Studies Laboratory.

Also open will be the Admissions Office (for career information), the Financial Aid Office, the Counseling and Career Development Center, the Learning Resources Center, the Placement Office, and the Youth Employment and Training Program and Career Exploration for Adults Office. The guidance information services computer will be set up to provide career information for visitors.

Scotch tape was invented by Richard Drew, a chemical engineer.

The World Almanac, a publication of the New York World, appeared for the first time in 1868.



Christine A. Darby, secondary horticulture student from Blossburg, creates bridal bouquet. [Courtesy photo]



Judith E. Morgan, of Morris Run, arranges bouquet for display during Open House. [Courtesy photo]

Practical nursing class

to be graduated this week

Twenty-seven students in the practical nursing Class 37 are expected to attend graduation exercises this week.

Sister Patricia, assistant administrator of Divine Providence Hospital, is scheduled to address the class at 7:30 Friday evening in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. Jean M. Cunningham, coordinator of practical nursing.

She added that awards will be presented during the ceremonies.

April bus trip planned for nation's capital visit

A bus trip to Washington, D.C., is being planned for Saturday, April 17, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Sponsored by Interclub Council (ICC), the bus for the trip will depart from the Learning Resources Center at 6:30 a.m. and will depart Washington at 9 p.m.

The cost is \$18 for students, alumni, faculty, and staff. The cost is \$20 for the public.

Those interested may sign up in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

Special edition to be published for Open House

A special Open House Edition will be published by the staff of The SPOTLIGHT this Sunday.

The special edition, "Welcome to Open House '82", will be distributed on Sunday, the day of the College Open House, and will also be inserted in the regular edition of The SPOTLIGHT following Monday.

According to Anthony N. Cillo, faculty advisor to the student newspaper, the special edition is a campus service by journalism and other interested students in cooperation with the College Information Office.

Students assigned to production of the special edition are Brian J. Eckley, a general studies student from Muncy, who is chief of production; Mary Lou Pease, journalism student from Blairsville; Robert O. Rolley Jr., journalism student from Williamsport, and Judith A. Eckert, journalism student from Lock Haven.

The special edition will contain a campus map, a map informing visitors how to get to related campuses, stories and pictures about exhibits and events.

Tonight W.A.C.C. Cinema Club Presents:

**IN WAR,
YOU HAVE
TO KILL TO
STAY ALIVE...
ON THE
STREETS OF
NEW YORK,
IT'S OFTEN
THE SAME.**



THE EXTERMINATOR

... the man they pushed too far.

MARK BUNTZMAN presents

A film written and directed by JAMES GLICKENHAUS
starring CHRISTOPHER GEORGE · SAMANTHA EGGAR

and ROBERT GINTY as THE EXTERMINATOR

Edited by CORKY O'HARA Original music composed and conducted by JOE RENZETTI
Guest performance by STAN GETZ Songs by THE TRAMMPS® and ROGER BOWLING
Director of photography ROBERT M. BALDWIN Read the [MANOR] paperback original

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IN SELECTED THEATRES

PANAVISION® Color

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

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UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

7:30
KAC
\$1

Next Week: David Cronenberg's "Scanners"

READERS' PAGE • CONTRIBUTIONS • LETTERS • SURVEYS

Nevaeh

*There's a magical, miracle place
I have hidden in my mind
A place to go when feeling low
And my troubles are left behind*

*It's a marvelous, natural place
That's untainted by arrows of time
Where everything is in constant bliss
And the songs the birds sing seem to rhyme*

*Oh, this beautiful, wonder-filled place
Is where you'll always find me
I'll be sitting alone on a very smooth stone
Where the crystal river flows to the sea*

*Oh, Nevaeh you fancy free place
I guess I'll never know why
They say you don't exist, but their thinking's amiss
The proof is in the mind's eye*

By Ron Nearhood



WHADDYA' SAY...?

Question: If the proposed financial aid cuts are approved and you find you are unable to attend college, what will you do?

Question was asked in Carl Building Trades Center.

Photos: Rob E. Hufnagle
Interviews: Cindy L. DeVore
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



Kevin L. Cooper, carpentry and building construction technology student from State College: *I'd have to get a job and go back to school later.*



Linda J. Green, technology studies student from Williamsport: *I'd definitely go to school. I'd have to find some way to get money with some kind of job.*

John D. Ebeling, engineering drafting student from Woodward: *I'd have to find a job and go to school somehow.*



Mark A. Coates, machinist general student from New York: *Since I'm out-of-state and the financial aid could be cut, I'd have to take out a loan at the regular interest rate.*



Cherylann Heck, marketing/merchandising student from Lock Haven: *I would have to continue working at Weis Markets until...*

Stephen R. Kellogg, engineering drafting student from Hallstead: *One needs education, so you'd have to find another means to pay for the tuition.*



Next to Klump Academic Center

1100 W. Third St.
Williamsport

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cillo's College Corner

Play Lucky Numbers and Win A Whole Sub and Medium Drink

NEWS OF THE WEEK

'Women in the Arts' this year's theme

Women's Week begins today

By Becky Reeder
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

Five days of activities emphasizing women's role in the arts begin today at the College's Women's Week gets underway. The theme for this year's special week is "Women in the Arts".

The events are sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Education and the Student Activities Office. All are open to all students of the College as well as faculty, staff, and the community residents.

Today

Today, "Women in Folkart", a demonstration and display as well as a lecture/discussion will be featured by the Log Cabin Quilters from Troy. The lecture times are 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. Different techniques in quilting will be demonstrated and discussed.

The event will be in the Learning Resources Center on the second floor of the library.

"Women in the Visual Arts", a lecture-story/discussion by Dr. June E. Baskin, supervisor of art for the Williamsport Area School District, will be held in Room 204, Klump Academic Center, from noon to 1 p.m.

A gourmet dinner/discussion will be held in Room 105, Klump Academic Center, at 5 p.m. Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, coordinator of services for non-traditional students at the College, will lead the discussion on the College's counseling and career services.

"Women in Film" will be in Room 403, Klump Academic Center, at 7 p.m. The film, *Diary of a Mad Housewife* will be featured and the discussion will be led by Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, associate professor of English at the College.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow, a "Women in Horror" presentation by Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English, will be given in Room 403, Klump Academic Center, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"Women as Writers" will be presented in Room 403, Klump Academic Center, at 7 p.m. Featured will be Dr. Nancy M. Tischler, invitational humanist, National Endowment for the Humanities, supported by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, a state-wide organization funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Wednesday

"Women and Music", a workshop/discussion by Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter, professional performers, will be given from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

A gourmet dinner/discussion will be held in Room 105, Klump Academic Center, at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Muzic leading the discussion on "A Review of the Cinderella Complex".

"Womansong for Humankind", a concert presented by Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter, will be given in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Thursday

From 10 a.m. to noon, "Women in Drama" a performance/workshop/discussion by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, will be given on Thursday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

"Women in Theatre", a lecture/presentation by Laurie McCants, a founding member and administrative director of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

Friday

On Friday, "Women in Religion", a discussion/presentation by James E. Logue, associate professor of English at the College, will be held in Room 403, Klump Academic Center, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

"Women in Dance" is a lecture/discussion by Kay L. Enterline, co-director of the Williamsport Civic Ballet and a performance by the Williamsport Civic Ballet.

This event will be held in the South Williamsport Area Junior High School Auditorium, South Williamsport, at 7:30 p.m.

Special notes given

Gourmet meals are limited to 40 persons, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Child care arrangements are available by registration only, she noted. An hourly fee -- to be paid by the registered person -- will range from 50 cents to \$1.50 an hour. The amount of the fee will depend on the availability of space and the age of the child.

Registration forms may be mailed or submitted to the Center for Lifelong Education, Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

Information by telephone is available from Mrs. Fremiotti or Mrs. Barbara Danko, 326-3761.

Bloodmobile to be here next week

A Red Cross Bloodmobile visit is scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17, and the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

A goal of 550 pints has been set for the on-campus visit from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on each of the days.

A "mini-Bloodmobile" visit will be held on the Earth Science Campus on Wednesday, March 24, she noted.

The "mini-Bloodmobile" visit will be limited to 50 donors. Those interested should sign up in advance in Room 126, Herman T. Schneebeli Building, Earth Science Campus.

The Bloodmobile visits are being sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Office.

Career Center offers students assertive training

An introductory level assertiveness training program will be offered to any interested students of the College, according to Martin E. McCormick, career development specialist.

The workshop will help participants examine the concept of assertive behavior and will include opportunities to practice behaviors.

The workshop will run for six sessions from the middle of March through the middle of April. McCormick noted that there are no set dates and that the program is "flexible" for students for sign up.

McCormick added that the workshop will be geared to deal with the specific concerns of the group members.

The sessions will focus on such behaviors as dealing with criticism, asking for favors, speaking up in a group, starting a conversation with a stranger and saying "no" to requests.

Any interested students may contact McCormick in the Counseling and Career Development Center, Room 157, Learning Resources Center or call College Extension 3995.

The original "Champagne Lady" on the Lawrence Welk Show was Alice Bowling.

The Catholic Worker Movement was founded by Dorothy Day.



ANSWERING QUESTIONS after speaking in a state-and-local-government class last week is Williamsport Mayor Stephen J. Lucasi. With the mayor is Scott R. Kinan, broadcasting student from Tioga. The mayor was the guest of Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Judy Eckert]

FEATURES • EXPANDED COVERAGE • PERSONALITIES

'You have to love it...'

It can be exciting and fun

By Chris E. Bankes
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Miss Elizabeth M. Hiscar, a data clerk in computer services, recently starred in the play, *The Boyfriend*, a Roaring 20s' musical comedy.

Miss Hiscar -- Beth -- has been around the theater since she was four-years old, helping backstage and taking walk-on parts. Her family has also been involved in plays.

"It's exciting and fun. It is a complement to your artistic ability," she said about her starring role.

'Once you walk on stage...'

"The director chooses what he wants. It makes you feel good when you get chosen based on what he sees in you," commented Miss Hiscar.

"Once you walk on stage, there is a magical character that you take on. You work from the energy of the audience."

Miss Hiscar was born and reared in Williamsport. She was graduated from Lycoming College with a bachelor of arts degree in music.

She has studied voice and sang in the school and college choirs. She also is the cantor at St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, Williamsport.

'Theater is an art...'

After college, she worked for Prather Production, a summer/dinner theater chain in Pennsylvania, based in Shamokin Dam with the Brookside Playhouse. She started as an apprentice doing walk-ons and then worked her way to a staff-actress/technician.

"Theater is an art. You have to love it so much that you don't want to get out," said Miss Hiscar, smiling.

The Boyfriend is a British musical which originally starred Julie Andrews.

'...there is a magical character...'

Later, in the 70s, it was revived, starring Judy Carne.

The play was in the area for two weeks. During the second week, it was sold out, so it was held over for an extra week.

Wants to start patron drive

Miss Hiscar prefers to do musicals. "I get to use more of my artistic abilities," she said.

But a good actor or actress gives as much to the character as possible in any type of production, noted Miss Hiscar.

Miss Hiscar took over as director of the College's Theater Ensemble this year. Without sufficient funds and lack of equipment, the Ensemble "fell apart" during the spring semester, she said. She hopes to turn things around this semester by starting a patron drive. A general patron would make \$1 donation, a friend patron would make a \$5 donation, and an angel patron would make a \$10 donation.

About directing, Miss Hiscar said: "Pure delight." She added, "You can motivate an actor or actress through the energy of love for the stage."

'...is my first love'

"You have to use every resource to communicate."

She commented that "there is a lot of opportunity in the area. She noted the Community League and the Williamsport Players.

Right now, the College Theater Ensemble is working on the play, *Cinderella*, for this semester.

Off campus, Miss Hiscar has auditioned for a couple of other plays that will be in the area. She said she auditions every chance she gets because she loves the theater.

"Music and theater is my first love."

Urban Sociology class trip not 'ordinary'



A recent Urban Sociology class trip to New York City turned out to be anything but ordinary.

The trip, organized by Dr. Richard Sahn sociology and psychology instructor, featured a walk through Harlem, a visit to the South Bronx, eating a meal in a Chinese restaurant in the heart of Chinatown, a stroll through Central Park, a tour through the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and visits to a few of the "normal" tourist attractions.

As if the visits to the various sections of the city were not enough, the group -- which included Dr. Sahn and seven students from the class -- encountered a "small problem" on the trip home.

Shortly after entering Pennsylvania, the roads became treacherous because of a steady snowfall that rapidly covered the road.

By Rob Hufnagle
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff



It was decision-making time. Dr. Sahn pulled off the road to discuss the situation with the class members.

Safety came first. The group took refuge in a tiny motor lodge just off Interstate 80. Since safety had already come first... comfort had to be, at best, second.

The class left the motor lodge at 6 in the morning after and arrived in Williamsport safely with no further delay.

Director reports on recruitment drive for Earth Science Division at mall

By Robert O. Rolley Jr.
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Questions about education were answered," Joseph G. Sick, director of the Earth Science Division, commented, referring to a recent recruitment drive held at the Lycoming Mall.

"The Earth Science Division has a lot to offer potential students. We want to inform them about the different programs the division has," Sick added.

Display included

Sick, along with Dennis E. Fink, instructor, horticulture, and six students who volunteered their time, used charts explaining employment opportunities in

the different fields, a pictorial display of various careers and pamphlets containing information about the programs as part of the recruitment drive.

Fink presented a slide series of botanical gardens around the country.

"A lot of people stopped and admired the beautiful scenes of the gardens. Slides of botanical gardens from Alabama to Philadelphia were shown," Fink said.

Corsage-making demonstrated

The students demonstrated how to make corsages. Afterward, the corsages were given to people who stopped to watch, Fink said.

The flowers used were donated by the Horticulture Club and Dillon Florists Wholesale, Bloomsburg, Fink added.

Sick explained one of the reasons for the recruitment drive.

"Considering Reaganomics," Sick said, "we need to insure an influx of students."

A recruitment drive is planned at the Susquehanna Mall sometime in the middle of April.

Monday, March 8
Fiesta de Mexicana

Ensalada de Naranjas
(Orange, Cucumber, Pepper Salad)
Sopa de Frijoles a la Mexicana
Enchiladas de Pollo
Enchiladas de Jocoque
Crispiche
Fian

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Price is \$3

Creative Kitchen

Frosty Lemon Flapjacks
Sweet and Sour Pork
Baked Haddock, Marinated
Polynesian Rice
Banana Fritters
Frosted Melon Slice
Gala Rainbow Cake

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Price is \$3

Wednesday, March 10
Aloha!

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Early-morning house fire leaves students homeless; help gathered

By Hank Zdon
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Firemen were called to 815 W. Third St., last Thursday to battle a blaze which left 11 College students homeless. Firemen reported the structure fully engulfed by flames when they arrived at 5:30 a.m.

Scott P. Roberts, a forestry student, from Mahanoy City watched as flames poured out of his apartment window. "There goes all my books and notes," was his only response.

While firemen were using an aerial ladder truck to combat flames that pierced the roof, a portion of the roof collapsed onto four firemen working on the front porch. Though only slightly injured, they were taken to the Williamsport Hospital for observation.

By mid-morning, tenants of the building were making arrangements for temporary housing. While, fire officials were searching for a cause and the origin of the blaze.

Owner of the property, Larry A. Rost, of Cogan Station stated the building was completely renovated five years ago and is fully insured.

Those who were left homeless by the fire are David W. Chubb, elec-

tronics technology student from Troy; Rodney A. Decker, aviation maintenance technology student from Columbia Cross Roads; Scott P. Roberts, forestry student from Mahanoy City; Lawrence V. Stauffer, service and operation of heavy equipment student from Ansonia, Conn.; Joseph J. Wineland, machine tool technology student from Altoona; Wade E. Knapp, electronics technology student from Troy; William Zayzay, architectural technology student from Williamsport; Hong Q. Nguyen, automotive mechanics student from Ithaca, N.Y., and John W. Vanzile, broadcasting student from Port Alleghe.

Vanzile reportedly suffered from smoke inhalation, was taken to a hospital and later released.

Richard Cornell and Donald Strong were also residents of the house, but they are not students of the College.

According to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, the Red Cross provided individuals with money for food and housing. She added that the students, as of late in the day on the day of the fire, had found accommodations.



BULLETIN BOARD in the waiting room of the College's Dental Hygiene Clinic symbolizes good dental care for the month — even if you're not a leprechaun. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

'Reasonable' response received during Dental Health Month

"The response was reasonable, but a lot more people should have taken advantage of it," commented Sandra S. Luks, coordinator of the dental hygiene program.

She was referring to the number of persons who took advantage of the month-long teeth-cleaning discount in February. The discount was given as part of the observance of National Dental Health Month.

Anyone could have had their teeth cleaned at a reduced cost (\$1) during the special month.

Crafts sale held

Student American Dental Hygiene Association (SAHDA) members also observed National Dental Health Month by sponsoring a crafts sale.

Proceeds from the sale will go to pay for the licensing of dental hygienists. The cost of the exam is \$375 per person.

Hot dog sale Thursday

The SAHDA members will also sponsor a hot dog sale this Thursday in the Klump Academic Center to help raise money.

SAHDA members were also involved in presenting a play about dental health at the Lyscoming Mall. The play was presented as an instructional tool for children.

"The kids loved it," stated Brenda J. Smith, dental hygiene student from Altoona and National Dental Health Month chairperson.

First and second year dental hygiene students as well as their instructors attended a series of seminars at Geisinger Medical Center recently.

Topics included oral manifestations of systemic diseases, medical emergencies in the dental office, and plaque and its etiology in periodontal disease.

SGA to meet and discuss Spring Event and election

The Student Government Association (SGA) will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 132, Klump Academic Center, according to Curtis E. Zemenick, president.

Topics for discussion are to be Spring Event, election slates, and a financial aid up-date, he said.

All interested students may attend, he noted.

Bloomensburg Theatre Ensemble to perform Shakespeare selection

Her Infinite Variety -- Shakespeare's Women, a theater presentation by the Bloomensburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE), will be performed from 10 a.m. to noon this Thursday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

According to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, the performance is open to all with free admission.

The presentation will feature excerpts from *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *As You Like It*, and other Shakespeare plays.

The ensemble will also hold a workshop during this time.

The BTE is the only professional resident theater company in northeastern and central Pennsylvania. The company was under the guidance of Ms. Elvina Kraus, an internationally-known theater director and teacher, who recently died. The ensemble now is under the direction of Martin Shell.

During the workshop, the group will answer questions for the audience.

New York City trip reservations now being taken

Reservations for the New York City bus trip now are being taken, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Sponsored by the Interclub Council (ICC), the trip is scheduled for Saturday, March 27.

The bus will depart at 6:30 a.m. from the Learning Resources Center and

will depart from New York City at 9 p.m.

The cost is \$18 for students, alumni, faculty, and staff. For the public, the cost is \$20.

Those interested may sign up in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

According to Mrs. Fremiotti, seats are limited.

★ WWAS ★ FM 88.1 ★ THIS WEEK'S FEATURE TRACKS GUITAR GIANTS WEEK

Monday.. *Fresh Tracks...* David Lindley... "El Rayo X" / Tuesday.. *Feature Tracks...* Eric Clapton... "Slow Hand" / Wednesday.. *Feature Tracks...* Jimi Hendrix... "Are You Experienced" / Thursday.. *Feature Tracks...* Jeff Beck... "Wired"... ALSO ON WEDNESDAY AT 12:15 P.M.... Special Feature... WWAS Remembers the Beatles... until 1 p.m....

SPORTS • REPORTS • NOTICES • COMMENT

Lucky Strikes take Position 1 in IM bowling

Results in intramural bowling as of Tuesday, March 2, were:

- Teams**
(First number indicates standing)
- 1 -- Lucky Strikes, 20 wins, 4 losses.
 - 2 -- Guys and Gals, 18 wins, 6 losses.
 - 3 -- Boilerworks, 17 wins, 7 losses.
 - 4 -- Foreigner 4, 13 wins, 11 losses.
 - 5 -- Briar House, 12 wins, 12 losses.
 - 6 -- Alabama Slammers, 10 wins, 14 losses.
 - 7 -- 49ers, 10 wins, 14 losses.
 - 8 -- Semi-Pro's, 6 wins, 18 losses.
 - 9 -- Frank's Boys, 4 wins, 20 losses.
 - 10 -- Deviates, 4 wins, 20 losses.

High team series
Team 1 -- Lucky Strikes with a total of 2,133.

Team 2 -- Boilerworks, 1,958.
Team 3 -- Foreigner 4, 1,798.

High team singles
Position 1 -- Lucky Strikes, 716.
Position 2 -- Boilerworks, 673.
Position 3 -- Foreigner 4, 653.

Men's high series
James A. Horton, an electronics technology student from Williamsport, was in Position 1 with a 611 total.

Richard P. Yon, a civil engineering technology student from Altoona, was in Position 2 with a 579 total.

Scott Rawson was in Position 3 with a 536 total.

Men's high singles
Position 1 -- Horton, with a 212 high game.

Position 2 -- Yon, 210.
Position 3 -- Rawson, 202.

Women's high series
Penney L. Rumberger, an agriscience student from Knoxville, finished first with a 477 total.

Cinda L. Austin, a graphic arts student from Troy, placed second with a 425 total.

Ann E. Johnston, a business management student from Montoursville, placed third with a 392 total.

Women's high singles
Position 1 -- Miss Rumberger, 186.
Position 2 -- Miss Johnston, 166.
Position 3 -- Lyn R. Kicker, an agriscience student from Springville, 153.

Trophies available in gym

Students who were involved with intramural badminton are reminded to pick up trophies in the office of Thomas G. Gray, intramural director, in the Bardo Gym, Gray reported last week.

IM volleyball results posted

Results for intramural men's volleyball play for last Tuesday are:

Division A
Miggle's Best defeated Ram Rods with a total of 3-0. Ruff Ryders won over Extensions with a total of 3-0, and Resistors declared the win over the Q's with a total of 3-0.

After fighting it out, Vertical Risers defeated Court Jesters with a score of 2-1, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Division B
The Nodes won over Dirty Half Dozen with a score of 2-1, and Knockers defeated Roach Ten's with a total of 3-0, according to Gray.

During the same matches, the Mean Machinists declared the win over the Schoids with a score of 3-0.

Feb. 25 results
Fast and clear-cut games were played during the Feb. 25 Divisions A and B volleyball matches, according to Gray.

During the matches, Resistors won over Extensions with a 3-0 total and the Q's defeated Ram Rods with a score of 3-0.

Vertical Risers conquered a win over Machine Shop with a total of 3-0 and Miggle's Best defeated Grainbrains with 3-0.

Division B
TMT defeated Zeplins, 3-0; Knockers claimed a victory over Jeteyes, 3-0, and Dirty Half Dozen won over the Schoids, 3-0.

Wrenuts scored over The Woodsman with a total of 3-0 and The Nodes defeated Roach Ten's with a total of 3-0, added Gray.

Foul shooting tournament set for next Wednesday

A foul shooting tournament will be held next Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, tournament director.

Any students interested in signing up for the tournament are to sign up at the intramural bulletin board located on the first floor of the Bardo Gym, added Gray.

More information concerning the tournament can be found at the bulletin board. Rules and regulations for the tournament are also posted there.

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Live Entertainment
Fri. & Sat. 10 - 2
Nightly Specials 9 - 11
Proper I.D. Required

Rifle & Pistol Club vies in two matches

The Rifle & Pistol Club has participated in two sanctioned matches, according to Charles A. Brooke, club advisor.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, the club took on the Keystone Rifle and Pistol Club at the Naval Reserve Center in Williamsport.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Consolidated Sportsmen's Park, along the Loyalsock Creek, the College shooters participated in a match with the Consolidated Sportsmen's Club.

Kenneth W. Baker took a first place while Kevin L. Richards took two second and one third places. Both are College alumni and volunteer instructors for the club.

The club meets every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Secondary Automotive Building on Susquehanna Street. Anyone interested is welcome at the meetings, Brooke said.

Cohick's Kids take over Position 1 in co-ed V-ball

Cohick's Kids took over Position 1 last Monday during the intramural co-ed volleyball matches when they defeated Dr. E's, 3-0, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

During the same matches, Giants beat Spike Force with a total of 3-0 games, he said.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point was founded in 1802.

Basketball Club to meet

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Club at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the classroom of Bardo Gym. The meeting will be held for all members interested in raising money to benefit basketball or other athletic programs, according to Coach Louis M. Menago.

Those interested in contributing should contact him at that time, Menago said.

Teams need manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager next season for the basketball team is asked to contact Coach Louis M. Menago from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, in the Bardo Gym.

That announcement was made by Menago last week.

He said that a physical trainer with a background in first aid or one willing to take first aid courses is also needed.

Entries close Wednesday

Entries for intramural softball will close this Wednesday at noon, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Students interested are asked to follow the deadline, Gray said, and to sign up at the intramural bulletin board located on the first floor of the Bardo Gym.

Joe Greene, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was born in 1946.

Noah Webster published his American Dictionary of the English Language in 1828.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

• BY ROB HUFNAGLE • OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Once again it is the time of year when the National Basketball Association (NBA), the National Hockey League (NHL), and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball playoffs are just around the corner.

The NBA has now completed about three-fourths of its regular season schedule. Six teams from both the Eastern and Western Conferences will qualify for post-season action.

Of the 12 teams who are currently in position to qualify for the playoffs, the Seattle Supersonics, Milwaukee Bucks, Boston Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers, Los Angeles Lakers, and San Antonio Spurs have the best shots of taking the NBA championship.

Islanders look for three

With the NHL playoffs just around the corner, it looks like the New York Islanders are going to be tough to dethrone. The Islanders have taken the Stanley Cup the previous two seasons and are a strong bet to make it three in a row.

The Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, Philadelphia Flyers, Edmonton Oilers, and Minnesota North Stars could make strong challenges when the playoffs get underway.

Basketball picks

Forty-eight college basketball teams were to receive invitations to the NCAA basketball tournament yesterday.

North Carolina finished on top of the AP and UPI basketball polls and should be the pre-tournament favorite.

DePaul and Virginia appear to be the major obstacles between North Carolina and the national championship.

READER SERVICE

For the week of Monday, March 8 through Friday, March 12

MOVIES

The Exterminator... 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Hot dog sale... benefit Student American Dental Hygiene Association, Thursday, Klump Academic Center.

MEETINGS

Williamsport Area Community College/Williamsport Technical Institute Alumni Association... 7:30 tonight, Administrative Conference Room, Administration Building.

Student Government Association... 4 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, March 9, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Communications Club... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 9, WWAS office, Administration Building.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 9, Room 223, Klump Academic Center.

Student Action Committee... 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Rifle & Pistol Club... 7 tonight, Secondary Automotive Building.

ACTIVITIES

Women's Week... all this week; see schedule elsewhere in this edition; open to all.

BULLETIN BOARD

CONTRIBUTED BY THE PLACEMENT OFFICE • WORLD OF WORK

PART-TIME JOBS

Salesperson -- to take orders via telephone. Earn \$300 and up with Stanley Home Products. Call 323-3262.

Babysitter -- for four-year-old girl living near Jackson School area. First shift only. Occasional days. Phone 326-6202 anytime.

Earn money -- with Tri-Chem hobby crafts. Part or full time. They train. Advancement opportunity. Call 322-2928 or 398-1224.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

Business accounting -- graduates interested in accepting work with area accounting firm are requested to mail resume to Mr. James Rogers, Rogers, Huber and Associates, 521 N. Derr Drive, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Call (717) 524-4449.

Foreman trainee -- for landscaping position. Start as a crewman, grade II, and progress to assistant foreman or foreman. Training includes planting, maintenance, heavy construction, building walls, and patios. Send resume to Mr. James Seipel, Garden Gate Landscaping Inc., 821 Norwood Road, Silver Springs, Md. 20904.

Managerial -- sales oriented and electronic controls technicians who would like to work in the Philadelphia area are urged to send resumes to Harry J. Woehr and Associates, 12th Floor, 1429 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102, attention Mrs. Mindell S. Woehr, vice president.

Nursery manager -- needed at Torsileri Inc., landscape contractors, Gladstone, New Jersey 07934. Send resume to Mr. Guy T. Torsileri. Call (201) 234-2382.

Medical assistant -- good pay and fringe benefits. Send resume to Carmen E. Spinney, M.D., P. O. Box A, Avis, Pa. 17721.

Auto mechanic -- must have state inspection license, front end alignment experience, able to sum sun machine. Good pay and benefits. All replies confidential. Send resume to Box K-4, Sun-Gazette.

CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULE

United Technical -- Wednesday, March 10. Recruiting for mechanical-engineering drafters, tool designers, electrical technicians. Group meeting at 9 a.m. in Room 403, Klump Academic Center.

IBM, Fishkill, N.Y. -- Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19. Recruiting for electronic technicians, mechanical-engineering drafters, toolmakers and machinists. Group meeting at 9 a.m. in Room 402, Klump Academic Center.

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.



Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue • Williamsport

"Stroh's...Stroh's...Stroh's..."

SPOTLIGHT
SPECIAL EDITION ►

OPEN HOUSE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE SPOTLIGHT ◀ SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1982



Welcome!

Welcome to The
Williamsport Area
Community College's
1982 Open House.

As you tour
our campus,
you'll find
many examples
of what we mean by
"education that works."

Our students,
faculty and staff
have contributed
their time and energy
to making this year's
Open House
a reality.

Their efforts reflect
our pride in the College
and its contributions
to our students
and the communities we serve.

We hope you enjoy
your afternoon
at the College
and come to share
our feeling that
our community college
is also
your community college.

Robert L. Breuder
President





SECONDARY HORTICULTURE students made bridal bouquets for display during today's Open House. Lisa M. Smith, of Eagles Mere, is a senior at Sullivan County High School and in her second year of secondary vocational horticulture at the Williamsport Area Community College. The vocational horticulture program is located at W.A.C.C.'s Earth Science Campus, near Allenwood. [College Information Office Photo]

Lab Equipment to be Demonstrated in Civil Technology

Demonstration of equipment used in labs and on student projects will highlight Open House activities in the Civil Engineering Technology program, in the Civil Technology Building on lower Susquehanna Street.

Tours of the Civil Technology Section also will be given.

A display of student projects will be featured.



Graphic Arts Section Open for Tours Today

The Graphic Arts Section in the Administration Building is open today for tours.

The Graphic Arts Section features a variety of printing and printing-related equipment. It is located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

General Information Tables at Two Spots

Two tables where Open House visitors may seek general information about today's activities or the College in general are located at:

—The foyer of Klump Academic Center; just inside the front doors, and

—The lobby of the Learning Resources Center; first floor.

Maps of the campus will be available at the tables.

Students will be stationed at these two points to act as guides, on an availability basis.

Income Tax Blues? Business Division Offers Information

An income tax information table will be set up during Open House today in the hallway between Rooms 303 and 305, third floor, Klump Academic Center.

As part of the Business and Computer Science Division observance, instructors staffing the information table will offer sample forms and other materials — as well as answer questions for visitors.

Student Organization to Provide Refreshments

Members of Phi Beta Lambda, student business fraternity, will provide refreshments at a table in the hallway between Rooms 301 and 303, third floor, Klump Academic Center.

Student members will also provide information about the business-oriented organization.

Radiologic Technology Laboratory 'in Action'

Demonstrations of the Radiologic Technology Laboratory in action will be highlighted in that section's Open House activities today. The Radiologic Technology Laboratory is on the fourth floor of the Klump Academic Center.

Other activities in the RT Lab will be the showing of a film demonstrating normal and abnormal pathology, anatomy demonstrations, a presentation on history of radiologic technology, and a tour of the facility.

Refreshments will be available in the Radiologic Technology Lab area.

Continental Breakfast, Dinner Being Served in Klump Academic Center Cafeteria

An *a la carte* Continental Breakfast as well as a mid-day dinner are being served today in the Canteen Corporation-operated Cafeteria in the Klump Academic Center.

The breakfast will be available from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The price of the full dinner is \$3.95.

Dinner Menu

The menu for the dinner includes:

- Cup of Cream of Asparagus Soup
- Baked Virginia Ham with Cherry Sauce
- Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes or Country French Fries
- Buttered Corn Niblets
- Hot Dinner Roll and Butter
- Strawberry Jello with Whipped Cream
- Coffee, Tea, or Soft Drink

A la Carte Items

- Milk, Juices
- Home Made Bread Pudding, Cherry Custards
- Home Made Coconut Carrot Cake
- ...with Pecan Cream Cheese Icing

Special Edition ► Open House '82

Supplement to The SPOTLIGHT

Sunday, March 14, 1982 ◀ Monday, March 15, 1982

Staff and Contributors

Production Staff: Brian J. Eckley, supervisor; Judith A. Eckert, Mary L. Pease, and Robert O. Rolley Jr.

Contributing Photographers and Darkroom Assistants:

Steven T. Sleppy and Henry R. Zdon.

Diffusion Transfers: David E. Danko.

College Information Office Photos by Ginny Trowbridge.

Faculty Advisor: Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor.

Student Projects, Displays to be Featured: Water Wheel, Solar Heated Dog House, and Mr. Frostee Are in Building Trades Center

The College's Building Technology Division faculty and students are offering a variety of displays and exhibits for today's Open House visitors.

All activities will take place in the new Carl Building Trades Center in specific instructional areas.

Masonry

In the Masonry Lab Areas 104 and 110, there will be display actual student projects in various stages of completion. Included will be four fireplaces (at various stages of completion) which each utilize different techniques of construction. Faculty members will be on hand to offer explanations or answer questions. Several students will be on hand to demonstrate masonry-related tasks.

Air Conditioning/Refrigeration

Mr. Frostee's Here

Dubbed "Mr. Frostee", a project constructed by students who used scrap parts salvaged from old drinking fountains and refrigerators will be the focal point in the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Lab Area 114. Sophisticated instructional equipment will also be displayed.

Water Wheel, Colonial Furniture

Building Construction Technology students will demonstrate skills they have acquired related to their instructional program in Lab Area 140.

Actual work projects will be exhibited by both day and evening school classes.

A special display will be a working "water wheel" and reproduction of colonial furniture.

Welding Processes to be Demonstrated

In its new quarters in the Avco Lycoming Metal Trades Center, the Welding Program today will feature demonstrations of processes taught in the various welding courses.

As additional parts of Open House participation, welding program personnel will provide visitors with various displays, demonstrations of equipment, and a related filmstrip.

The Avco Lycoming Metal Trades Center is at the southwest corner of West Third and Susquehanna Streets.

Career Employment Opportunities to be Reviewed

In the College's Placement Office, Room 209, second floor, Klump Academic Center, the staff today is available to talk about career employment opportunities with students, alumni, and other visitors.

Storage Buildings Being Built

Second semester construction carpentry classes will be working on storage buildings under various phases of completion in Lab Area 136. Student projects will also be on display. Orders for custom-built storage buildings will be accepted from the public.

Interior Trim, Interior Finish Demonstration

Third semester carpentry students will demonstrate their acquired skills in interior trim and interior finish as it relates to residential construction and renovations in Lab Area 136 and 140.

A display to be featured is of student projects that have been completed by evening school students enrolled in the College's continuing education program.

Solar Heated Dog House

Fourth semester carpentry students will display a passive solar heated dog house that will also offer solar cooling in hot weather. This project will be offered for sale to the public in Lab Area 135.

Plumbing Displays Include "Push Button"

In the Plumbing and Heating Lab Areas 115 and 137, students will be performing a variety of related tasks. Activities are expected to include demonstrations, piping, welding, and trouble shooting oil burners.

Complete bathroom displays will be set up as will "Push Button" plumbing features.

Tile Setting Projects

Tile setting projects will also be displayed in the Lab Areas 115 and 137.



Machine Shop Displays Feature Projects

Displays of projects and media presentation will be among the activities planned for visitors to the Machine Shops, in the Machine Trades Building on Susquehanna Street, during Open House.

Other activities include demonstration of the operation of abrasive machinery and production machinery, a numerical control presentation, and demonstration of other machinery in operation.

Also on display will be projects in quality control.



WILLIAM J. ENGLE, of Williamsport RD 3, makes preparations to mount compressor on portion of display for today's Open House. Engle, an Air Conditioning/Refrigeration student, is one of several students working on the "Mr. Frostee" Project. "Mr. Frostee", a working refrigeration display will be in Lab 114, Carl Building Trades Center. [College Information Office Photo]

If Program Code is...	Then the Program Title is...	...And the Study Area is...	Which is represented on the Campus Map with this code...
AB	Auto Body Repairs	Parkes Automotive Center	PAC
AC	Aviation Maintenance Technician	Aviation Center	AC
AG	Agribusiness	Earth Science Campus	SES
AM	Automotive Mechanics	Parkes Automotive Center	PAC
AR	Advertising Art	Klump Academic Center	KAC
AT	Architectural Technology	Learning Resources Center	LRC
AU	Automotive Technology	Parkes Automotive Center	PAC
BA	Accounting	Klump Academic Center	KAC
BM	Business Management	Klump Academic Center	KAC
BR	Broadcasting	Administration Building	ADM
BS	Secretarial Science-Executive	Klump Academic Center	KAC
BS	Secretarial Science-Legal	Klump Academic Center	KAC
BS	Secretarial Science-Medical	Klump Academic Center	KAC
BT	Clerical Studies	Klump Academic Center	KAC
CB	Carpentry and Building Construction Technology	Carl Building Trades Center	CBTC
CC	Construction Carpentry	Carl Building Trades Center	CBTC
CO	Computer Operator	Klump Academic Center	KAC
CS	Computer Science Technology	Klump Academic Center	KAC
CT	Civil Engineering Technology	Civil Technology Building	CT
DH	Dental Hygiene	Klump Academic Center	KAC
DM	Diesel Mechanics	Stitzel Diesel Building	SD
DT	Dietetic Technician	Klump Academic Center	KAC
ED	Engineering Drafting Technology	Administration Building	ADM
EL	Electrical Technology	Electrical II Building	EL II
ET	Electronics Technology	Administration Building	ADM
EW	Electrical Construction	Electrical II Building	EL II
FH	Food and Hospitality Management	Klump Academic Center	KAC
FL	Floriculture	Earth Science Campus	SES
FR	Forest Technology	Earth Science Campus	SES
GA	Graphic Arts	Administration Building	ADM
GP	Printing	Administration Building	ADM
HA	Heating and Air Conditioning	Carl Building Trades Center	CBTC
HC	Respiratory Therapy Technician	Klump Academic Center	KAC
ID	Industrial Drafting	Administration Building	ADM
JO	Journalism	Klump Academic Center	KAC
MG	Machinist General	Machine Trades Building	MT
MM	Marketing/Merchandising *	Klump Academic Center	KAC
NM	Nursery Management	Earth Science Campus	SES
NU	Practical Nursing	Klump Academic Center	KAC
OH	Ornamental Horticulture Technology	Earth Science Campus	SES
OT	Operating Room Technician	Klump Academic Center	KAC
PL	Plumbing and Heating	Carl Building Trades Center	CBTC
RA	Air Conditioning/Refrigeration	Carl Building Trades Center	CBTC
RT	Radiologic Technology	Klump Academic Center	KAC
SE	Small Engine Repair	Earth Science Campus	SES
SO	Service & Operation of Heavy Equipment	Earth Science Campus	SES
SP	Sign Painting	Machine Trades Building	MT
TD	Tool Design Technology	Avco Lycoming Metal Trades Center	AMTC
TI	Technical Illustration	Klump Academic Center	KAC
TS	Technology Studies	Klump Academic Center	KAC
TT	Machine Tool Technology	Machine Trades Building	MT
WE	Welding	Avco Lycoming Metal Trades Center	AMTC
WD	Wood Products Technology	Earth Science Campus	SES

What program did Joe say he was in? Oh? What's that mean?

An Easy Guide to Program Codes and Locations of Study Areas

*Program name changed to Retail Management at March Board of Trustees meeting.

Learning by Doing: Advertising Art Student 'Building Up A Portfolio'

Editor's Note: The story which follows focuses on one of the students of The Williamsport Area Community College. His story is representative of the stories of many students of the College who take part in various "hands-on" experiences to learn by doing. During today's Open House, visitors will be able to see some of the results of those experiences.

In the past year, the name Tedesco has become familiar to many people at The Williamsport Area Community College through the medium of the Spotlight.

Thomas J. Tedesco, a fourth semester advertising art student from Bloomsburg, is staff artist for the Spotlight, the College's student newspaper.

Since he joined the Spotlight staff in January 1981, Tedesco has provided editorial cartoons, illustrations for ads, and front page drawings. In fact, the 20-year-old aspiring illustrator created full page covers for the Halloween and Christmas editions this year.

Tedesco has also provided front page drawings for special issues in the news. The release of the American hostages in Iran inspired a special editorial cartoon which made the front page of the Spotlight. More recently, Tedesco provided a front page editorial cartoon for a special edition of the Spotlight which drew attention to the financial aid crisis facing students. Depicted in the cartoon is an isolated building in need of repair. The building represents the federal government in isolation because of the misunderstanding between students and government and in disrepair because the government is "hurting".

Tedesco says he attempts to do editorial cartoons about every two weeks.

The advertising art student does not receive academic credit for his work on the student newspaper, but says he is "building up a portfolio".

Building a portfolio is important to Tedesco since jobs in the field are not easy to secure. "You really have to sell yourself to get a job in this field," Tedesco says.

The advertising art program at the Williamsport Area Community College is designed to prepare students for employment in advertising art and related fields. The program provides skills in drawing, painting, designing, illustrating, coloring, paste-up, rendering, composing, layout, lettering, sketching, and proper use of tools, equipment, and material.



WORKING on a drawing is Thomas J. Tedesco, advertising art student. [College Information Office Photo]

Tedesco, who will be graduated in May, plans to go on to a four-year institution and obtain a bachelor of fine arts degree in his field. His ultimate goal is to become a freelance illustrator.

A graduate of Central Columbia High School, Bloomsburg, Class of 1979, Tedesco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tedesco, of 7040 Scenic Knolls Drive, Bloomsburg. Since he was not certain of what kind of career to pursue, Tedesco worked in an office in Bloomsburg for a year before making his decision to enter W. A. C. C.

Although he says that for him drawing is more pleasure than work, Tedesco feels too many students do not realize how demanding the field is and enter the program expecting an easier load.

Tedesco is also a member of the College's Advisory Committee for Advertising Art. He feels that the program's greatest strength is in the availability of tools and equipment. He noted that he would like to see more drawing courses added to the curriculum.

If he has any advice for students thinking of entering the field, it would be: "Make sure this what you really want and then work hard."

DR. JAMES BOYD, Dental Clinic supervisor, demonstrates the proper procedure for cleaning teeth while Julie A. Saffin, of Jersey Shore, observes the reaction of Andrew P. Kopchic, of Phillipsburg. The College's Dental Hygiene Clinic is on the fourth floor of the Klump Academic Center.

[SPOTLIGHT Photo by Henry R. Zdun]



Advertising Art Exhibits Featured

Various exhibits will be available to visitors in the Advertising Art Section, basement, Klump Academic Center, during Open House.

Another exhibit will be in the display windows on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center.

A filmstrip, *Careers in Advertising* will be shown once every hour on the hour in the Advertising Art Studio in the basement of Klump Academic Center.

Secondary Program Activities Highlight Varied Skills

Open House activities being presented in conjunction with the College's Secondary Programs are varied. Secondary Program activities related to the Earth Science Campus are listed with the report from that campus. Other activities include:

At the Aviation Campus

A display of aircraft and aircraft components which are in the process of being repaired by students will be available to visitors. Also to be shown are cutaway models of aircraft components showing internal workings. Another display will be of spiral equipment used in the aircraft maintenance field — such as eddy current, ultrasound, etc.

Drafting Occupations

The class will present demonstrations in the following areas: mechanical drafting, ar-

chitectural drafting, civil drafting, electronics drafting, and technical illustration. A demonstration of the blueprint machine will also be presented. Some students will be in V.I.C.A. attire and will act as guides or information persons.

Electrical Construction

On display in this area will be a 4-foot-by-8-foot sign that spells out the word, electric. This display will be sent to the State V.I.C.A. Conference that will demonstrate advances in sign control and other factors. Other displays are also planned.

Welding

The Secondary Vocational Program welding section will display safety equipment, personal protection equipment used by the individual. Equipment also on display will be flex core, mig for hard core and aluminum

welding, accessories to the various welding machine, air carbon arc cutting, heliac torches (water and air cooled), oxy-acetylene cutting and welding set-ups.

A display of various weldments made by students will also be set up. Textbooks and research material used by students, audio-visual and training aids will also be on display.

Masonry

The following projects will be on display in the SVP masonry shop: fireplaces constructed of stone, fireplaces constructed of brick, wishing well constructed of stone, the front of a house constructed of brick, several brick arches, and a wood stove installed.

Sign Painting

The Sign Painting Section is working on a conserva-

tion of materials effort and in keeping with that has arranged displays depicting "Women in Art" — emphasizing the conversation theme as well as professionalism.

Auto Body

On exhibit in the Secondary Vocational Program Auto Body Section will be student projects at various stages of completion. Present shop equipment will also be displayed — including frame and body straightener, paint spray booths, and related equipment.

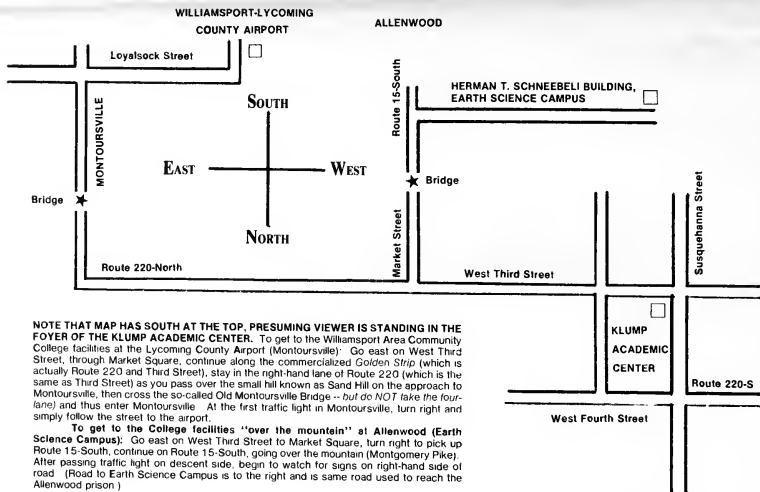
Health Assistant

In the Health Assistant Section, there will be displayed blood pressure equipment, textbooks and related instructional devices.

Carpentry

On display and in demonstration in the Carpentry Section will be interior trim -

Continued on Page 7



What Do Flowers, Heavy Equipment, Logging and Farm Machinery Have in Common? They're All at Earth Science Campus

At the College's Earth Science Campus, on Route 15, about 10 miles south of Williamsport, variety and earth-related activities are the watchwords for today's Open House observance.

The Earth Science Campus is accessible from the Klump Academic Center by a scant 10-minute auto ride.

Farm Equipment

Highlighting the Agribusiness Program is a display of John Deere and Massey Ferguson farm equipment (provided by local dealers) in the parking lot near the Herman T. Schneebeli Building.

Also to be presented is a slide program, "Careers in Agribusiness", compliments of Penn Agricultural Industries; a display and demonstration of soil testing equipment; weed and forage mountings showing samples common to Pennsylvania. These activities will be in Room 103 of the Schneebeli Building.

Visit the Greenhouse

To highlight the horticulture curriculum, visitors are being invited to visit the College's instructional greenhouse and see the growing and culture of bedding plants, geraniums, cut roses, and vegetable plants as well as a foliage display.

Nearby will be a demonstration of seeding and germination techniques used in industry and at home as well as a display of nursery production hand tools.

In Room 115 of the Schneebeli Building, students and faculty will demonstrate basic floral design. Slide presentations of the uses of plants and flowers in Botanical Gardens, the National Arboretum in Washington, and other gardens and arboreums will be shown.

A nursery tractor and tree spade will be displayed in the parking lot and a display of wedding flowers will be set up in Room 115.



AT THE SAWMILL, a 52-inch insert tooth saw strips the outer rounded portions of the log. [SPOTLIGHT File Photo]

Heavy Equipment

To represent the Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Program, new mobile equipment used in the heavy construction industry will be displayed in the parking lot.

A slide presentation about student learning activities will be shown. Students will demonstrate the hydraulic testing machine.

Sawmill Visit Invited

Open House visitors will be invited to visit the sawmill where safe sawmilling techniques will be demonstrated. Displays will include manufactured products and information from wood products industries on career opportunities.

Logging Equipment

On the parking lot, too, there will be exhibited logging

equipment. Other exhibits related to the Forest Technology Program will include surveying and mensuration equipment, botany equipment, and plant part models. The latter exhibits will be inside the Schneebeli Building.

Secondary Vocational

As part of the Open House focus on secondary vocational programs, these activities are planned today:

—A tour of the agriculture program's facilities to view projects completed by students.

—Demonstrations of proper home care for cut flowers will be followed by tours of the greenhouse in conjunction with the horticulture program. Flower arrangements and potted plants will be displayed.

—For secondary forestry, there will be a surveying exhibit and tree identification display set up in Room 108.

—For the secondary small engine repair program, activities will include shop tours and displays of small engine products, motorcycle, garden tractor and chain saw tractors, as well as outboard engines.

Secondary Programs

Continued from Page 6

drywall construction, window framing, window trim, door construction, door trim, base molding, base shoe, ceiling molding, and canoe construction.

Auto Mechanics

Students will be working on vehicles doing tune-ups and diagnostic work using Sun Test Bench. Demonstrations will be given on alignment work and wheel balancing, engine assembly, and charging system testing.

Machine Shop

Student projects will be on display as will quality control items. There will be a slide presentation which will be continuous throughout the day.



At work in Business and Computer Science Division is MaryAnn Poust, Business Science Student from Williamsport. [SPOTLIGHT File Photo]

Counseling and Career Development Center Offers Academic Advice

Staff representatives of the Counseling and Career Development Center today are offering visitors information about various career opportunities as well as academic advisement.

The Counseling and Career Development Center, which has on file a variety of career and guidance information, is located in Room 157, first floor, Learning Resources Center.



Student Radio On the Air; Studio Open

The College's student-operated radio station, WWAS 88fm, will be operating "on the air" during Open House hours today.

The broadcast studios in Room 138, Administration Building, will be open to visitors.

A display board outside the studios will feature a news story as it came from the Associated Press newswire — which is located in the broadcasting section — and the process of its revision to final written copy for reading by the broadcast announcer over the air.

The Associated Press newswire will be in operation.

Broadcasting students planned to feature interviews with Open House visitors and to deliver feature reports about Open House exhibits and events.

Center for Lifelong Education Offering Potpourri of Displays, Demonstrations in Library

The Center for Lifelong Education is offering over 12 demonstrations and displays on the second floor of the Library in the Learning Resources Center from noon to 4:30 p.m. today.

Demonstrations include: Traditional rughooking by Mrs. Ruth Ann Van Horn; pottery by Max E. Ameigh; knitting and crocheting by Mrs. Virginia Pekarski; chair caning by Mrs. Jane Darrow; flytinting by Edward D. Blackburn; bread baking/making English muffins on a griddle by Mrs. Gerre Wescott.

In addition to the demonstrations there will be displays on:

Photography, by Robert W. Gohrs; painting, Patrick D. Murphy; weaving, Mrs. Roberta Gardner-Dwyer; flower arrang-

ing, Mrs. Kris Fink and Mrs. Donna Hemsley; colonial furniture construction, Fred W. Dochter, and childbride education, Mrs. Barbara Mauch.

The Center for Lifelong Education Office is on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center (across West Third Street from the Library). The office will be open during Open House and staff members will be on hand to answer questions and to give information about the programs and courses available.

What's Cooking in Dietetic Technician and Food/Hospitality Section? Why, Food... ..Of Course!

Students and faculty in the Food and Hospitality Management and the Dietetic Technician Programs have combined to offer various activities for Open House Sunday.

The center of the activities is on the first floor of the Klump Academic Center.

In Room 105, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., a luncheon for parents and friends of students enrolled in the program will be served. The luncheon, offered only on an advanced sale basis, will demonstrate "hands on" preparation and serving. Features will be table setting technique and *flambe*.

From 1:30 to 4 p.m., a filmstrip will be presented on a regular basis in the same room. The filmstrip is centered on self-education in "holistic health".

Up the hall, in Room 107, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., there will be buffet presentation demonstrations.

In Room 103, from 12:30 to 4 p.m., the feature will be "Education for Health". Here, a dietary analysis will be available for visitors.

Equipment used by the students in their learning program will be on display.



Dispensary Open

The College nurse will be on duty throughout the Open House hours today. She will be in the dispensary, which is located in The Lair, on Susquehanna Street.

Developmental Studies Staff to Quick Check Reading Speed

In the Developmental Studies Section, in the Library in the Learning Resources Center, a "Quick Check of Reading Speed" will be available during Open House.

Other activities planned in the section include:

—Sound-slide programs on study skills.

—A videotape about correct grammar.

—Filmstrips reference accounting, algebra, English literature and/or writing to be shown.

—A sound-slide program about developmental studies orientation to be shown.

—Display and explanation of use of Learning Lab materials for various specialties.

YETP and CEA Staff to Explain Programs

The Youth Employment and Training Program (YETP) and the Career Exploration for Adults (ACES) staff is in its office, Room 210, second floor, Klump Academic Center, today.

Staff members will be available to talk with visitors about both programs.

Visitors with questions about financial aid — which right now is in a state of crisis — are being invited to go to Room 201, second floor, Klump Academic Center, today during Open House.

This is the location of the College's Financial Aid Office. The staff will be on hand to answer questions as well as to help in the completion of financial aid forms for those who desire that assistance.

Financial Aid Questions? Visitors Invited to Room 201

Electrical Shops Sparkle with Projects, Demonstrations

Electrical Building I and Electrical Building II will be sparking with student projects, displays, and demonstrations for Open House today. The two buildings are south on Susquehanna Street. Among activities planned are:

Solid State Electronics

In Electrical Building I, Lab 4B, there will be a display of student learning activities in industrial solid state electronics.

Electrical Construction

Student projects in advanced and basic electrical construction, including service entrances and hand and hydraulic conduit bending will be featured in Electrical Building I, Lab 3.

Free Plans Available

In Lab 1, Electrical Building I, there will be a display of student projects with students explaining project operation.

The latest energy efficient light sources will be on display with light meters to show light output.

For that windowless basement game room that's dark and dreary, a lighted picture window is a recommended method of making it a more cheerful place — and free plans will be available for this project.

Magnetic Motor Control

To be shown in Lab 2, Electrical Building I are magnetic motor control projects. In the same lab, programmable logic control projects will be displayed.

Logic Panels

In the other building, Electrical Building II, rotating electrical machinery, logic panels, and transformer boards will be displayed in Lab 3.

Photovoltaic Array

In Lab 5, Electrical Building II, student projects in alternating current will be shown. A photovoltaic array will be set up and an AC/DC inverter will be on display. The newest digital power recording equipment will be shown. A demonstration of building energy control will be given.

Refreshments will be available in the Electrical Buildings area.

Drafting Students' Projects on Display

Representing various programs in drafting, displays of student work will be featured today in the Drafting Section in the Administration Building.



MODEL OF St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, England, is being displayed by two second-year students: At left is Daniel L. Brooks, of Jersey Shore RD 3, and at right is Scott D. Fritz, of Lancaster. [College Information Office Photo]



ARCHITECTURAL MODELS will be on display in the Learning Resources Center during today's Open House. Michael T. Eveler, of York, a first-year architectural drafting student, is shown trimming the edges on the roof of a model of Ninth Century architecture. [College Information Office Photo]

Journalism Section to Show Student Newspaper Production

In the basement of the Klump Academic Center (Room 7), students enrolled in journalism and other students involved in the production of the College's student newspaper, The SPOTLIGHT, will show "how it goes together" during today's Open House.

The steps which lead to the production of today's *Special Edition* ► Open House will be retraced for visitors. Mechanicals involved in production of the newspaper will be on display and related to the step-by-step process by students involved in the work of producing the student newspaper.

The displays and the demonstrations will trace newspaper production from the reporter's notes through editing, composition, proofreading, paste-up — and then to the printed page.

Tables in the basement corridor will carry samples of this year's publications work as well as an historical display of student newspapers of the past.

In the journalism room — which is also The SPOTLIGHT office — a student will demonstrate the computerized Editwriter 7500 which is used as a learning tool in the journalism

curriculum.

Information sheets about the journalism program will be available.

Appointments will be taken for visitation to journalism classes later this semester.

Architecture Section to Feature Models, Tours

Tours of the new facility for Architectural Technology program students will be offered during Open House today.

The facility is located on the second floor of the Learning Resources Center.

Besides the tours, this section will present displays of models, an exhibit in the library (next door), and slide presentations on the new facility's spacious walls.

Weekly Edition Available Today

With today's *Special Edition* for the College's Open House there is being distributed tomorrow's edition of the weekly SPOTLIGHT

Typing Lesson Demonstrations in Academic Center

As part of the Business and Computer Science Division Open House observance, beginning typing lessons and timed writings will be presented today.

The activity will be offered every half hour on the hour and on the half hour in Room 306, third floor, Klump Academic Center.



Shorthand Lesson Demonstrations in Academic Center

Beginning shorthand lesson and speed dictation demonstrations will be given every half hour on the hour and on the half hour in Room 303, third floor, Klump Academic Center, during Open House today.

The first activity will be at noon; the last will begin at 4 p.m.

Business/Computer Science Division Offering Various Activities for Visitors

Various activities are planned for visitors during Open House to the Business and Computer Science Division. (Some of the activities are listed elsewhere in this Special Edition.)

Computer Lab

The Computer Lab will be set up to facilitate intercommunication between computer terminals in Room 314, third floor, Klump Academic Center.

Visitors will be permitted to use the terminals to communicate back and forth.

Marketing/Merchandising Information

A marketing/merchandising information table and a related slide presentation will be offered in the hallway between Rooms 305 and 307, third floor, Klump Academic Center. This will be an ongoing presentation.

Business Management

In the hallway between Rooms 306 and 308, third floor, Klump Academic Center, there will be presented business management films about managing stress. Presentations will be at noon, at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m.

General Information

For general information about the Business and Computer Science Division, information tables will be set up in the hallway at the top of the east and the west stairways of the third floor, Klump Academic Center.

Word Processing Demonstrations

Students will be presenting demonstrations on various types of word processing equipment. This ongoing event will be in Room 304, third floor, Klump Academic Center.

Division Tours

Tours of the Business and Computer Science Division will be given every 20 minutes during Open House. The tours will be guided by students and will originate from the hallway outside Room 310, third floor, Klump Academic Center. The tours will be at noon, at 12:40 p.m., at 1 p.m., and so on.

Evening School Program

An information table about the division's evening school program will be set up in the hallway between Rooms 301 and 302 on the third floor, Klump Academic Center.

Cooperative Education Information

A panel of students who have worked or are working on cooperative education programs will be available in the hallway across from Room 314, third floor, Klump Academic Center, to explain co-op to visitors.

Student Work Display

In Room 302, third floor, Klump Academic Center, samples of students' work will be displayed.

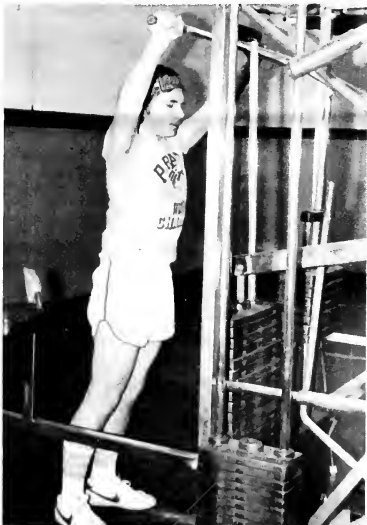
Openings Remain in Some Summer Programs

Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions, has announced that The Williamsport Area Community College is still accepting applications for several programs being offered in two summer sessions.

Schuman said there are openings in eight programs beginning May 10.

They are accounting, business management, computer science technology, retail management, technology studies, journalism, general studies, and individual studies.

There are also openings in eight programs beginning June 14. Openings are in retail management, computer science technology, diesel mechanics, construction carpentry, business management, accounting, general studies, and individual studies.



LOOSENING UP with the Universal Gym in the Bardo Gym is John E. Dwyer, general studies student from Johnsonburg.
[SPOTLIGHT Photo by Henry R. Zdun]

Films to be Shown to Relate to Humanities and Social Sciences Courses and 'Education That Works'

A series of films which show the range of Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences related courses and their part in an "Education That Works" will be shown during Open House today in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium.

The showings will begin at noon.

The Film Schedule

Noon - *Hollywood: The Dream Factory* [52 min., color] documents the growth of the theatrical film as an industry from the 1920s through the 1940s.

1 p.m. - *Smile of Reason* [52 min., color] is a Time-Life film showing civilization during the 18th Century as shown in art and sculpture. Points out the growth of humanitarianism and the belief that mankind would advance by conquering ignorance through reason and moderation.

2 p.m. - *Night and Fog* [30 min., color, Alain Resnais, France, 1955] is the world of the concentration camp. A documentary film during World War II in Europe which counterpoints voice and music, sound and image, still and motion picture, past and present, and living and dead.

2:30 p.m. - *Madness and Medicine* [45 min., color]: What is mental illness? How do we treat it? A look at current psychiatric controversies about the effectiveness of drug therapies and psychosurgery - from doctors' and patients' perspectives.

3:30 p.m. - *In Praise of Hands* [28 min., color]: A tribute to craftspeople everywhere, whose work adds color and richness to life. Filmed in Arctic, Finland, India, Nigeria, Japan, Mexico, Poland. Shows stone sculpture, pattern, ceramics, weaving, dyeing puppet-making, embroidery.

4 p.m. - *Report* [13 min., black and white]: A documentary on the moments before and after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. The film clips, television images, and radio bulletins make a statement on the way the broadcast media covered the event. Overwhelming emotional impact.

4:15 p.m. - *Junkyard* [10 min., color]: Examines the artistic beauty that might be found in the untidy wreckage of a junkyard. Shows that creativity can be inspired not only by beauty, but by ugliness as well.

Admissions Office Staff to Detail Summer, Fall Programs

In the College Admissions Office, Room 104, first floor, Klump Academic Center, the staff will be on hand today to talk about the College's programs which are available either in the Summer or Fall.

Applications for admissions will also be accepted today.

Information will also be available about the College's newly-instituted "early admission" program.

'OSCAR' in Electronics Section to help capture earth images

In the Electronics Section in the Administration Building, Open House activities include:

--Students working on a variety of projects in the new, self-paced laboratory.

--Reception of new engineering OSCAR nine satellite by a team of students: Earth images from a charge

coupled imaging device aboard the satellite and reduction of 90 telemetry channels will be featured in this project.

--A variety of microprocessor application projects to include microprocessor synthesized speech, microprocessor synthesized music, and microprocessor systems.

Information About Courses for Women Available at Two Locations

The Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division will provide information exhibits about two courses, Women in Literature and Women as Candidates, at two locations today.

One location will be in the Klump Academic Center and the other will be in the Learning Resources Center.



ELECTRIC ULTRAFLO on push-button plumbing system is checked by Clinton J. Kuyper, of Troy RD 2. The push-button plumbing system is on display in the Carl Building Trades Center. [College Information Office Photo]

Career Question? Ask the Computer

Career information will be available to today's Open House visitors by means of the Guidance Information Services (GIS) computer.

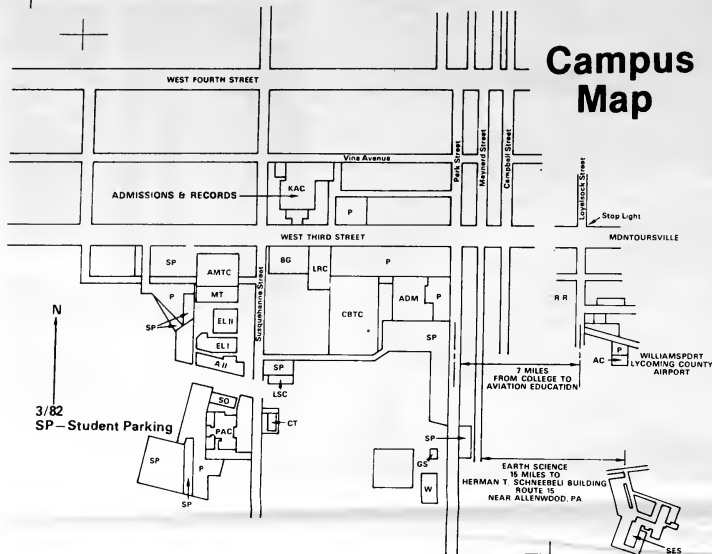
The modern guidance information system is located in Room 210, second floor, Klump Academic Center.

Housing Coordinator in Academic Center

The College's Housing Coordinator will be available today to give information about housing for students that is available in the college area.

The Housing Coordinator is located in Room 104, first floor, Klump Academic Center—which is also the College Admissions Office.





Education That Works!

The cover of this Special Edition embodies the theme, "Education That Works". Shown in the large photo is a working water wheel (one of the Open House special displays) which was being built by students in the Carpentry and Building Construction Program. Putting a bucket on the water wheel is Kevin W. Smith, of State College. [College Information Office Photo]

At work and learning as shown in the lower right hand corner collection of Cover photos is the group of journalism and other interested students who produced this Special Edition. In the photos, from the bottom left, are Robert O. Rolley, journalism student from Williamsport; next is Mary L. Pease, journalism student from Blairsville; then, Steven T. Sleppy, service and operation of heavy equipment student from Duncansville; in the lower right corner is Judith A. Eckert, journalism student from Lock Haven, and in the upper photo is Brian J. Eckley, general studies student from Montoursville. [SPOTLIGHT Photos by Steven Sleppy]

YOU ARE ALL DEAD!

Did the Jupiter effect
have its predicted affect?
If you're reading this: No

By George A. Ginter, of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

According to John R. Gribbin, YOU ARE ALL DEAD!

Gribbin, author of *The Jupiter Effect*, declared: On March 10, 1982, the planets will align themselves in their orbital paths.

He suggested that the gravitational pulls resulting from this positioning would bring the Earth to its demise -- and its population to its destruction.

All this was going to happen last Wednesday.

So, what were the people doing?

On Tuesday afternoon -- with doom looming on the morrow -- how did people of the College spend their last fleeting moments?

Some people, overwrought apparently by impending doom, planned to tie on one that no Boy Scout -- not even an Eagle Scout -- could untie.

Michael Stoudt revealed, "I'm going to get totally loaded. That way, I won't feel anything when tomorrow gets here."

■ ■ ■ Please turn to Page 11

Student Government meets, Spring Event discussed

By Rebecca M. Reeder
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Spring Event, the slates for Student Government Association elections, and committee selection for upcoming events were the focal points of the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting last Tuesday.

The Spring Event committee narrowed down the consideration for a band to three top bands, using senator input and input from the officers and other students.

Decision pending

The three bands still being considered are "Johnny Kay and Steppenwolf", "Johnny Van Zant", and "Three Dog Night". Of these three, one will be selected by the SGA officers

and the Spring Event committee. No decision had been made as of last week.

Spring Event is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 13, 14, and 15.

A decision about which day will feature the concert as well as other specific activities for Spring Event are still being discussed and planned.

Election to be soon

At the meeting, too, slates for the SGA officer elections were reviewed.

There are three slates pending.

One includes Leroy D. Carper, a carpentry construction student from Spruce Creek, seeking the president's office; Antonio R. Pyszowski, a service and operation of heavy equipment student from Coalport, seeking the vice

president's spot, and Rosemary M. Klinger, a general studies student from Bloomsburg, seeking the treasurer's position.

Another proposed slate includes Paul Williamson, service and operation of heavy equipment student from Dallas, seeking the presidency; Michael J. Malniak, an electrical technology student from Pottsville, seeking the vice president's position, and Harold E. Cannon, an accounting student from Mifflinburg, seeking the treasurer's post.

A third proposed slate includes William B. Lee, general studies student from Troy, seeking the presidency; Marcie L. Herriot, nursery management student from Williamsport, seeking the

vice president's post, and Michael T. Evers, agricultural technology student from Whitehall, seeking the treasurer's position.

■ ■ ■ Please Turn to Page 11

Bloodmobile

550 pints goal for this week

Fifty hundred and fifty pints of blood has been set as the goal for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to be held tomorrow and Wednesday on campus, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The time schedule for the Bloodmobile is 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. both days. The unit will be set up in the Bardo Gym.

Mrs. Fremiotti said that "mini-Bloodmobile" visit will be held next week on Wednesday, too. That visit will be at the Earth Science Campus.

Sign up in advance

The Earth Science Campus "mini-Bloodmobile" is limited to 50 donors. Those interested should sign up in advance in Room 126, Herman T. Schneebeli Building, Earth Science Campus.

The Bloodmobile visits are being sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Activities Office.

■ ■ ■ Please turn to Page 11



KING OF THE GRIZZLIES? Well, maybe the ones made of snow like this one in front of 1147 Vine Ave. The 10-foot snowbear is the creation of Timothy J. Cimino, a broadcasting student from Dubois, and Richard H. Lewis 2nd, an automotive student also from Dubois. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zduj]

VIEWPOINT • EDITORIALS • OPINION ON SPECIAL TOPICS • REVIEWS

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Students face challenge: Will College surpass goal during Bloodmobile visit?

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make one of its bi-annual visits tomorrow and Wednesday in the Bardo Gym. The goal for this visit is 550 pints of blood.

The College has, in the past, been one of the largest sources for donors in Locoming County. This fact speaks for the good we, the students, can do for this community.

During the past year, we have been put down for the illegal acts and immoral conduct of a very small minority.

When one takes into account that there are over 2,500 full-time students enrolled and the bulk of the blood donated comes from the arms of many of these students, it should be noted that the honorable intentions of the students far exceeds the trouble created by a few.

Let's go out and show Williamsport what we can do in affecting the lives of others. The very blood we give may be the blood that saves the lives of the people.

The challenge now is to give more than the requested 550 pints!

WHADDYA' SAY...?

The Question: Can there be a fair trial with national publicity?

The question was prompted by recent court proceedings and coverage in Alabama.



Craig A. Russell, business management student from Flemington, NJ. I think the media has influence over the people's opinions and some of those people in the community could be on the jury.

Lori J. Campbell, secretarial student from Herndon: Yes, I think there can be. If they have all the right evidence and it tells the truth, it doesn't matter.



Deborah A. Frey, clerical student from Montoursville: I think there can be. The people that are involved with the trial are not from the same area.

Photos by
L. Lee Janssen



Thomas J. Metzger, computer science technology student from Danville, VA. Because I don't think it's right to be out to the public. A fair trial should be kept under closed doors.



Scott A. Younkin, general studies student from Linden: I don't know. I think people should keep an open mind. As long as there is an open mind, it will be fair.

Interviews by
Marsha J. Roux

TELEVISION REVIEW

Mandrell and sisters offer clean-cut show

By Judy Eckert

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff
The Barbara Mandrell Show, starring multi-talented Barbara Mandrell and her two sisters, Eriene and Louise, is a clean-cut variety show including comedy skits and special guests.

There have been many arguments among directors, producers, and writers about having double-meaning jokes and turning her sisters into sex-pots (for which they need no help).

Barbara plays just about any instrument you can name, puts her whole heart and soul into her variety program and — it shows.

After the season ends, Barbara has not chosen to fight the establishment but will end her contract.

BOOK REVIEW

Toffler's book describes rise and fall of life

By Alan K. Lilley

Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Industrialism, mass production, the nuclear family and the mass media — all are results of the Industrial Revolution.

In his latest book, *The Third Wave*, Alvin Toffler (author of *Future Shock*) describes the rise and fall of life in industrial society.

Many factors cited

Toffler's hypothesis is that culture developed in three stages or waves. The first of these was the agricultural society; this form of life was gradually changed by the Industrial Revolution.

Toffler cites many factors — foremost of which is the computer — as a foreshadowing of a new culture developing piece by piece and eventually replacing our so-called "second wave" culture.

Only time will tell

Though hardly light reading, *The Third Wave* is an interesting work. Toffler views life in the future as a sort of mechanical utopia with new technology affecting government, the family, economics, and many other aspects of life.

Alvin Toffler's *The Third Wave* was extensively prepared and carefully written. Only time will tell how correct he is on his hypothesis about life in the "Computer Age."

Letters to the Editor

The SPOTLIGHT welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Letters should be delivered or mailed to the student newspaper office in the Klump Academic Center. All letters must be signed and the writer's name will be published with the letter.

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SPOTLIGHT

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Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

CO
COLUMBIA
SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Tonight W.A.C.C. Cinema Club Presents:

There are 4 billion people on earth.
237 are Scanners.
They have the most terrifying powers ever created
...and they are winning.



10 SECONDS.
The Pain Begins.

15 SECONDS.
You Can't Breathe.

20 SECONDS.
You Explode.

SCANNERS

... Their thoughts can kill!

PIERRE DAVID and VICTOR SOLNICKI present a DAVID CRONENBERG film SCANNERS

CASTING: JENNIFER O'NEILL STEPHEN LACK PATRICK MCGOOGHAN

ALL CASTING: LAWRENCE DANE MICHAEL IRONSIDE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: VICTOR SOLNICKI PIERRE DAVID

PRODUCED BY: CLAUDE HERCUX MUSIC BY: HOWARD SHORE EDITOR: ROSE STOKES BY: DAVID CRONENBERG

A FILMPLAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

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PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Coming April 1:
Live Bluegrass Festival
Here on WACC Campus!

7:30
KAC
\$1

Next Week: Shogun Assassin

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Board of Trustees offers aviation technology majors associate degree program

An associate degree program for aviation technology was approved at the Thursday, March 4 Board of Trustees meeting.

Previously, aviation technology was offered only as a certificate program.

The degree program is to contain a large component of hands-on work in airframe and powerplant procedures. Students who are graduated from the program will be qualified to take the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) examination for the airframe and powerplant maintenance certificate.

Off to work or school

The student who is graduated from this program will be able to seek employment as a maintenance technician for airlines or fixed-base operator or pursue a baccalaureate degree.

The program has been changed due to a substantial student interest as well as industrial inquiry for a degree program in aviation.

There is a need for management and supervisory positions in research, testing, and fixed base operations as well as for manufacturers' representatives.

This program has the recommendations and endorsement of the FAA and

was approved at the October 1981 Trade Advisory Committee meeting.

Additional requirements

Although no impact on total enrollment is anticipated, approximately half of the aviation students are expected to choose the degree program over the certificate course.

There are no additional staffing, equipment, or facility needs due to the expansion of the course.

In addition to the requirements of the certificate program, a graduate of the degree program should be able to demonstrate clear, concise writing ability in composing letters, shop orders, and technical reports.

Should show potential

Also, he should be able to evaluate consumer needs and relate them to current business procedures as they relate to the trade.

He should demonstrate the potential for managerial growth through the use of the tools of modern decision making.

He should also be able to identify the need for physical fitness and positive leisure activities.

Tot Watch parents group discusses fund-raising projects

Fund-raising projects were the main topic of discussion at the Parents and Friends of Tot Watch meeting on March 3 in Room 103, Klump Academic Center, according to Ms. Tonya W. Osborne, chairperson of the organization.

The club decided it would sell items made by the children of Tot Watch and baked goods made by the parents of the organization.

The date tentatively set for the sale was April 1.

Also discussed at the meeting, according to Ms. Osborne, was the possibility of going on field trips to the College's carpentry area and food and hospitality section.

According to Ms. Osborne, the next meeting of the organization will be posted in the Tot Watch area. More parents are being encouraged to join the organization, said Ms. Osborne.

Coffeeshop to be this Thursday

A coffeeshop sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Activities Office, will be held this Thursday in the Klump Academic Center lounge, according to Curtis E. Zemencik, SGA president.

The coffeeshop will be from 7 to 10 p.m. It will be free with ID.

As of the end of last week, a group for entertainment had not been selected, Zemencik said.

Smedley elected president of club

Rebecca P. Smedley, a computer science student from Danville, has been elected president of the Ski Club for the 1982-83 academic year.

Other officers elected at the club meeting last Tuesday were David P. Rightor, a machinist general student from Oil City, vice president; John M. Luse, a machinist general student from Jersey Shore, treasurer, and Jon D. Weaver, a forestry technology student

from McClure, secretary.

According to Lisa E. Long, an architectural technology student from Tyrone who is current club president, 16 Ski Club members attended the final party of the year at Oregon Hill on Tuesday, March 2.

A meeting of Ski Club officers will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the architectural room of the Learning Resources Center.

Instructor retrenchment, other

Projected low levels of student enrollment and related financial considerations were the determining factors when the College Board of Trustees approved retrenchment of seven College instructors at the Thursday, March 4, meeting.

For postsecondary instructors receiving notices of retrenchment, effective the end of the 1981-82 academic year, are Dennis E. Fink, instructor, horticulture; Glenn F. Kline, assistant professor, automotive; Ronald H. Neece, instructor, carpentry, and Rodman H. Perry, instructor, automotive.

Secondary instructors listed

Three secondary instructors receiving notices of retrenchment are Lawrence P. Stabler, assistant professor, automotive; Mark K. Chappell, instructor, carpentry, and Dennis F. Ringling, associate professor, forestry.

The consolidation of several positions held by part-time faculty will be offered as reassignments to two instructors as a result of the projected low levels of enrollment.

In lieu of retrenchment, the assignments will be offered to Lamont E. Butters, associate professor, civil technology, and Edward L. Roadarmel,

— personnel actions approved —

instructor, drafting.

Roadarmel is a secondary instructor. In the event a position materializes within the second drafting program, he will be transferred back to his current position.

Nonprobationary status okayed

The Board approved the appointment to nonprobationary status, effective at the beginning of the 1982-83 academic year, of five faculty members.

They are James A. Garland, instructor, aviation; Thomas C. Leitzel, instructor, marketing and merchandising and business administration; Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor, advertising art; James B. Shaw, instructor, physics, and John J. Macko Jr., secondary instructor, auto body.

The Board approved the extension of service beyond the age of 70 for H. LaRue Thompson, instructor, electrical construction, through the first semester in the 1982-83 academic year.

David C. Dietrich, instructor, welding was granted a fourth year of probationary status.

— at Board of Trustees meeting

Notices of nonreappointment

The Board approved the issuance of notices of nonreappointment effective the end of the current school year to Jess P. Hackenberg, instructor, aviation; Francis H. Kitchen, assistant professor, machine shop; Martin E. McCormick, career development specialist, and Mrs. Julie A. Grogan, counselor, ACES.

Mrs. Grogan's reappointment is effective April 27, the date of expiration of the grant under which she is employed.

Secondary instructors who received nonreappointment notices are Robert Gleckner, instructor, horticulture; Dennis H. Rice, instructor, small engines; Bradley J. Sunanday, instructor, vocational agriculture; Wayne A. Smith, instructor, auto body, and Mrs. Emily S. Bassler, instructor, sign painting.

The Board approved the extension of Mrs. Bassler's employment from Jan.

23 until June 8 at a salary of \$7,973 for that period.

Dr. Sweeney transferred

The Board gave authorization to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, to issue notices of reappointment to all faculty who have not been issued notices of retrenchment or nonreappointment or who have not submitted letters of resignation or who have not been otherwise renewed.

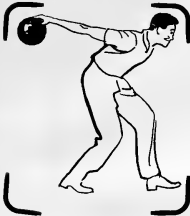
Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division, received approval to transfer to instructor in English effective Aug. 16 at an annual salary of \$19,845 plus a unit value adjustment which has yet to be determined.

Dr. Sweeney will fill an English faculty position to be left vacant by Florence M. Markley, who is retiring at the end of this semester.

SPORTS • REPORTS • NOTICES • COMMENT

IM bowling results listed

Results from intramural bowling as of Tuesday, March 9, are:



Teams
(First number indicates standing)

- 1 -- Lucky Strikes, 23 wins, 4 losses.
- 2 -- Guys and Gals, 18 wins, 9 losses.
- 3 -- Boilermakers, 18 wins, 9 losses.
- 4 -- Foreigner 4, 15 wins, 12 losses.
- 5 -- Briar House, 14 wins, 13 losses.
- 6 -- 49ers, 13 wins, 14 losses.
- 7 -- Alabama Slammers, 11 wins, 16 losses.
- 8 -- Semi-Pro's, 8 wins, 19 losses.
- 9 -- Devils, 5 wins, 22 losses.
- 10 -- Frank's Boys, 4 wins, 23 losses.

High team series
Team 1 -- Lucky Strikes with a total of 2,259.

Team 2 -- Briar House, 1,943.
Team 3 -- Frank's Boys, 1,939.

High team singles

Position 1 -- Lucky Strikes, 787.
Position 2 -- Frank's Boys, 673.
Position 3 -- Briar House, 672.

Men's high series

Mark Reamsnyder in Position 1 with a 693 total.

James W. Osborn, a mechanical drafting student from Duncanville, in Position 2 with a 640 total.

Brian J. Wyland, an electrical technology student from Loretto, in Position 3 with a 533 total.

Men's high singles

Position 1 -- Reamsnyder, with a 244 high game.

Position 2 -- Osborn, 219.

Position 3 -- Timothy M. Rudisille, a machinist general student from Oil City, 210.

Women's high series

Penney L. Rumberger, an agribusiness student from Knoxville, finished first with a 479 total.

Cinda L. Austin, a graphic arts student from Troy, placed second with a 417 total.

Wanda S. DePope, an automotive technology student from Brookville, placed third with a 385 total.

Women's high singles

Position 1 -- Miss Rumberger, 176.

Position 2 -- Miss Austin, 152.

Position 3 -- Miss DePope, 151.

Giants defeat Dr. E's

The Giants defeated Dr. E's by a score of 3-0 last Monday during the fourth round of co-ed intramural volleyball matches, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Cohick's Kids fought it out with the 24ers and defeated them 2-1, added Gray.

Court Jesters defeat Miggie's in intramural volleyball

Court Jesters defeated Miggie's Best by a score of 3-0 during last Tuesday's men's Division A volleyball matches, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Resistors won over Ruff Ryders, 3-0, while the Vertical Risers scored

over The Q's by a total of 3-0, said Gray.

Division B

Knockers defeated Wirenuts by a score of 3-0 and The Mean Machinists scored over Roach Ten's by an identical score, added Gray.

Game cancelled

Matches which were scheduled for Thursday, March 4, were cancelled due to the bad weather conditions and the next rounds were picked up last Tuesday without delay, according to Gray.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

• BY ROB HUFNAGLE • OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

How many 21-year-olds in the United States can afford to ask for a pay raise that is somewhere in the vicinity of one million dollars? Well, Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers' second-year pitcher, is one of the few people who can answer yes to that question.

Valenzuela, the plump Mexican who captured the hearts of baseball fans last summer, is still in the process of negotiating with his team.

Last season, in addition to winning the National League Cy Young Award and the Rookie of the Year honors, Valenzuela guided the Dodgers to the World Championship.

Dodger blue in '82

If the Dodgers are to repeat as the National League Western Division champs, they will desperately need Fernando's arm.

The Houston Astros could also make a strong bid for the Western Division crown. They too, however, will be depending on one or two of their pitchers to have outstanding seasons in 1982.

The Cincinnati Reds will be fielding an entirely new outfield but over the years, baseball fans and writers have learned to never count the Reds out.

The San Francisco Giants could be the darkhorse of the Western Division, while the San Diego Padres and the Atlanta Braves are still at least a year away from being playoff contenders.

Expos again?

The National League Eastern Division is up for grabs between several teams but it looks like the Montreal Expos are a good bet to finish on top. Gary Carter, the Expos' top-notch catcher, recently signed a multi-year contract and should be ready to help his team defend last year's division title.

The Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, and St. Louis Cardinals will probably battle it out for second place. All three clubs are capable of making a run for the top spot if they can avoid mid-season injuries.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who seemingly lost half their team in off-season deals, and the lowly Chicago Cubs most likely will spend this summer rebuilding. Of course, the Cubs have been rebuilding for a couple of decades.

Next week, I will attempt to guess -- I mean, predict -- the winners and also-rans of the American League.



Foul shooting tournament to be held Wednesday

A foul shooting tournament will be held this Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, according to Thomas G. Gray, tournament director.

"The tournament will be based on single elimination, where a round will consist of the two players shooting 20 foul shots, in sets of five. The player making the most shots will move into the next round," said Gray.

"In case of a tie after 20 shots, another set of five will be shot until the tie is broken," Gray added.

Any interested students must sign up for the tournament at the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of the Bardo Gym.

Gray said a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Broadway Joe says gals who smoke just don't go

Joe Namath was asked in an interview what characteristic he would seek in a wife.

His reply was that she did not smoke.

The Reporter Service

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FEATURES • EXPANDED COVERAGE • PERSONALITIES

Dr. Baskin describes women painters through history

By Marsha Roux
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Natural... Graceful... Realistic beauty of classical art work done by women artists was presented by Dr. June E. Baskin, supervisor of art for the Williamsport Area School District at noon Monday, March 8 in the Klump Academic Center.



DR. NANCY M. TISCHLER, invitational humanist, Pennsylvania Humanities Council, National Endowment for the Humanities, was guest speaker for the topic, "Women as Writers". [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

Her presentation was part of the observance of Women's Week at the College.

Among the many artists that she discussed were Louise Howland King Cox, Louise Nevelson, and Isabel Bishop.

Louise Cox was a "well known" painter. She was born in San Francisco on June 23, 1865. She married Kenyon Cox, a famous photographer and enrolled in the Art Students' League in New York City under his name, according to Dr. Baskin.

Wins rare honor

Louise Cox's work consisted of small decorative pictures and portraits, but most of her work was paintings of children.

Louise Cox won the rarest of all honors given to American women with *Psyche*, a painting which was exhibited in 1893 and sold within a few hours after the opening of the exhibit, said Dr. Baskin.

Mrs. Cox's honors include a bronze medal at the Paris Exposition in 1900, a silver medal at the Pan-American Exposition in 1901 at Buffalo, and a silver medal at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, noted Dr. Baskin.

Made from odds and ends

Another woman artist, Louise Nevelson, is considered to be the world's greatest sculptress. Mrs. Nevelson's work was made from odds and ends from the streets of New York City, said Dr. Baskin.

One of the 1930s' realist painters was Isabel Bishop. Mrs. Bishop's paintings demonstrates the realism of her generation, Dr. Baskin noted, using the painting, *Dante and Virgil in Union Square*, as an example. The painting is

displayed in the Delaware Art Museum.

"Painting is one of the most creative ways of expressing one's self," said Dr. Baskin as she described the extraordinary women artists of time.



KATHRYN A. FERRENCE, coordinator of services for non-traditional students explains the role of the College Career and Counseling Center as one of the workshops for Women's Week begins. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

Women in Politics course to be first offered next fall

"Women in Politics", a new credit course to be offered next fall, is to be instructed by 20 persons ranging from journalists to City Council members to the mayor of Hughesville.

Diverse topics in different areas of politics will be discussed in the course, said Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, associate professor of English and course manager.

Formal debate included

The course will include lectures, discussions, filmstrip-tape programs, films, videotaping, delivery of speeches, presentation of information by guest panelists, and staging of a formal debate, explained Mrs. Muzic.

The course contents were organized by a planning committee consisting of College staff, a steering committee of

community women, and by a prototype offered at Harrisburg Area Community College as well as an assistance staff from the Pennsylvania Commission for Women.

Each member to speak

The steering committee is composed of 15 community women who are knowledgeable of politics with personal experiences in a particular area, Mrs. Muzic said.

Each committee member will speak on her particular topic area of political involvement. Their speeches will be critiqued by the class, added Mrs. Muzic.

"The course originates from Harrisburg Area Community College and we made changes in the instruction of the course," Mrs. Muzic said. "We added sessions of 'campaign

organization'."

"It's exciting," said Mrs. Muzic. Even though Mrs. Muzic has no personal political involvement besides voting, she said she finds the political arena fascinating. "I'm also interested in history and how it forms its current basis," she added.

"The course involves English, history, government, and speech -- which makes it different from other courses," she said. "The only problem

with the course is that it is loaded... ambitious."

She said the course has many values and goals. It enables participants to engage in public speaking situations effectively, to update participants' research skills, to review theory, structure, and techniques of speeches, interviews and debates, to outline the demands, routine and structuring of campaigning for office, and to become a better citizen, Mrs. Muzic said.

Coming...
Sunday, March 28
Repasz-Elks Band
SPRING CONCERT

Well, Mima, here it is another year...
and you're still cooking with all
burners! Happy Birthday!!

-Advt

FEATURES • EXPANDED COVERAGE • PERSONALITIES

'Literature teaches us to live better' speaker says

By Marsha J. Roux
Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Literature teaches us to live better and when we live better, literature becomes richer," said Dr. Nancy M. Tischler, invitational humanist, Pennsylvania Humanities Council, National Endowment for the Humanities, and professor of English.

She discussed writers such as Dorothy Sayers, Virginia Woolf, Charlotte Bronte and Eudora Welty. "We're in a luckier time," said Dr. Tischler.

Author Dorothy Sayers was born in the "opening-up period" of women in higher education. She was the first woman scholar to attend the University of Oxford and had to be chaperoned

ried an alcoholic and had an illegitimate child, said Dr. Tischler.

She was graduated from Oxford, but did not receive a degree. At that time, Oxford would not give women degrees. She waited another 10 years to earn a degree and spent her time preparing herself financially to write, Dr. Tischler said.

What if Shakespeare...?

Dr. Tischler also discussed Virginia Woolf's novel, *A Room of One's Own*, which questioned, "What if Shakespeare had a sister?" and "What does a woman need to do to be creative?"

Most famous women writers kept their writing a secret, the speaker noted and cited Emily Dickinson as a "boxed-in artist" who woke up in the middle of the night to write so her family would not discover her secret.

"There are three ways in which women writers can be creative," said Dr. Tischler. "She needs privacy from the rest of the world, needs to be independent of financial problems, and needs to stay single and free from childbearing."

Creates entanglement

If William Shakespeare had had a sister, she would not have been able to open up her writing to the public, the speaker said, even if she had the same talents as he did.

Charlotte Bronte's classic, *Jane Eyre*, expresses the opening up of experiences, opening up subject matters of

human lives. And Eudora Welty usually "creates a lot of emotional entanglement," said Dr. Tischler.

Women writers today must just wait and see what will happen with their writing, she added. Many women writers write the way they are told to "in a man's network" until they make a name for themselves — and then they write the way they wish to, she said.



BETSY ROSE and Cathy Winter, professional entertainers, discussed the role women play in music. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

Dr. Tischler discussed classics dealing with women writers and the role model of women in the 19th Century. Her presentation was in Room 403 of the Klump Academic Center last Tuesday.

because she was a woman, explained Dr. Tischler.

Did not receive degree

Dorothy Sayers was a great experimenter with a theological mind. She was a novelist and playwright who mar-



MEMBERS of the Log Cabin Quilters from Troy demonstrate the procedure needed to make a quilt blanket. The quilters were among participants in the weeklong observance of Women's Week. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

Non-credit courses beginning

The Center for Lifelong Education will begin the second of two eight-week courses this week, according to Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator for non-credit programs.

Beginning this week, two sections of Fitness for Women will be offered. Fitness for Women I will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. and Fitness for Women II will be offered from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday. Both classes are being conducted on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Mixology I will be offered in Room 103, Klump Academic Center beginning at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Mixology II will begin at 8:10 p.m. in the same room.

Cake Decorating I will be offered at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 103, Klump Academic Center.

Self Defense for Women, a course designed to teach methods of self defense will be offered at 6 p.m., Tuesday in the Bardo Gym gymnasiums room.

For those interested in fashion, a course entitled Fashion Fitness and Make-Up will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Bardo Gym first-floor

classroom.

According to Mrs. Kaufman, two more cake decorating sections will be opened up. Cake Decorating II and Cake Decorating III will be offered at 6:30 tonight in Room 121 of the Administration Building and Cake Decorating III will be offered at the same time and place on Wednesday.

For those seeking knowledge about weight control, a course entitled Weight Control will be offered at 6:30 tonight in the Learning Resources Center.

A course in flower arranging has already been filled, Mrs. Kaufman noted.

Have a grievance
pertaining to
the College?

Dial Extension

248

better to give than to receive.



Keep Red Cross ready.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Fire victims getting help to resettle

By Henry R. Zdan
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"I lost everything: all my books, my stereo, my television and my clothes," said William Zayzay, architectural technology student from Liberia, Africa.

Zayzay was one of 10 College students left homeless after a fire destroyed their residence at 815 W. Third St. on March 4.

(A late news report in this newspaper last week reflected the difficulty officials were having establishing the exact number of students who lived in the building. The number later was established, allowing for one resident who was not a student.)

According to Deborah Shiveits, coordinator of housing, the students have found temporary housing although none of them approached her for help in securing any housing. She stated that numerous phone calls have been received at the College from persons willing to temporarily house the students.

Emergency loans given

The students were given a \$30 emergency loan by the College and credit was approved at the College Bookstore so that the students could replace books that were lost in the fire, according to Lawrence W. Emery, dean of student affairs.

He added that he had been contacted by Sister Henry, of St. Anthony's Center, in downtown Williamsport, regarding clothing for the displaced students.

A disbursing order for the students has been arranged by the Red Cross. Carolyn Feifrit, of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, stated that the disbursing

orders are used in place of money and would permit the students to purchase clothing or food or other needed items in the stores of their choice. The stores then send the order back to the Red Cross for reimbursement.

Blind Association helps

Another help provided by the Red Cross was payment of rent for the students while they get resettled.

Ms. Feifrit also commented that a few of the students lost eyeglasses during the fire and that the glasses would be replaced by the Lycoming County Association for the Blind.

Investigation into the cause and origin of the fire was still underway late last week and fire officials would not comment until they had met with all of the students who lived at the Third Street address.

Updated occupant list

An updated listing of students left homeless by the fire includes Andrew P. Hough, general studies student from Waynesboro; David W. Chubb, electronics technology student from Troy; Rodney A. Decker, aviation maintenance technology student from Columbia Cross Roads; Scott P. Roberts, forestry student from Mahanoy City.

Also, Lawrence V. Stauffer, service and operation of heavy equipment student from Ansonia, Conn.; Joseph J. Wineland, machine tool technology student from Altoona; Wade E. Knapp, electronics technology student from Troy; William Zayzay, architectural technology student from Liberia, Africa; Hong Q. Nguyen, automotive technology student from Ithaca, N.Y., and John W. Vanzile, broadcasting student from Port Alleghe.

Trustees accept various bids, lighting system to be updated

By L. Lee Janssen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The purchase of lighting equipment to update the present lighting system for College buildings and parking lots was approved at the College Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday, March 4.

Dauphin Electric, in Lewisburg, the lowest bidder, was awarded contract for a project cost of \$15,936.32.

Dauphin Electric is to deliver the supplies and material by April 30. The installation is to be done as a work project by College students.

Vanderlin awarded contract
Another contract for roll-up window shades for the Klump Academic Center was awarded to Vanderlin Interiors, at a total cost of \$10,107.

The new shades are necessary, it was pointed out, because the shades previously used will not fit the newly-installed windows.

The energy grant under which the windows were installed is to cover the costs.

The shades are to be delivered by April 30.

Bill payment okayed

The Board also approved payment of two bills related to the Lifelong Education Center.

Mid-Penn Engineering Corporation is to be paid \$2,407.86 for surveying the land and Hayes, Large, Suckling and Fruth Architects is to be paid \$84,303.79 for completion of a

schematic design phase and design development phase for the project.

Board approves payment

Approved by the board was payment of \$1,000 to John Hoffman, architect, for work on the roof of the Herman T. Schneebeli Building, Earth Science Campus.

The Board also approved provision of all materials, labor, and equipment necessary to relocate one air handling unit from the Secondary Automotive Building to the Machine Trades Building.

In other action, pre-approval was given for the replacement of all existing steam piping in the 1934 wing of the Klump Academic Center. The replacement of this piping was not included in the original heating project and is needed due to leaks in the old pipes.

Club to visit telephone company

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will take a field trip this Thursday to Bell Telephone Company to look at its new computerized phone system, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, club advisor.

Bryan W. Reynolds, club president, made arrangements with Jack Minnier, market administrator of Bell Telephone.

Club members are to sign up in the PBL office, Room 333, Klump Academic Center, Goldfeder said.

Brown Library speaker presents illustrated talk

"The Riddle of Sphinx" will be discussed by Zahi Abass Hawass, of Damietta, Egypt, at an illustrated lecture scheduled at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Community Room of the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport.

Currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, the lecturer is appearing in the city under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

The program is open to the public and is the second in a series of archaeological lectures presented every Tuesday evening at the library.

The speaker is a veteran archaeologist, archaeological consultant and inspector of antiquities. He majored in Greek and Roman Art, Egyptian Archaeology, and Philology at Alexandria University -- where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1967. He received his master of arts degree from Cairo University in 1980.

Special edition with this issue

With today's issue of The SPOTLIGHT, copies of a special Open House edition are being distributed.

The Special Edition — Open House was prepared by journalism and other interested students in cooperation with the College Information Office, according to Anthony N. Cilto, journalism instructor and advisor to The Spotlight.

Creative Kitchen

Irish Feast
Monday, March 15
Dinner Served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Shamrock Salad
Irish Soda Bread
Cock-A-Leeky Soup
Baked "Limerick" Ham
Sieve na mBan Carrots*
Potato Cheese Puffs
Choc-A-Bloc Cake
Cost is \$3

*Sieve na mBan: From the Irish, meaning the style of preparation.

Wednesday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day
Broccoli and Cheese Soup
Old Fashioned Salad
Chicken with Brandy Cream
Dunmurry Rice
Summer Mixed Vegetables
Oatmeal Bread
Lemon Mousse
Cost is \$3



NEWS OF THE WEEK

Co-Op Program celebrates fifth birthday

By Alan K. Lilley
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Happy Birthday, Co-Op!

The cooperative education program at the College recently celebrated its fifth birthday.

According to William C. Bradshaw, director of cooperative education, the program was originally titled "Related Work Experience" and started with four students.

It became the cooperative education program (co-op) in January of 1977 with a \$35,000 grant from the Office of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Includes every division

The program is designed as an educational opportunity to earn credits while working full or part-time jobs related to career goals.

Co-op started with limited placement of students in the automotive and business curriculums. The program now includes every division of the College.

Over 900 students have been enrolled in the co-op program in its first five years. These students have a combined earning of over \$1 million.

They ask for more

According to Bradshaw, over 90 percent of the companies who hire students remain in the program and ask for more students.

A survey conducted in 1981 by Dr. Joseph Barbeau, of Northeastern University, rated students in the co-op program during the previous three years. The survey indicated that the college co-op program rated good in quality and advancement and it also reported a pay level above average.

The peak of the student enrollment in co-op programs was in the 1979-80 year with a figure of 258. However, Bradshaw said, it looks like 1981-82 will pass that total. As many as 270 students is the projected figure. There are 108 students enrolled in co-op for the spring semester, he noted.

The College's cooperative education program is the fourth largest in the state, following Drexel University, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, and Temple University.

Washington trip planned for next month

A bus trip to Washington, D.C. is being planned for next month, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Sponsored by the Interclub Council (ICC), the trip is scheduled for Saturday April 17.

The bus will depart at 6:30 a.m. from the Learning

Resources Center and will depart from Washington at 9 p.m.

The cost is \$18 for students, alumni, faculty, and staff. For the public, the cost is \$20.

Mrs. Fremiotti said reservations now are being taken in her office, Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

IN CONGRESS JULY 4, 1776
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America

Dr. Sweeney to be guest panelist at Bloomsburg State College

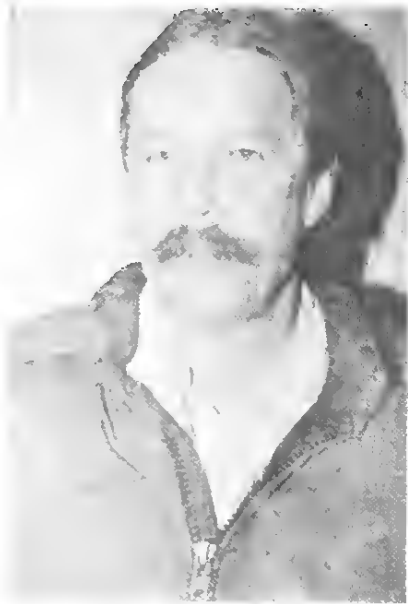
Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division, will be one of the guest panelists on poetry at the Bloomsburg State College's "The Written Word: A Festival 3" this Saturday.

Two nationally-acclaimed writers will be visiting the Bloomsburg campus as part of the festival, Dr. Sweeney said.

Selected by editors

William Meredith, who recently served as consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress and is a chancellor of the Academy of American Poets, will join young David Bradley whose novel, *The Chaneyville Incident*, was selected as one of the *New York Times* Book Review "Editors' Choices" for 1981.

Both will participate on panels featuring poets and prose writers from the region. In addition, each will be making individual presentations. Meredith will be presenting this Friday at 7:15 p.m. and Bradley will be presenting next Monday at 3:30 p.m. Both presentations will be in Haas Gallery



DR. SWEENEY...

...to speak at Bloomsburg
[SPOTLIGHT file photo]

and will be free.

Other writers scheduled to participate include Karl Patten and Robert Taylor, editors of *West Branch Magazine*, writers and members of the

English department of Bucknell University; Martha Johnson, a writer of fiction for children and adolescents and director of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomsburg, and Dr. Sweeney.

Faculty to take part

Members of the Bloomsburg faculty participating include Dr. Walter Brasch, William Eisenberg, and Richard O'Keefe of the English department, and Percival R. Roberts 3rd, of the art department.

Besides these writers, artists and poets, the festival will feature four members of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble. They will present *Her Infinite Variety*, several scenes from

plays by William Shakespeare that feature female characters.

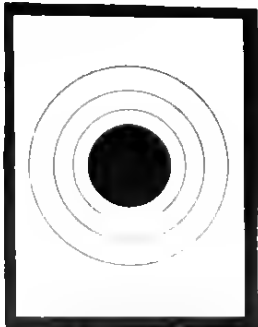
The festival begins at 9 a.m. in the Bakeless Center for the Humanities. There are three one-hour sessions: "Writing for Children and Adolescents", "Teaching Creative Writing", and "Finding a Publisher". They will be led by Ms. Johnson, Professor Eisenberg, and Dr. Brasch, respectively.

An hour-long poetry panel featuring Meredith, O'Keefe, Patten, Roberts, and Dr. Sweeney will begin at 10 a.m.

A variety of workshops will continue until 2:30 p.m.

Registration is \$6. The fee includes a luncheon.

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB
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Every Monday



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in Unit 1

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Williamsport, Pa.
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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Tuition deposit refund okayed by Trustees

An 80 percent tuition deposit refund to students who notify the College within a specified time frame if they do not plan to attend was approved by the College Board of Trustees at the meeting of Thursday, March 4.

"We are attempting to get students to make a decision about attending the College as early as possible," said Dr. Robert L. Brendler, College president, as he addressed the Board.

Deposit recently increased

The \$100 deposit was changed from \$50 on Dec. 7 and is to be applied against each semester's enrollment.

If the tuition deposit is not received within the time stipulated, the College may assign the student's place to another applicant.

The specified time frame for refund is on or before June 1 for the fall semester and on or before Nov. 16 for the spring semester.

Curriculum revision okayed

In another action, the Board approved a revision of the marketing and merchandising curriculum.

Bloodmobile

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Fremiotti added, "The Red Cross really helped out the students involved in the fire loss so we should, in return, help them."

Orey M. Hansen, vice president of SGA, added, "All senators are to encourage their curriculum to give. We also need help in carrying equipment and walking the donors. Those interested should contact an SGA officer."

The revision includes changing the name of the curriculum to retail management.

Other changes include the elimination of Accounting II from the list of required courses, changing the name of Retail Merchandising I to Retail Principles and changing the name of Retail Merchandising II to Retail Management.

Also, Fashion Merchandising which has been worth three credits will be changed to Fashion Merchandising and Display with a value of four credits.

Insurance contract awarded

Turning to another matter, the Board awarded the contract for group life insurance with accidental death and dismemberment to the U.S.F.&G Insurance Company. The contract will be effective April 1 and extend through June 30, 1983.

Trooper to speak to College class

A State Police officer is scheduled to speak to the Detective Fiction (ENL 299-01) class this Wednesday, according to James E. Logue, professor of English.

Trooper Alfred R. Gomb, of the criminal investigation division of the State Police, is to speak about police procedures of criminal investigations during the 10 a.m. class.

According to Logue, the officer will "describe official police procedures as a way of counterbalancing the methods that fictional detectives use to solve crimes."

Student Government meets, Spring Event discussed

Continued from Page 1

Breakfast planned

In other matters, the SGA senators discussed committee selection for upcoming events.

The SGA Student Spring Breakfast is planned for Tuesday, April 27. The breakfast will be held on the Klump Academic Center lawn from 7 to 8 a.m.

The breakfast will be free with ID. Committee members planning the breakfast are Paul Williamson; Patricia A. Driscoll, an accounting student from Williamsport; Curtis E. Zemencik, current SGA president and a computer science student from Summit Station; William B. Lee, and Barbara Gaskin, a nursing student from Williamsport.

As a result of the meeting, Michael F. Krivanek, a graphic arts student from Carnegie, volunteered and was approved by the board to be the new housing chairperson.

It was announced that a Student Government Day was to have been held this week at Bucks County Community College.

Planning to attend were Mrs. Jo Ann Fremiotti, student activities coordinator and staff advisor to SGA; Hilary J. Kopcho, plumbing and heating student from Crabtree; Leroy D. Carper, and Paul Williamson.

The next SGA meeting will be next Tuesday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Trustees approve early session; deadline today for financial aid

An early summer session to help incoming students get around the new Social Security guidelines was approved at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday, March 4.

Students who are applying for financial aid to attend the early summer session should have done so by today, according to an announcement earlier this month by the College Information Office.

Under the new guidelines, students must be enrolled in and attending a postsecondary institution by Friday, April 30, in order to receive benefits while attending college.

The early summer session begins on Friday, April 16, and continues with Saturday and Saturday classes through Friday, June 12.

The weekend scheduling is designed to allow high school students to begin classes prior to completion of high school.

On Monday, June 14, weekday classes will begin at 8 a.m. and last until noon Mondays through Thursdays. The classes will extend until Thursday, July 22.

Students wishing to participate in the session would have to enroll for 12 credits and undergo the regular admissions process, including placement testing, prior to enrollment.

Acceptance into the session does not guarantee admission to any program in the fall.

Sponsorship for this session is to be handled by the student and his or her school district.

Did the Jupiter effect have its predicted affect?

Continued from Page 1

Come as you want to go

Jim Pettinato planned to spend THE END at an "end of the world party" where the watchword was to be "come as you want to go".

Overwhelmed by the nearing of the end, some people became capricious. Lis Angle, a Bloomsburg student, flipped out: "I'll probably go out and get drunk... or... maybe study."

Most people did not have any unusual plans -- or at least didn't admit to it. Scott Kinnan commented matter-of-factly, "I plan to go to the movies... I'll get up and go to broadcasting at 9."

Of course, there was practicality

Doubting Dr. William Homisak said, with an eye twinkling over the humor of the question: "...the same as any other evening because I don't believe the earth will come to an end tomorrow. We should live every day as if it were the last one."

Paul W. Goldfeder went beyond simple doubt. He insisted, "I don't believe it. It absolutely cannot happen."

Adding what he called the practical touch, SPOTLIGHT advisor Tony Cillo said laconically: "Well, if it does happen... I may finally get this blasted desk cleaned off!"

Dr. Daniel J. Doyle planned to sit around and watch people who were making plans. One of the people he might have seen was Joel Ritenour. Ritenour said, "I'm building a back-up bomb in case it doesn't work."

Ward discloses the 'real' effect

Most people planned to retain their composure through the impending catastrophe and just continue in a "normal manner". Dave Schneck denied doom by doing "exactly what I've been doing every other night."

Some life styles were to be changed, perhaps, only slightly. Take William Ward, in the computer services section. "I'm going to take my binoculars out and look at the sky. I don't anticipate anything catastrophic."

"The only effect that the Jupiter effect may have is that many people will have stiff necks... from looking at the sky."

READER SERVICE

BULLETIN BOARD

For the Week of Monday, March 15 through Friday, March 19

MOVIE

Scanners... 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Bloodmobile... 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday, Bardo Gym, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

Coffeehouse... 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday, Klump Academic Center Lounge, free with ID.

MEETINGS

Interclub Council... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 132, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Room 223, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

Phi Beta Lambda... 4 p.m., Wednesday, Room 302, Klump Academic Center (KAC).

DEADLINES

"W" Grade... last day to withdraw from a class with a "W" grade is this Friday.

Student Recognition Nominations... deadline is this Friday.

WORLD OF WORK

World of Work, a regular feature of The SPOTLIGHT in cooperation with the College's Placement Office, will return next week.

★ WWAS ★ FM 88.1 ★ THIS WEEK'S FEATURE TRACKS FEMALE ROCK WEEK

Monday... Fresh Tracks... The Go-Ga's... "Beauty and the Best" / Tuesday... Feature Tracks... Stevie Nicks... "Bella Donna" / Wednesday... Feature Tracks... Joan Jett and the Blackhearts... "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" / Thursday... Feature Tracks... Pat Benatar... "Precious Time" / ALSO ON WEDNESDAY AT 12:15 P.M.... Special Feature... WWAS Remembers the Beatles... until 1 p.m....



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Today is deadline for filing for early summer session aid

Today is the deadline for filing applications for financial aid for those students who want to attend the newly-created "early summer session" at the College.

Application forms are available at the College's Financial Aid Office, second floor, Klump Academic Center.

The early summer session was approved earlier this month by the College Board of Trustees as a way of helping students who wished to come to the college but who might be caught in the current financial aid cutbacks.

As explained in a College Information Office news release, Basic Education Opportunity Grants and The Penn-

Extension Monday

This Friday is the last day to drop classes and receive a "W", according to Ms. Kathryn M. Marcello, director of student records.

Extension number the same

Although the Security Office has been moved to the General Services Building, the telephone extension number for Security remains the same: 223, daytime, and 231 evening.

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency applications are in a combination application package which can be obtained at area high schools.

While the PHEAA application does not have to be in before April 1, the BEOG application must be in by March 15 (today).

According to the news release, since students will have to use the 1981-82 application forms, they must specify "early admission" across the top of the financial aid application form.

Additional information is available from Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions, at Extension 336.

Papers on Monday night

A special distribution schedule has been adopted to permit evening students to pick up copies of The SPOTLIGHT, Anthony N. Cillo, faculty advisor, said last week.

Copies of the student newspaper will be placed in the Klump Academic Center lobby late in the afternoon—especially for evening students, he said.



"He drank all our Stroh's!?" He really is abominable!"

Stroh's

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ROBOT? Could be, but in the Dental Hygiene Clinic on the fourth floor of the Klump Academic Center, it is known as a "Typodont Manikin". A dental hygiene student, while giving a tour during Open House last Sunday, chanced a reach between "Typodont's" perfect set of teeth. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Students and faculty give Open House favorable comments

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"I can't imagine a more effective demonstration that WACC is, in fact, working," said Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, about last Sunday's Open House.

The annual event, featuring student projects and working exhibits, attracted numbers of visitors similar to previous years, according to Ms. Barbara A. Gilmour, communications director, who was in charge of the information tables.

Good turnout at airport

She said she found people to be asking a majority of questions about financial aid, admissions, and the computer science department.

She said there seemed to be more people in the shop areas and there was a good turnout at the Airport Campus in Montoursville.

Joseph G. Sick, Earth Science Division director, said, "The campus receiv-

ed more people than ever. All the comments were good and I think it went very well."

He said, too, that there was a lot of interest in the sawmill and new heavy equipment on display.

He also said that the horticulture section made corsages and sold plants.

'A remarkable showcase'

Ms. Gilmour said that overall comments she received included positive impressions of the College, amazement at everything available at the College and that the touring opportunity gave visitors a "whole different impression" of the school and "what it accomplishes".

Dr. Miles Williamson, Open House coordinator, said it was "a remarkable showcase".

■ ■ ■ Please turn to Page 4



LEON MORRIS and Associates to be on campus April 1. Courtesy Photo/

SGA officer election begins next Monday

Student body voting for election of officers for next year's Student Government Association (SGA) will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Slates of candidates were approved last week by the SGA Election Board, according to Curtis E. Zemencik, SGA president.

The slates of candidates are:

Carper-Pyzowski-Klinger

One of the slates includes Leroy D. Carper, a carpentry construction student from Spruce Creek, pursuing the president's position; Antonio R. Pyzowski, a service and operation of heavy equipment student from Coalport, seeking the vice president's post, and Rosemary M. Klinger, a general studies student from Bloomsburg, going for the treasurer's position.

Williamson-Maliniak-Cannon

Also seeking election are Paul Williamson, a service and operation of

heavy equipment student from Dallas, for the presidency; Michael J. Maliniak, an electrical technology student from Pottsville, for the vice president's position, and Harold E. Cannon, an accounting student from Millifling, for the treasurer's post.

Lee-Herit-Eveler

Another slate includes William B. Lee, a general studies student from Troy, in quest of the presidency; Marcie L. Herit, a nursery management student from Williamsport, going after the vice president's spot, and Michael T. Eveler, an agricultural technology student from Whitehall, seeking the treasurer's position.

The election hours are to be announced later. The balloting will continue for the three days.

All students may cast their ballots at the Communication Center in the Klump Academic Center, according to Zemencik.

First and second year students are eligible to vote.



SCOTT A. WALKER, graphic arts student from Williamsport, watched Lucille O'Donnell, Red Cross Bloodmobile volunteer worker, as she prepared him for a one-pint blood donation during last week's Bloodmobile visit. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Bluegrass festival begins next week

The fifth annual bluegrass festival will be held on campus next Thursday, April 1 -- featuring two bluegrass bands, Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band and Leon Morris and His Bluegrass Associates.

The festival will be held in Bardo Gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, the festival will be free to full-time students of the College with College identification. There will be a \$2 general admission charge for others.

Doyle, who operates out of State College, has appeared at the College in the past. Formerly a member of the Buffalo Chipmunks, Doyle left that group to form the Bob Doyle Agency.

He now manages the Chipmunks and handles Whetstone Run and several other bluegrass groups. Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band is primarily an "old-timey" band and plays such classics as "Tennessee Stud".

Leon Morris and His Bluegrass Associates operate out of Virginia.

■ ■ ■ Please turn to Page 4

VIEWPOINT • EDITORIALS • OPINION ON SPECIAL TOPICS • REVIEWS

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Red Cross helps; now it's our turn

A few weeks ago, the American Red Cross aided 10 College students when they lost most of their personal belongings after their apartment building was destroyed by fire.

The Red Cross provided the students with food, clothing, and other personal items through a dispersing order provided by emergency service funds.

The Red Cross provided the necessary items needed by the students to adjust and return to their ordinary way of living.

Because of the Red Cross' immediate response to the students' needs and care, don't you think there is something the rest of the student body can do in return for their good service and interest in helping the students?

There is! The Red Cross has many facets in which students can play an important role.

According to Mrs. Carolyn E. Seifert, coordinator for disaster services and military families and veterans services, there are five areas in which services are offered to the community.

The five areas are blood service, nursing, disaster service, safety courses, and military families and veterans service.

In blood service, the students can donate blood or assist at Bloodmobile visits.

For the disaster service, students can sponsor dances

and other events in which the proceeds can be donated to the Red Cross.

Some of the College's nursing students are certified Red Cross nurses who are willing to help out in disaster and emergency situations.

Safety courses can be sponsored by the College to teach students good safety standards for safety.

The food service at the College helps the Red Cross during disaster to keep firefighters and other emergency workers supplied with food and beverages to replenish their strength.

Service clubs can help out on damage assessment teams which assess the damage and the amount of aid needed from the Red Cross.

According to Mrs. Seifert, College-age students would be good for the two years they are at the College because they could become certified Red Cross workers through proper training and could then work for the chapters in their hometowns.

She also added that students could work as volunteers and aid the Red Cross during disasters, Bloodmobile visits, and by taking safety courses to help others in their community.

Now, it is our turn to do the Red Cross a charitable service to help show them we appreciate their many efforts and services.

TELEVISION REVIEW

'Facts of Life', although fun, is for the kids

By Mary L. Pease
Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Facts of Life" is a relatively new situation comedy to television and revolves around the lives of four girls living at a boarding school. For some, this may make for hilarious situations, but the well-meant moral of the story gets lost among the jumbled and juvenile dialogue.

An interesting factor is the variety of personalities. The actresses - Kim Fields (Tootie), Cindy Coehn (Natalie), Nancy McKen (Jill), and Lisa Whelchel (Blair) - present believable portrayals of individual girls coming from different backgrounds and areas of New York.

Charlotte Rae, who plays Mrs. Garrett, the headmistress who watches over the girls, is an old timer to television and also plays an enjoyable, though not convincing, role of authority.

The characters, although all different in personality, provide models to young teenaged viewers.

Spelling the show is the constant silliness of the lines. The viewer who doesn't mind repulsive and immature comebacks such as "in your ear" and "sit on it!" may find this show entertaining. But "Facts of Life" - as most situation comedies - falls into a redundant pattern of "knowing-what-to-expect-next!" How much variety can be expected from life at a boarding school?

Considering the fact that a majority of today's television series are detrimental to impressionable young people, "Facts of Life" seems to be fairly safe to watch, providing models for some young teenaged girls. Although some of the specific episodes are touching, the constant silliness with which each line is delivered can be embarrassing for the viewer - even though the show is one of the cleaner, more decent sit-coms of today.

MUSIC REVIEW

Air Supply provides easy listening music

By Wendy S. Sherman
Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

Air Supply's *The One That You Love* is a smooth album that's relaxing to listen to.

Although it has the same basic sound and beat as their last album, it has a way of making the listener sit back, relax, and drop into deep thought.

Already the group has three hits off this album - "Sweet Dreams," "The One That You Love," and "Here I Am." If no more songs off this album hit the charts, surely their next album will.

The One That You Love is the kind of album a person likes to listen to on a long trip or just relax to. It's an easy album to enjoy.

We goofed, we're sorry

In last week's issue of THE SPOTLIGHT, two pictures and their identifications were inadvertently reversed in the Whaddya? Say feature. The SPOTLIGHT regrets this error. The pictures and comments are published here in proper association.



Thomas J. Melzer, computer science technology student from Danville: No, because I don't think it's right to be to the public. A fair trial should be kept under closed doors.

The Question:

Can there be a fair trial with national publicity?



Craig A. Russell, business management student from Flemington: No, I think the media has influence over the people's opinions and some of those people in the community could be on the jury.

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of THE SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

Monday, March 22, 1992
Vol 17, No 28

SPOTLIGHT

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COLUMBIA
RHODES
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NEWS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY MORNING
8:00 Sun On News, Weather
8:03 News Magazine
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:11 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classicals
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insects
11:30 College Classicals

MONDAY AFTERNOON
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12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:01 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classicals
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rules and Rules
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3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rules and Rules
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

MONDAY EVENING
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriental Rock
7:00 60's FM Album Review
7:01 Fresh Tracks, Side 1
7:01 "Escape"
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music: Album Oriental Rock
8:00 Music: Album Oriental Rock
12:59 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Special Feature
12:15 *It's Raining in the Streets*
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
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WLAS Program Guide is provided by student managers of WLAS and published as a campus service by the SPOTLIGHT.

WWAS

★ 88.1 FM

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12:59 Sign Off

Jefferson Starship

7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
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4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

★ WWAS ★ FM 88.1
★ THIS WEEK'S FEATURE TRACKS
CALIFORNIA ROCK WEEK

Monday... Fresh Tracks... Journey... "Escape" Tuesday... Feature Tracks... Van Halen... "I" / Wednesday... Feature Tracks... Warren Zevon... "Excitable Boy" / Thursday... Feature Tracks... Jefferson Starship... "Gold"

ALSO ON WEDNESDAY AT 12:15 P.M.... Special Feature... WLAS Remembers the Beatles... until 1 p.m....

Letter
to
the
Editor
'You did a
beautiful job...'

To the Editor:

Now that Open House is over, I just wanted you and your staff to know that I feel you did a beautiful job on The SPOTLIGHT and the special edition.

William P. Gaskin
Security Officer

The first woman governor in the United States was Nellie Taylor Ross, in Wyoming.

SGA meeting tomorrow

The Student Government Association (SGA) will hold its bi-weekly meeting tomorrow, according to Curtis E. Zemencik, SGA president.

Planning for Spring event, discussion of the SGA election, and a review of upcoming events are among the topics to be considered, he said.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Dean Emery speaks in Detroit

Lawrence W. Emery, dean of student development, was to give a presentation before the American College Personnel Association last Thursday in Detroit.

Dean Emery reported that his presentation was entitled "Career Education and How to Prevent High School Dropouts."

COLLEGE

Winter Jackets Sale

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All This Week

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BOOKSTORE

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Continued from Page 1

Open House receives favorable comments

He added, "It was my understanding people from 100 miles away were here."

Motivational effect noted

Open House, according to its coordinator, was "mind boggling." He said, "Visitors got to see firsthand the quality and extent of work done."

And, Dr. Williams said, "One side effect is the motivational effect it has on students. It is an opportunity for them to share the success of their efforts."

Dr. Williams added, "My lasting impression was that if every person in our service area would have come and observed the breadth and depth of the education experience needed for success... that there should be no problem with the passage of the proposed budget!"

Opinions expressed elsewhere

In other areas around campus, individuals expressed their opinions about Open House.

In the Learning Resources Center, Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator for non-credit programs, said there was "good traffic, a good response and the people seemed to be interested in all of our exhibits."

The exhibits were of things promoting leisure skills -- those that made displays more attractive to browse through, she added.

For the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division, Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, division director, said, "It was just great. We showed ourselves off."

More on display

He said the broadcasting and journalism facilities got more visitors than in previous years.

What really helped, he said, was that there was more on display than before. Visitors, he said, saw activity. "There was a more active approach by us," he noted.

In the Computer Science Lab, Mrs. Elaine M. Parker, lab coordinator, said the people "seemed to enjoy themselves in the lab."

"We seemed to be busy in here all



COMPUTER SCIENCE LAB attracted a variety of visitors last Sunday during the College's Open House. The computers proved a challenge for most of the participants. (SPOTLIGHT photo)

day," she said. All ages were using the computer to "play and do stuff," she added, lightly.

She added that students volunteered as lab assistants for the day and said some students who had not previously signed up even came in to eventually "lend a hand."

The practical nursing section, on the fourth floor of Klump Academic Center, according to Mrs. Jean M. Cunningham, coordinator, "had a continuous stream of people looking at the exhibits." She added that there were many questions about admission to the program.

"...A very positive experience"

Comparatively, Mrs. Sandra S. Lucks, dental hygiene coordinator, said, "It appeared to me that we had a larger group than usual."

She said visitors included potential students interested in the program and that "a lot of people in the community were very surprised that we even existed!" She said the "surprise" was not only about the program but also about the fact that there was a "working dental hygiene clinic" on campus.

From her viewpoint, she said, "It was a very positive experience."

The director of the Building Technologies Division, George C. Krause, said he received "many, many comments by parents and friends and they were all extremely impressed."

Prefers later date

Former students were impressed, said Krause, by the material and equipment being offered now compared to when they went through the curriculum.

He said students saw for themselves that "education that works is very good."

He added, though, that in his opinion: "I would prefer it [Open House] be scheduled at a later time, due to the set-up of several of the courses... That does not allow appropriate time for students to prepare more displays."

Dr. Paul L. McQuay, director of the Engineering and Design Technologies Division, said, "I would seem to think it was one of the best Open Houses we've ever had -- in terms of interest generated by the community."

He said people were interested and

Bluegrass

Continued from Page 1

Morris is considered so popular in Canada, according to Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English and bluegrass fan, that he is known as "the king of Canadian bluegrass." Dr. Dumanis said Morris is also considered to be one of the guitar "virtuosos" in bluegrass today.

Leon Morris and His Bluegrass Associates play traditional bluegrass, featuring guitar, banjo, bass, and mandolin. Some fiddle instrumentation is included.

Both bands have appeared at the College in the past.

they asked questions pertaining to job placement, classroom procedures, and equipment.

"It is one of the best showcases the institution has," said Marlin M. Roush, director of the Transportation Technologies Division, adding that "it shows the community, parents of students, and prospective students exactly what it is we do here at WACC."

Questions centered around equipment and comments pertained to "how well equipped we are."

He said that faculty were available to answer questions and students demonstrated diesel engines for the public.

Students comment

Students as well as division directors commented.

Michael A. Nordberg, construction carpentry student from State College, said he thought "it was pretty good." He said his parents were on campus and that "they didn't think we went into stuff that sophisticated."

"I really thought the stucco ceilings in the back of the Carl Building Trades Center were well done," Nordberg said.

William D. Weible, a computer science student from Hooversville, said, "I thought the people who got a chance to work on the computers in the Computer Lab had a good experience," and added that he thought it was "too bad more people don't come to Open House."

Another student, David E. Danko, a plumbing and heating student from New Jersey, said he thought it "went over real well -- especially the exhibits in the Carl Building Trades Center."

"I think there were a lot of people over there compared to other areas," he said.

And Clinton J. Kuyper, plumbing and heating student from Troy, said, "The canoes those guys made -- that was pretty good!"

The first automobile trip across the United States -- from San Francisco to New York -- was made May 23 to Aug. 1, 1903.

President James A. Garfield was shot in Washington, D.C., on July 2, 1881.

218

Live Entertainment
Fri. & Sat. 10 - 2
Nightly Specials 9 - 11
Proper I.D. Required

Blood donation almost hits goal, mini-visit set for this Wednesday

A total of 482 pints of blood was collected during the two-day visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the College last Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Mrs. Ellen H. Arnold, blood service coordinator for the Red Cross.

She said 509 persons participated in the visit but 27 were deferred. The goal for the visit was 500 pints of blood.

"It was super," commented Mrs. Arnold, reflecting on the way matters went for the two days. "The residents of this area really appreciate what the

students do," she added.

A mini-Bloodmobile visit will be conducted at the Earth Science Campus this Wednesday. The goal for the upcoming visit is 50 pints.

Last year, the Bloodmobile netted 519 pints during its spring visit to the College.

The current visits are being sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Office.

Lucky Strikes roll to first

Results from intramural bowling at of Tuesday, March 16, are:



Team standings	
1 -- Lucky Strikes, 26 wins, 4 losses.	
2 -- Boilermakers, 20 wins, 10 losses.	
3 -- Guys and Gals, 18 wins, 12 losses.	
4 -- Foreigner 4, 16 wins, 14 losses.	
5 -- Briar House, 15 wins, 15 losses.	
6 -- 49ers, 15 wins, 15 losses.	
7 -- Alabama Slammers, 13 wins, 17 losses.	
8 -- Semi-Pro's, 9 wins, 21 losses.	
9 -- Devils, 6 wins, 24 losses.	
10 -- Frank's Boys, 6 wins, 24 losses.	

High team series	
Team 1 -- Lucky Strikes with a total of 2,158.	
Team 2 -- Guys and Gals with a total of 2,032.	
Team 3 -- 49ers with a total of 1,869.	

High team singles	
Position 1 -- Lucky Strikes, 785.	
Position 2 -- Guys and Gals, 713.	
Position 3 -- Boilermakers, 690.	

Men's high series	
James A. Horton, an electronics technology student from Williamsport, in Position 1, with a 636 total.	
Mark Reamsnyder in Position 2 with a 566 total.	

Men's high singles	
Position 1 -- [Name illegible on score sheet. Ed.]	
Position 2 -- Horton, with a total of 228.	
Position 3 -- Reamsnyder, with a total of 220.	

Women's high series	
Wanda S. DePope, an automotive technology student from Brookville, finished first with a 471 total.	
Penney L. Rumberger, an agriscience student from Knoxville, placed second with a 457 total.	

Cinda L. Austin, a graphic arts student from Troy, placed third with a 440 total.

Women's high singles	
Position 1 -- Miss DePope, 176.	
Position 2 -- Miss Austin, 168.	
Position 3 -- Miss Rumberger, 159.	

Matches were cancelled

Co-ed and men's volleyball matches which were to be held last Monday and Tuesday were cancelled due to the Bloodmobile visit at the College, according to Thomas E. Vargo, director of physical education.

This week's matches will be held as scheduled, he said.

Grimes reports Interclub Council plans, activities

Interclub Council (ICC) will be sponsoring two trips in the next several weeks, according to Michael S. Grimes, an agriscience student from Geneseo who is council president.

A New York City trip is scheduled for this Saturday, he said, and another trip -- to Washington, D.C. -- is scheduled for Saturday, April 17.

Interclub Council is also involved in helping to raise funds for the victims of a fire in a rooming house on West Third Street. Collection cans have been placed at various spots around campus.

Grimes noted that a student recognition banquet will be held on Wednesday, April 21. He said the organization is seeking volunteers to help with the banquet.

The president also noted that more representatives of the College's clubs and organizations are needed "if ICC is to be an effective organization".

Joe Greene, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was born in 1946.

Steve Carlton was born in 1944.

Quilting demonstrations given during 'Week'

A demonstration and display of quilting and a series of short lectures on modern quilting were presented during Women's Week by the Log Cabin Quilters from Troy on Wednesday, March 10, on the second floor of the Learning Resources Center.

Mrs. Holly L. Keegan, program chairperson, demonstrated the steps of quilting, including how to choose fabrics and choosing a pattern. "You can vary the design the way you want to," said Mrs. Keegan.

Mrs. Keegan discussed examples of modern quilting and demonstrated different types of stitching. Quilts and kits were on sale throughout the display. Other members of the Log Cabin Quilters quilted huge quilts throughout the day.

Creative Kitchen

Today, Monday, March 22

Spring Treat
Broccoli Soup
Elegant Stuffed Chicken Quarters
Green Beans Parmesan
Potatoes Chantilly
Crescent Rolls
Fresh Fruit Salad
Red Velvet Cake
Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Cuisine American Dinner
Onion Soup
Cheesy Meat Roll
Mexican Corn
Oven Creamed Potatoes
Soft Dinner Rolls
Frozen Fruit Slice Salad
Angel Food Cake
...with Strawberries
...and Whipped Cream
Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Cost is \$3

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

• BY ROB HUFNAGLE • OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Just tryin' to pick 'em

As promised in last week's column, I will attempt to pick the winners of the American League in this week's writing.

The American League Eastern Division title will be up for grabs but the California Angels will be wearing the division crown when the dust settles in early October.

All star lineup

The Angels' lineup includes Reggie Jackson, Don Baylor, Bobby Grich, Fred Lynn, Rod Carew, Rick Burleson, Doug DeCinces, and Brian Downing.

If the Angels pitching staff can throw the ball anywhere near the plate, it could turn out to be a long summer for the other Western Division contenders.

Billy Martin, probably the best manager in baseball, might be able to inspire his club, the Oakland A's, to put up a stiff battle but the defending American League Western Division champions clearly don't have the hitting attack of the Angels.

The Kansas City Royals will need more knights if they are to win the pennant, while the Texas Rangers also are lacking in the talent department for the upcoming season.

The Chicago White Sox have plenty of hitting but will need help with their questionable pitching staff.

The Minnesota Twins and the Seattle Mariners are likely to finish at the bottom of the division.

AL East

Overlooking their sub-par, pre-season record, I will pick the New York Yankees to win the American League Eastern Division championship.

The "Bronx Bombers" have won the AL East five of the last six years. Look for the Milwaukee Brewers to finish as bridesmaids for a second straight season.

The Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles, and Boston Red Sox could challenge for the division title. Veteran coaches Sparky Anderson (Tigers), Earl Weaver (Orioles), and Ralph Houk (Red Sox) have to get the most out of their players if their teams stand a chance.

The Toronto Blue Jays and the Cleveland Indians can probably be counted on to hibernate in the basement of the AL East. However, miracles do happen and one of these years the Jays or the Indians could rise to the ranks of the respectable.

'Women in Religion' reviewed by Logue

"Women in Religion", a presentation by James E. Logue, associate professor of English, used slides to illustrate the focus on women in religion as reflected in the world of art.

Logue alerted the class to the fact that of the 65 books available, only 32

deal with women and four pay exclusive attention to women. In the Old Testament, he said, women were treated or regarded as complex human beings.

"Art is the expression of one's own well-being," commented Logue. It is, he said, "a reflection."

Refund checks now available

Refund checks may be picked up by students in Room 106, Klump Academic Center, according to Donald S. Shade, financial aid assistant.

Shade stated that students have until the end of the semester to pick up the checks, but that they should try to do so as soon as possible.

He also said that any student who receives either the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) or Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) grant but is not receiving a refund must still go to Room 106 to sign over the grant money to the College.

NEWS OF THE WEEK



MASTERING THE FIDDLE At last Sunday's Open House was Jeff S. Haldeneman, a 10-year-old from Williamsport. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Fear of failing cited by speaker for Women's Week

Mrs. Kathryn A. Ferrence, coordinator of services for non-traditional students, presented a discussion of Career Counseling and Adult Career and Educational Services during Women's Week at the College.

Speaking in Room 105 of the Klump Academic Center, Mrs. Ferrence said, "There are 36 percent of the students here, at the College, who are over 25 years old."

She continued, "Most of these adults who go to college have two fears: The fear of the unknown and the fear of failing." She also explained the number of educational advantages a student who is "right out of high school" has compared to a student 25 years or older.

After the discussion, students in the food and hospitality program's Creative Kitchen served a gourmet Mexican meal to the participants.

The meal was catered by 13 students and managed by Cathy L. Breithoff, a food and hospitality student from Upper Black Eddy, said Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, coordinator of food and hospitality laboratories.

Washington, D.C. trip reservations now being taken

Reservations for a bus trip to Washington, D.C. now are being taken through the means of a sign-up, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Sponsored by the Interclub Council (ICC), the trip is scheduled for Saturday, April 17.

The bus will depart from the Learning Resources Center at 6:30 a.m. and will depart from Washington at 9 p.m.

For students, alumni, faculty, and staff, the cost is \$18. The cost for the public is \$20.

Sign-up reservations may be made in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

Wednesday's it for cap-gown deposit: manager

At least a \$5 deposit should be paid on caps and gowns no later than this Wednesday, according to Mrs. Eleonore Beebe, College Bookstore manager.

She said she wanted to remind all students of this fact because the deadline has already been extended once before.

She added that anyone knowing of students who are going to be graduated and who are not aware of the required deposit should "spread the word".

After Wednesday, she emphasized, nothing can be done.

Computer science enrollment growing

In the past two years, the number of students has nearly doubled in the "fast-growing field of computer science," according to Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer Science Division.

In the spring of 1978, there were 86 full-time computer science majors, he said. In the spring of 1980, there were 128 and in the current semester (spring 1982), there are 226 full-time computer science students.

Growth nationwide

"The growth is nationwide because of the state of the art," Dr. Bergerstock said.

The increase has been handled by the upgrading of the computer from a PDP (Programming Data Processing) 11/34 to a PDP 11/70, said Dr. Bergerstock.

The upgraded system is eight times as fast and can increase storage by four times, he said. A new disk drive of 67 megabytes doubles the disk storage, said the director.

There are 36 various computer classes with a total of 978 students, he said.

500 in and out

There are 10 fundamental classes which have about 300 students. Evening classes and Saturday classes make up the rest of the total, Dr. Bergerstock said.

"Any given day could see 500 students in and out of the Computer Science Laboratory," he commented.

Faculty, he said, is concerned with the steady increase because if the increase continues, the number of students will either have to be limited or new and upgraded equipment will have to be sought.

Additional staff members will also be needed if the increase continues. At present, there are four full-time faculty members plus several part-time faculty members.

Jesse James was shot and killed in 1882.

Tonight

WACC Cinema Club Presents...

Shogun Assassin

Sword and Sorcery...With A Vengeance

7:30

KAC

\$1

Next Week:

Humanoids from The Deep

All Cinema Club members are requested to attend a meeting at 6:30 tonight, Room 317, KAC, to elect new officers and receive special collector's edition of K-Mart quality Cinema Club T-Shirts. Prospective new members are cordially invited.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

PBL members to attend State Leadership Conference

Twenty-one Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) students along with Paul W. Goldfeder and Thomas C. Leitzel, faculty advisers, will attend the 11th annual PBL State Leadership Conference this Friday through Sunday at the Sheraton Inn, Valley Forge.

According to Goldfeder, the conference is expected to attract 400 students from 30 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

Students will be participating in different workshops. The different areas include investing, labor relations/arbitration, and correct dress for interviews, Goldfeder said.

Competitions included

Campaign and election of officers for the 1982-83 academic year will be held.

Students will also be taking part in competitive events in 22 different

categories. Data processing, accounting, and marketing are among the events listed.

On Saturday afternoon, Goldfeder will preside over the "parade of presidents" in which he will introduce and give highlights of all the presidents of the various colleges and universities.

Ends Sunday

On Saturday evening, an awards banquet will be held. Winners of the different events will be presented with awards and newly-elected officers will be installed at that time, Goldfeder said.

The conference concludes Sunday morning with the transition of officers. Also, at that time, the site of next year's conference will be determined.

This year's conference is being hosted by Gwynedd-Mercy College, the adviser said.

Music workshop among features of College's Women's Week

A musical workshop was presented during Women's Week by Betsy Rose and Cathy Winder, professional performers, at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 10, in Room 323, Klump Academic Center.

They discussed and performed songs about women in aging as well as the traditional ideas that are constantly put out of society with culture change. "Becoming trapped in a society that tells you to be one thing and your soul tells you to be another" is the way Miss Winder described it.

"Emotions should belong in all ages," she added, referring to myths of children who are allowed to express their anger, curiosity, and sadness — which adults are not permitted to express.

Most of the songs they performed

contained some message about women and about humankind. The style of the songs was sensitive and stimulating, compassionate and conceivable, enlightening and exquisite.

Later that evening, they performed a concert at 7 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. The two women presented songs of women who play roles as mother, housewife, daughter, sister, and as a human being.

Many of the songs were folk, sung in harmony with no musical background. Some of the songs had background music consisting of the piano, folk and bass guitar.

They gave the listeners, as Miss Winder expressed it: an overwhelming insight of "women's struggle to become free and open."

Mrs. Muzic, Women's Week speaker, focuses on 'The Cinderella Complex'

During Women's Week, Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, associate professor of English, presented a review of Colette Dowling's novel, *The Cinderella Complex: Women's Hidden Fear of Independence*.

"The whole notion of 'The Cinderella Complex' is very readable... Not complex in language... although there is psychological jargon. It is very engaging," said Mrs. Muzic, after opening the discussion with a quote from the novel:

"We have only one real shot at 'liberation' and that is to emancipate ourselves from within. It is the thesis of this book that personal, psychological dependency — the deep wish to be taken care of by others — is the chief force holding women down today. I call this 'The Cinderella Complex' — a network of distorted attitudes and fears that keeps women in a kind of half-light, retreating from the full use of their minds and creativity. Like Cinderella, women today are still waiting for

something external to transform their lives."

Colette Dowling opens every chapter with a personal experience, making her important to the story because she is a part of this Cinderella Complex, said Mrs. Muzic. "She is no longer just the writer." Her research came from libraries, psychologists, and from "displaced homemakers" of all walks of life, Mrs. Muzic added.

The Cinderella frame of mind "forms the book — like a thread tying and holding all the pieces together," explained Mrs. Muzic, referring to the theory that women are not trained in childhood to become free but, rather, to be dependent. "Even when success is near, we pull back; we see it as the end of the tunnel, loneliness," added Mrs. Muzic.

Mrs. Muzic concluded her discussion with the theory that females are more intelligent than males but "take a back seat" and let the males dominate their minds and creativity.



MICHAEL BACON, singer, songwriter, and recording artist, is to be featured at Thursday's coffeehouse, according to Curtis E. Zemenick, Student Government Association president. The coffeehouse will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Klump Academic Center lounge. It is free with ID. Coffee and doughnuts will be served without charge. [Courtesy photo]

Awards presented to graduating class

Graduation exercises were held Friday, March 12, in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium for 27 members of the Practical Nursing Class 37.

The graduates received certificates. Winners of various awards were announced.

The winners are Sharon R. Nagel and Georgia C. Tempeco, both of Williamsport; the Ellen Harding Berry Award; Hallie H. Luppert, of South Williamsport; the Thelma S. Morris Award; and Susan I. MacDowell, of Lock Haven; the Helen A. Smith Award.

Other members of the graduating class are Judith Z. Bennardi, of South Williamsport; Rosalie W. Godwin, of Mansfield; Barbara B. Bullock, of

Montoursville; Kay S. Heck, of South Renovo.

Also, Marlene C. Confair, of English Center; Cindy K. Kapp, of Muncy; Kathy L. Conklin, of Lock Haven; Michelle A. Kropp, of South Williamsport; Tammy M. Day, of Muncy; Cretina S. Kyler, of Williamsport.

Also, Ruth A. Leidhecker, of Williamsport; Rose S. Longacre, of Selingsgrove; Cathy W. Maguire, of Mill Hall; Sharon B. Michaels, of Linden.

And, Deborah K. Oberlin, of Selingsgrove; Leonard C. Ogden, of Covington; Victorene T. Reese, of Wellsboro; Robin M. Roberts, of Williamsport; Denna K. Sear, of Montomery.

Also, Connie M. Shelden, of Grandville Summit; Marie C. Smith, of Williamsport; Karen K. Thomas, of Williamsport, and Mary Kelley, of Renovo.

Cillo's College Corner

Next to Klump Academic Center

1100 W. Third St.
Williamsport

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Play Lucky Numbers and Win
A Whole Sub and Medium Drink

READER SERVICE

WORLD OF WORK

PART-TIME JOBS

Mobile homes salesperson -- growing company in Williamsport area. Excellent opportunity. Experience not essential. Call for appointment. 323-2053.

Barber/Hair Stylist -- Phone 322-9121 for interview or apply in person. McCintock's, Loyal Plaza.

Women's Fashion -- Attractive opportunity. Average \$8 to \$10 an hour. Wardrobe. Call 326-4697 or 322-4823.

Waitress -- Part-time. 323-6989 after 5 p.m.

Part-time short order cook, baker, and waitress -- Apply 350 W. Fourth St., between 9 and 11 a.m.

Church organist -- Send resumes to DuBois United Methodist Church, 133 Summer St., DuBois, Pa., or call 323-3835 or 323-3464 for information.

Housekeeper -- to work part-time, all year around, as breakfast cook, 5:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., two mornings a week, alternating weekends. We will train. Good pay. Apply in person, City View Motel, South Williamsport.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Delinquent tax collector -- for Warrior Run School District. Call Business Office, 649-5128 for particulars.

Management trainee -- career opportunity, three-year training program; estate planning, sales, and supervision. Starting salary up to \$12,000 plus bonus. College or related experience. One of America's oldest and largest financial institutions. Send resume in confidence to Box E-3, Sun-Gazette.

Accountant -- Computer specialist: The Jersey Shore Area School District is searching for a person with accounting and computer experience. Forward resume to Jack G. Wolfe, 201 S. Broad St., Jersey Shore, Pa. 17740.

Food and hospitality/dieticians -- needed at Seiler's, Valley Forge Square, 661 Moore Road, Suite 111, King of Prussia, Pa. 19406. Send resume to Mr. Bruce Adams. Call 215-768-9400.

Nursery manager/trainee -- at Carino Nurseries, P.O. Box 538, Indiana, Pa., 15701. Send resume to Mr. James L. Carino. Call 412-463-3350.

Dietitian -- to work at Sunbury Community Hospital, 350 N. 11th St., P.O. Box 737, Sunbury, Pa. 17801. Send resume to Mr. Ed Brennan, personnel director. Call 717-286-2526.

Graphic printer -- The Mid-York Press Inc., 45 Front St., Norwich, N.Y. 13815. Send resume to Mr. Don Matteson, plant manager. Telephone 607-334-2331.

Architects, mechanical, and engineering drafters -- S. Grumbacher and Son, 100 W. Market St., York, Pa. 17401. Send resume to Barbara Kauffman. Call 717-757-7660, Ext. 275.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Tuesday, March 23 -- K-Mart recruiting for business management and marketing/merchandising, Room 401, Klump Academic Center.

Friday, March 26 -- J. C. Publishing of Binghamton, N.Y. Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Room 401, Klump Academic Center. Recruiting for graphic arts persons.

Emma Willard founded Troy Female Seminary, the first U.S. women's college, in 1821. The Catholic Worker Movement was founded by Dorothy Day.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the Week of Monday, March 22, through Friday, March 26

MOVIE

Shogun Assassin... 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Bloodmobile... 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., this Wednesday, March 24, Earth Science Campus, sponsored by Student Government Association, pre-registration necessary at Earth Science Campus.

Coffeehouse... 7 to 10 p.m., this Thursday, March 25, Klump Academic Center lounge, music by Michael Bacon, free with ID.

New York City bus trip... departs 6:30 a.m., this Saturday, March 27. Check for cancellations in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

MEETINGS

Student Government Association... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 23, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 23, Room 223, Klump Academic Center.

Student Action Committee... 3:30 p.m., this Thursday, March 25, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

Cinema Club... 6:30 tonight, Room 317, Klump Academic Center.

WANTED: WAITER/WAITRESS

We would like to hire a waitress/waiter to work weekends in our Inn with a possibility of moving into a full-time position. Experience necessary; lodging provided if needed. Please respond immediately. Phone 533-6241, Pine Creek area. *[Advt.]*

FOR SALE: MOTORCYCLE

1980 Yamaha 400, excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. Call 323-9354. *[Advt.]*

Noah Webster published his American Dictionary of the English Language in 1828.



"For the last time, Charlie: Stay out of my Stroh's!"

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue • Williamsport



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DELIVERY
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Featuring Giant Subs and Hoagies

Delivery Hours: Monday thru Thursday 5-12
Friday & Saturday 11-2 A.M.

Deal Of A Meal

Any 9 inch sub, FF
and 12 oz. soda

Only \$1.99

-or-

2 Large Slices (plain or pepperoni)
and 12 oz. soda

Only \$1.25-\$1.35

VOTE TODAY!

WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, March 29, 1982 • Vol. 17, No. 29 • 12 Pages



Pyzowski

Slate 1

Carper



Klinger

Herritt



Lee

Eveler



Slate 2

Slate 3



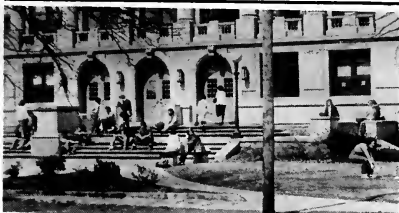
Mahniak

Williamson



Cannoo

See story on Page 8



STUDENTS TOOK ADVANTAGE of the spring-like weather last week as temperatures reached the high 50's and abundant sunshine attracted frisbee players. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

It's spring!

Bluegrass festival to be held here



VIEWPOINT • EDITORIALS • OPINION ON SPECIAL TOPICS • REVIEWS

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Federal budget cuts hurt aid and boost military

While speculation may not be the wisest venture in this world, at times it doesn't hurt — especially when one group is being adversely affected and another group is simultaneously being placed on a pedestal.

College students — not only those of us here but all across the country — are beginning to worry about finishing out our education because of the proposed financial aid cuts.

The colleges and universities are also beginning to fear these cuts. When student enrollment decreases, so does the income to the institutions. It is easy for one to predict, also, that many people will lose their jobs and be forced to wait their weekly turn in unemployment lines.

Thirdly, communities such as Williamsport depend a great deal for their economies to be spurred upward by students and their learning establishments. While it is not the primary source of income for most towns, it is still an important factor.

Hence, budget cuts lead to a decrease in student enrollment (approximately 60 percent of our College students would be financially unable to attend two years from now) which leads to cutbacks in the college job market which leads to more economy problems and a rise in unemployment within the communities.

But! There is an answer to at least some of this unemployment!

Uncle Sam wants YOU!

With the extra military spending President Reagan so heartily endorses, doesn't it make one wonder if this isn't some backward way to build up the troops? After all, untrained people must turn somewhere. Is it only coincidence that prospective College students are perhaps those untrained people?

We are constantly bombarded with advertisements advocating joining the military ranks in order to have money saved toward college matched by the government.

However, promises were also made under the old GI Bill. Veterans were guaranteed a monthly allowance while attending college provided they served at least 180 days and received an honorable discharge. No one guaranteed that these benefits would keep up with inflation or even be given a cost-of-living increase.

Maybe it is about time for another Boston Tea Party. We are being taxed and our taxes are being spent on the military and less on the educational needs of our children.

In other words, don't give them pencils and don't sharpen their minds. No — give them guns and teach them to kill.

After it's all over and we're glowing in the dark, we can twiddle what might be left of our thumbs and wait for the military forces and President Reagan to rebuild the country themselves.

Recently, Central America has been a hotbed of political unrest. At the center of the swirl of controversy is the communist-backed country of Nicaragua.

Cuba and the Soviet Union have been using Nicaragua as a middle man in their attempt to supply Salvadoran rebels with military equipment. Equipment allegedly being supplied includes tanks, light aircraft, helicopters, heavy artillery, and some non-nuclear missiles.

Cuban military personnel have also trained Salvadoran guerrillas in Cuba and Nicaragua.

Because the United States government backs the El Salvadoran government, this matter should be of great importance to United States citizens.

Suddenly, battle situations that have taken place in other parts of the world have penetrated America's backyard.

United States U-2 spy planes have taken

photographs of Soviet-style training areas and military installations in Nicaragua and it appears that Central America is experiencing its biggest military build-up ever.

Why does the Soviet Union and its communist allies feel it necessary to intervene in Central America? Many military experts feel the Soviets will eventually attempt to move into Panama because of its strategic position and into Mexico because it shares its border with the United States and because it contains many oil fields.

The Reagan Administration must decide what steps it will take to curtail Soviet intervention in Central America, but the American citizens will probably make the ultimate decision on whether or not the United States should become involved in another Vietnam-type war.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S OPINION

Nicaraguan controversy threatens Americans

TELEVISION REVIEW

Series breaks mold

By Val Roberts
Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

The powerful, dominating Angela Channing (Jane Wyman, the star of the CBS series, *Falcon Crest*) is a new challenge for the other networks to follow. A turn for television viewers, her character focuses on the dominant woman and not a man.

Angela's mold becomes a model for future series. Women are no longer meek and mild. Instead, they have become dominant and aggressive. They are changing roles. Angela's character could be killed by a man, but it isn't.

Angela Channing is a cold, impa-

tient person or, as her depressive, paranoia-schizophrenic daughter, Emma (Margaret Ladd) puts it so dramatically: "Mother, you're in love with Falcon Crest, not the people." Angela Channing manipulates people to fit her needs for the good of the vineyard.

The series represents a turn for viewers. No longer are women sex objects. Would one call Angela Channing a pin-up girl? Angela's character is breaking the mold, the standard stereotypes for women are changing. *Falcon Crest* is a keystone in television series to come and the other networks will have a tough mold to follow.

FROM MY DESK

Team teaching appreciated

By Marsha Roux
Of THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

I cannot find the words to express my appreciation to both Dr. Peter B. Dumanis and Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic for their fantastic efforts in their team-taught course, English Composition II. Both instructors' willingness, ambition, and directness leave myself and many other students with a burning desire to learn and understand ourselves and the society around us.

It is the first class in which I have not worried about grades. Instead, I worried if I actually learned all that I could from the literature that they presented and from the knowledge that

the instructors shared. I have always dreamed of becoming a writer and through their class — although at first I was discouraged — I became realistic about the literature world. I now feel totally determined to be a writer for all the right reasons and not just because it is a dream.

I pray that if my work is published, I am as lucky as the many authors that these instructors present to the class because they were reviewed with love and sincerity.

I also hope that the team-taught courses can be continued. To Dr. Dumanis and Mrs. Muzic: Thank you.

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of THE SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

Monday, March 29, 1982
• Vol 17, No 29 •

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 COLUMBIA
SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION

LETTERS • FROM SPOTLIGHT READERS

Red Cross coordinator appreciates our help

To the Editor:

It is always such a pleasure for us to work with you and the members of the Student Government Association (SGA) for the Bloodmobile at the College. I am pleased to report that there were 482 pints of blood collected; there were 27 deferrals and, thus, 509 persons volunteered to give. Please extend our appreciation to all the SGA members who helped to make the visit a success and to the faculty and staff who were so hospitable to us.

We are looking forward to our mini-visit at the Earth Science Division...

There are so many area residents who will be grateful to the College students for sponsoring this event and providing the gift of life for those in need.

Ellen H Arnold
blood service coordinator
Lycoming County Chapter
American Red Cross

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Congressmen's phone numbers listed for those who want to call on financial aid

Many believe that the Reagan cuts in federal aid to students will have a devastating effect on colleges. Below is a list of congressmen's telephone numbers and addresses compiled from information received by College representatives visiting in Washington, D.C. on March 3.

CHOB- Cannon House Office Building
LHOB- Longworth House Office Building
RHOB- Rayburn House Office Building

Congressman
Eugene Atkinson
Don Bailey
William Clinger Jr.
Lawrence Coughlin
James K. Coyne
William J. Coyne
Charles Dougherty
Robert Edgar
Allen Ertel
Thomas Foglietta
Joseph Gaydos
William F. Goodling
William H. Gray, III
Marc Marks
Joseph McDade
Austin Murphy
John Murtha
James Nelligan
Donald Rittler
Richard Schulze
Bud Shuster
Joseph Smith
Douglas Walgren
Robert Walker
Gus Yatron

Room Number	Telephone Number
412 CHOB	225-2565
116 CHOB	225-5631
1221 LHOB	225-5121
2467 RHOB	225-6111
119 CHOB	225-4276
511 CHOB	225-2301
422 CHOB	225-8251
2442 RHOB	225-2011
1211 LHOB	225-4315
1217 LHOB	225-4731
2366 RHOB	225-4631
109 CHOB	225-5836
429 CHOB	225-4001
1424 LHOB	225-5406
2370 RHOB	225-3731
204 CHOB	225-4665
2423 RHOB	225-2065
1711 LHOB	225-6511
124 CHOB	225-6411
2444 RHOB	225-5761
2455 RHOB	225-2431
1630 LHOB	225-6271
117 CHOB	225-2135
1028 LHOB	225-2411
2267 RHOB	225-5546



Leroy D. Carper
...for president



Antonio R. Pyzowski
...for vice president



Rosemary M. Klinger
...treasurer

The Goals of Slate One are to make the Students more aware of what the Student Government Association (SGA) does.

Also... what happens to the Students' Activity Fee that they pay each semester: For what and how is it used?

We want to get Longer Check Cashing Hours and a Larger Amount Allowable on student checks presented for cashing.

We want to get the Students more involved in the SGA even if we have to go to division heads to obtain permission to talk to the students for a few minutes to explain the SGA and to try to get SGA senators for their curriculums.

We want to have more Roller Skating per semester.

We want the Students to know what SGA actually is and what it does.

But most of all...

1. This government will be open to all views and will welcome any suggestion which will be evaluated by this Slate if we are elected.

2. We don't want to make promises we can't keep.

3. So don't drag your feet, get out and Vote...

Vote for Slate 1

Leroy D. Carper
Carpentry Construction
Student

Antonio R. Pyzowski
Service & Operation
Student

Rosemary M. Klinger
General Studies
Student

**Vote
for**

Slate 1!

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Quick reservations asked for D.C. trip

Sponsored by the Interclub Council, a bus trip to Washington, D.C., is scheduled for Saturday, April 17, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Reservations through sign-up are now being taken by Mrs. Fremiotti in her office, Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

The bus will depart from the Learning Resources Center at 6:30 a.m. and depart at 9 p.m. from Washington.

The cost is \$18 for students, alumni, faculty, and staff. For the public, the cost is \$20.

Mrs. Fremiotti said she is asking that those interested sign up as soon as possible.

Sign-up for commencement deadline next Thursday

Students who are planning to attend the commencement exercises on May 8 must sign up for the ceremony in the Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student activities and placement.

The deadline to sign up is next Thursday, April 8.

Cinema Club elects officers for 1982-83 year

The Cinema Club held officer elections for the 1982-1983 academic year last Monday during a meeting in Room 317, Klump Academic Center.

New officers are Stephen R. Miller, a plumbing and heating student from Williamsport, president; Marsha J. Roux, a journalism student from Lebanon, vice president and Interclub Council representative; John C. Parlante, a general studies student from Williamsport, secretary and treasurer.

Also, Michael L. Bonnell, a floriculture student from Tyrone, drone-at-large; Mark J. Sckinsky, electrical construction student from Watonsville, tax collector at large; William D. Weible, computer science technology student from Honesville, drone emeritus.

(Office titles are those created by the club.)

Faculty adviser to the club is Dr. Peter B. Dumatis, professor of English.

He said students interested in becoming a club member may sign up at 7 p.m. on Mondays in Room 317, Klump Academic Center.



GIFTED CHILDREN from a number of area schools take part twice a week in basic programming courses at the College. Mrs. Elaine M. Parker, Computer Science Lab coordinator, takes a moment to answer Joshua Saret's question about a message shown on the computer screen. Alex Stone (left) listens and learns. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Help Us Help Them! Won't You Walk to Help the Kids?

The Communications Club - including members of the staff of WACC radio, WVAS 88.1 FM - will hold a **Walk-A-Thon** to benefit the Crippled Children Society on Saturday, April 17.

We need more "walkers" who will obtain sponsors' pledges of cash donations for the time they walk.

Won't you - everyone at the College and elsewhere - help?

To join us in our walk to help the kids, please complete the pledge form below, obtain sponsor signatures, and bring the form with you on the day of the walk - Saturday, April 17.

I, (fill in your name) _____

plan on walking for six hours to help raise money to benefit the Crippled Children's Society on Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., in the Bardo Gym of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

I am 18 years of age or have parent's consent _____

Parent's Signature _____
Phone _____

Pledges will be due one week following the Walk-A-Thon

SPONSOR PLEDGES

Name	Address	Amount Pledged per Hour

Please bring pledge sheet with you on April 17!

'Gifted' elementary students enrolled in computer course

Gifted children from Williamsport, Montoursville, Muncy, and South Williamsport elementary schools are enrolled at the College in the BASIC programming course, according to a news release from the College Information Office.

These students are eligible through a gifted children's program. Twenty students are enrolled in two BASIC programming courses. They are from 9 to 11 years old.

The course is offered through the College's Center for Lifelong Education.

The students began in February and will continue until Thursday, April 22. Thomas M. Winder, associate professor of computer science, is the instructor.

Another session was opened for 19 other gifted children in late February. These sessions, on Mondays, are taught by Elaine M. Parker, part-time computer science instructor and coordinator of the Computer Science Lab. This class will finish its instruction Monday, April 26.

The classes resulted from a request to the Center for Lifelong Education to pilot such a program by the Parents Association for Gifted Children and by others interested in the need to encourage computer literacy.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Annual Business Symposium Friday

More than 700 students from 65 high schools in a 10-county area are expected to attend the Eighth Annual Business Education Symposium to be held at the College this Friday, according to a news release from the College Information Office.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Business and Computer Science Division and Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), the business fraternity at the College.

Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the lobby of the Klump Academic Center.

Welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president; Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer

Science Division, and Bryan W. Reynolds, PBL president.

Disco planned

Contests will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will include advanced and beginning bookkeeping, advanced and beginning shorthand, advanced and beginning typewriting, business and economic competency, business law, business mathematics, computer programming, data processing, filing, vocabulary, sales talk, and spelling.

Among special activities planned are a disco in the Bardo Gym at 11:30 a.m., volleyball games in the gym, and a fashion show by the retail management students. The fashion show will be in the Klump Academic Center

Auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

Trophies to be given

At 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m., Alex W. Bailey, associate professor of business administration, will conduct word processing workshops for visiting teachers.

The students will meet in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium at 3 p.m. for the awards presentation.

Trophies will be given to first, second, and third place winners in each category. Three grand prizes will be presented to the schools with the highest amounts of points.

Objective: opportunity

Chairing the event are Paul W. Golderfer, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dahlgren,

and Mrs. Jane L. Scheffey.

Keith L. Boroch, a general studies student from Williamsport, and Scott A. Younkin, a general studies student from Linden, will serve as student coordinators.

The objective of the symposium is to give high school students an opportunity to exhibit their highly-developed skills and to express their thoughts and ideas verbally, according to the chairpersons of the event.

The symposium also gives each business department an opportunity to analyze its education endeavors and to promote business education, Mrs. Dahlgren said.

Representatives 'go to Congress' about financial aid

Three representatives from the College met with the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation on March 3 in Washington, D.C., to talk about concerns over financial aid cuts.

They were joined by representatives from 80 other colleges to discuss the implications and ramifications of President Reagan's plans to cut federal aid to college students.

The trip was organized by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and

Universities (PACU) to create a concerted protest to the massive reduction in all forms of student aid.

William B. Lee, Student Government Association (SGA) senator; Thomas K. Wilson, SGA member, and G. Robert Converse, financial aid director, were armed with statements of the effects of the Reagan cuts on the College and the city of Williamsport.

Converse said, "We had our homework done and the impact state-

ment on WACC prepared."

According to the PACU's figures, Pennsylvania could lose \$88 million from four federal aid programs - which would affect a total of 116,500 students.

Also, the state will lose a substantial amount of the state's economy - \$1.7 billion - from colleges, the PACU report contends.

Closer to home, Converse said, "You take 700 kids out of WACC and this community will lose \$1.7 million."

Students enter woodsmen event

Forest Technician Association members will take part in the Annual Tri-State Woodsmen Competition this Saturday at Allegheny Community College, Cumberland, Md.

There are four colleges entered in this year's competition.

They are Allegheny Community College (the sponsor), Pennsylvania State University's Mont Alto Campus, Dabney S. Lancaster Community College at Clifton Forge, Va., and the College.

Based on speed, accuracy

The College placed second in last year's competition held at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College. The last time the College placed first was 1980.

"I expect us to do well. We have been practicing as much as possible," Mike L. Rhinard, Forest Technician Association president, said.

"All the competition is based on speed and/or accuracy," he added.

The College's strongest event is cross-cut sawing, according to Rhinard. They have placed first in that event the last three years.

Awards to be presented

Events include pulp throwing for accuracy and distance, dendrology (tree identification), volume estimation, log roll, cross-cut sawing, twitching (dragging a 20-foot long log 50 feet), dot and bolt splitting, axe throwing, bowsaw, chain throw, chain sawing, horizontal speed chop, pole felling, and a

hillclimb.

Awards will be presented after the competition is over.

A campground party will be held after the event.

Reporting another matter, Rhinard said a meeting of the association will be held at 11:50 a.m. this Thursday in Room 103, Herman T. Schneebeli Building on the Earth Science Campus.

CREATIVE KITCHEN

Monday, March 29

Chuck Wagon Special
Mushroom Soup
Smoky Mountain
Barbecue Spare Ribs
Old Fashioned Baked Potatoes
Country Style Peas
Seven-Layer Salad
...with Shrimp Garni
Pioneer Bread
Minny Grasshopper Pie
Serving time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Cost is \$3

Wednesday, March 31

Pasta Party
Featuring Homemade Pasta
And Italian Sausage
Serving time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Cost is \$3



Be an Angel...

The Theater Ensemble would like to present production in the 1982-83 school year that meet the interests of the students as well as the WACC faculty, staff, and administration.

To do this, we need financial support through our Patron, Drive, Royalties and expenses to do small and full-scale musicals as well as comedies or well-known straight plays are constantly rising.

The students with theatrical abilities, interests, and talents deserve challenging and enjoyable theatrical experiences.

You can be a 'Friend' for \$1...

A 'Contributor' for \$5...

Or an 'Angel' for \$10...

Please complete the form below

and send or bring to

Beth Hiscar, Computer Services, Klump Academic Center, Room 213

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

I prefer to see the following type of plays:

☐ Musical Comedy ☐ Comedy ☐ Drama

Please PRINT name as it should appear in 1982-83 programs:

☐ Yes, I wish to participate in the 1982-83 season.
(If so, please indicate your area(s) of interest and previous experience on a separate sheet and return with this form. If you wish to participate and are unable to make a donation, please provide the information requested here.)

I would enjoy seeing the WACC Theater Ensemble perform the following plays: (Please list)

FEATURES • EXPANDED COVERAGE • PERSONALITIES

All Fools' Day set for practical jokes



Of all the months of the year, April enjoys a character of its own. The first day of the month is set aside for practical joking. The day is also popularly known as All Fools' Day.

April is referred to as the "Month of Venus", but it also means the "month of openness". What is a better way for an individual to be open but to be open in humor?

April Fools' Day originated in France after the adoption of the reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564. Before the reformed calendar was adopted, the new year was celebrated on March 21 and ended on the first of April. Citizens of France who insisted on celebrating the event, according to the old calendar, were considered — fools.

The idea of April-fooling someone usually takes place before the breakfast hour. To be successful, it is necessary to keep a certain degree of coolness to the face. The victim, or in essence, the *gawk* (cuckoo) is sent on an endless errand to find the *gawk* in which different people send him or her along the way. Eventually, someone will tell the individual that he or she has been fooled.

The successor of April first continues: that is, to be married or launch a proposition on that day, it is better to hesitate than to be made a fool.

—By Tai Roberts, of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

*The first of April, some do say
Is set apart for All Fools' Day;
But why the people call it so
Nor I, nor they themselves, do know.
—from Poor Robin's Almanac, 1760*

WWAS
★
88.1 FM

MONDAY MORNING

8:00 Sun On, News, Weather
8:03 Classic Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classicals
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classicals

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 Noon, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classicals
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music, Album Oriented Rock
7:00 88.1 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music, Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music, Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

8:00 Sun On, News, Weather
8:03 Classic Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classicals
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classicals

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 Sports Scoreboard
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Sports Digest
4:05 Top 40 Format Music
4:15 This Week at WACC
4:55 Rides and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music, Album Oriented Rock
7:00 88.1 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music, Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music, Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00 Sun On, News, Weather
8:03 Classic Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classicals
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classicals

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Special Feature
—H.A.S. Remembers the Beatles
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classicals
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 This Week at WACC
4:55 Rides and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music, Album Oriented Rock
7:00 88.1 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music, Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music, Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING

8:00 Sun On, Classical Music
8:03 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classicals
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classicals

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 Sports Scoreboard
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Sports Digest
4:05 Top 40 Format Music
4:15 This Week at WACC
4:22 Top 20 Countdown
4:55 Rides and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music, Album Oriented Rock
7:00 88.1 FM Album Review
7:01 Feature Tracks, Side 1
7:21 Rock Info
7:24 Feature Tracks, Side 2
7:44 Music, Album Oriented Rock
8:00 Music, Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 Sun On, News, Weather
8:03 Classic Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classicals
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Inflight
11:30 College Classicals

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classicals
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Sports Digest
4:05 Top 40 Format Music
4:15 This Week at WACC
4:22 Top 20 Countdown
4:55 Rides and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

WWAS Program Guide is provided by student managers of WWAS and published as a campus service by the SPOTLIGHT.

READERS' PAGE • CONTRIBUTIONS • LETTERS • SURVEYS

Whaddya' Say?



Richard T. Carrell, an auto mechanics student from McAdoo: You'd have to go.



Jeffrey S. Reese, an auto mechanics student from Muncy: There would be no other choice. I'd go.



Phillip J. Secrist, an auto mechanics student from Muncy: I've already had my physical. They won't take me.



Thomas E. Hill, an auto mechanics student from Mill Hall: Take off to Canada... the Great White North.



Frederick E. Diggan, an auto mechanics student from Montandon: That's a good question. Probably give up and give in, rather than go to jail.



David S. Poretta, an auto mechanics student from Williamsport: I'd go and fight in the war because I'd feel it was my duty.



Jeffrey E. Kozel, an auto mechanics student from Homer City: I don't know. I'd probably go. You can't fight if



Michael J. Baur, an auto mechanics student from Dallas: I'd go. I'd shoot anything that moved.



William G. Finicle, an auto mechanics student from Montoursville: I'd end up in Canada speaking French. I served my time.

Question: What would you do if the draft were reinstated and your number came up?

Photos by William G. Gahen
Interviews by Brian J. Eckley
Both of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Question was asked in the George H. Parkes Automotive Building.

William Meredith speaks at BSC workshop festival

"Poetry is not made difficult just to be difficult, but made difficult because it is an art," said William Meredith, author of seven books of poetry, during "The Written Word" workshop festival held at Bloomsburg State College on Saturday, March 10.

Meredith won three annual poetry awards and is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters. He is also chancellor of the American Academy of Poets.

Recent book discussed

From 1978 to 1980, Meredith was a consultant for the Library of Congress. His most recent book, *The Cheer*, was discussed during the workshop and

he recited some of his work. He shared his knowledge on theories of what makes a poet want to write and about the art itself.

"The reason poets create is because they are [enlightened] by something enough to write about it," said Meredith. "Art is the great source of light in the world. To share is to delight," he added, referring to the many poets who feel a need to share their work with people.

Many people apply the mimesis theory to poetry, he said. That means that art imitates life. Poetry doesn't always imitate life, he said; it imitates art.

Become part of the work

Themes of poetry are often used more than once and used by more than one poet. The only original part of poetry is the words the poet uses to express his ideas, Meredith explained.

To understand and feel poetry, the reader as well as the author must become a part of the work that has been created, he said, while "maybe looking for the noise of experience."

"When writing about some experience, the author tries to relate and understand himself and that experience... then passes the experience on for the reader to endure."

In his Women's Week presentation, "Women in Horror", Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English, said he has "always been interested in horror" and added that horror is "one of the most misunderstood genres."

"Women in Horror" have traditionally been portrayed as evil, he said. The depiction of Eve sets the tone for women and that has been carried through in Greek mythology as well as the Salem witch trials, the speaker said.

The first serious look at horror was in Mary Shelley's novel, *Frankenstein*.

Wrong place, wrong time

Women in film, he said, have been pictured as meddlers, constantly tampering with a man's business. The woman is usually portrayed as the one who is at the "wrong place at the wrong time" and usually opening the wrong

door, box, or room.

The film industry concerning women in horror began with the film, *Frankenstein*, in 1931 and *Bride of Frankenstein* which followed in 1935.

During the 1940s, not much was really done in the way of horror, Dr. Dumanis noted. But in the 1950s, the "bug-eyed, monster" films made their debut. These films saw a return to reality, capitalizing on the times of fear of an atomic attack. The women were usually pure, dressed in white, with hair in "buns", and occupied as scientists, the speaker said.

Spatter films followed

During the 1950s, the comic book industry took a turn: "headlight comics" lead to "EC's" (educational and entertaining) comic books.

The 1960s showed another view

wherein the woman was portrayed as a "piece of meat, to be ground up," the speaker said. The birth of shower scenes such as in *Psycho* established an archetype in films, with bathtub scenes following.

If that's what's wanted

"Spatter" films followed, he said. David Cronenberg produced films with a serious medium and with a message. Dr. Dumanis reviewed the developing genres of films: The "teeny-bop" films, the "anti-sex" films, the "babysitter and anti-women" films, and "spatter snuff" films.

Dr. Dumanis commented that there were predictions that horror filmmaking would end in 1981. But, he said, as long as the public wants to see the films, the films will "be here to stay."

'Women in Horror' misunderstood genre Dumanis says

NEWS OF THE WEEK

SGA officer election begins today

Election for next year's Student Government Association (SGA) officers begins today, extends through tomorrow and Wednesday, according to Curtis E. Zemecik, current SGA president.

Casting of ballots can be done at three locations -- but not at all three locations on all three days.

The polls will be set up in this manner:

—For the City Campus, at the Communications Center in the Klump Academic Center, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on all three days.

—On Tuesday, a second City Campus location of polls will be set up for the so-called "shop areas". Voting can be done in the Lair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday only.

—For the Earth Science Campus, voting can be done from 8 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday only.

For the Aviation Campus, voting may be done today only from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ID card needed

Students -- both first and second year -- must show their ID cards when casting their ballots, according to Thomas K. Wilson, SGA Election Board chairperson. ID's will be punched in the a specific spot to indicate that a student has voted.

Students without ID's may obtain one in

Room 204, Klump Academic Center for \$2. Wilson added that the ID will be needed to attend Spring Event and other College activities.

Candidates listed

Running for election on Slate 1 are Leroy D. Carper, a carpentry construction student from Spruce Creek, candidate for president; Antonio R. Pyzowski, a service and operation of heavy equipment student from Coalport, vice presidential candidate; and Rosemary M. Klinger, a general studies student from Bloomsburg, treasurer.

On Slate 2 are William B. Lee, a general studies student from Troy, presidential candidate; Marcie L. Herritt, a nursery management student from Williamsport, vice presidential candidate; and Michael T. Evelyer, an agricultural technology student from Whitehall, treasurer.

On Slate 3 are Paul Williamson, a service and operation of heavy equipment student from Dallas, presidential candidate; Michael J. Maliniak, an electrical technology student from Pottsville, vice presidential candidate; and Harold E. Cannon, an accounting student from Milfflinburg, treasurer.

Wilson emphasized that all full-time students are eligible to vote but that proper ID must be presented.

'Cinderella' to be presented by Theater Ensemble

"Cinderella" will be performed by the College Theater Ensemble at 2 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, according to Elizabeth A. Hiscar, advisor and director.

The one-hour fairy tale will feature Laura E. Green, a general studies student from Williamsport, in the title role.

Other members of the cast include: —Linda J. Green, a carpentry and building construction technology student from Williamsport.

—Gretchen H. Kennedy, a general studies student from Williamsport.

—Meredith A. Lewis, a general studies student from Scitago.

—Daniel L. Long, a computer science student from Salladasburg.

—Leon P. Spangler Jr., a nursery management student from York.

—Tammy M. Stump, a business management student from Danville.

—Keith A. Wagner, a general studies

student from Williamsport.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for students with ID, and free for all children under 12.

According to Mrs. Hiscar, funds are very limited for the Theater Ensemble but, nevertheless, this is the second production the group has presented this year. The first was "A Christmas Carol" done in December.

Plans to give a financial boost to the Ensemble's efforts, she said, include a patronage drive. She said, that a questionnaire to help compile information about next year's students' abilities and interests is also being written. The questionnaire will be distributed later in this semester, she said.

Most of the world's major astronomical installations are in the Northern Hemisphere.

Circle K completes drive for Muncy Library

The College's Circle K Club recently completed the book drive for the Muncy Library.

Chairpersons for the drive were Patricia A. Driscoll, business management student from Williamsport; Patricia A. Deitz, business management student from Williamsport; and Susan K. Hockenberry, business management student from Windfield.

Club president Scott A. Younklin presented the books to Mrs. Grace C. Wert, retired high school librarian who is on the Muncy Library board of trustees. She said, "This has been a nice gesture on your part and is well appreciated."

Glad to help

Younklin replied that the club was "glad to help." He pointed out that the club, as part of its community service objective, wants to "reach out to the people of the community who are in need."

Also attending the book presenta-

tion was Mrs. Beatrice P. Fuller, library assistant, and L. Jean Plock, library assistant who will be replaced by Mrs. Victoria D. Hess.

The club members who made the trip to Muncy included Younklin; Elizabeth K. Woodward, business management student from Canton; Keith L. Boroch, general studies student from Williamsport; and Linda M. Fenstermacher, secretarial science student from South Williamsport.

'Faithful membership'

Younklin, reporting on the completion of the drive, said, "We really do have one of the most faithful memberships on campus. Our people really do a fine job for us and put out an all-out effort for the Circle K Club."

Continuing his club report, Younklin said that "the Open House was a complete success and profitable to the club. The response from the people was overwhelming."

Those who took part in the club's Open House activity were Miss Woodward; Ellen M. Avery, a secretarial science student from Canton; James Matthews and his wife, Mary Jean; Tessa Woodward; Younklin; and Renee Ambersom. The club's faculty advisor, Harvey H. Kuhns Jr., associate professor of economics, also helped.

CLASSIFIED

A part miniature Collie and German Shepherd dog was lost in the Campbell Street and West Third Street area. It is tan with black markings. If found please contact Donna Kunitzky at 818 W. Third St., or phone 327-9460.

Cillo's College Corner

Next to Klump Academic Center

1100 W. Third St.
Williamsport

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Play Lucky Numbers and Win
A Whole Sub and Medium Drink

Reminders:

W.A.C.C. Cinema Club

Official Made-In-Pakistan

K- Mart-Quality Collector's

Edition-T-Shirts On Sale

In Room 317 KAC

\$6.50 Hurry - Only 350 Left

Don't Forget The April 1

Bluegrass Festival - 7:30

Bardo Gym

Free With I.D.

\$2 To All Others

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Various topics discussed at SGA Tuesday meeting

Discussion of Spring Event, election slates, voting times and locations, the Spring Student breakfast, and a proposal for student lounges on the second and third floors of the Klump Academic Center was included in last Tuesday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

Spring Event soon is to be finalized, according to Hilary J. Kopcho, committee chairman.

According to Kopcho, the contracts for the groups who are to play have not yet been signed. Therefore, he said, the committee was unable to announce the names of the groups.

Election of next year's SGA officers begins today. Additional information about the election is contained in a separate article in today's edition.

The Spring Student Breakfast is to be held Tuesday, April 27, on the Klump Academic Center lawn. From 7 to 8 a.m., the breakfast will be served free to students with ID. The committee now is planning the menu.

A proposal made by Curtis E. Zemencik, SGA president, was reviewed at the meeting.

Discussion of the proposal was tabled until the next meeting of SGA.

The proposal stated that small lounges consisting of a couch, coffee table, ash trays, and a garbage can should be placed in the entrance to the wings on the second and third floors of the Klump Academic Center. The proposal resulted from actions by students who "disrespect" the no smoking signs in the corridors and classrooms, according to Zemencik.

Zemencik said that students interested in the proposal could contact him in Room 136, Klump Academic Center.

He also said that he felt the move would help to eliminate smoking throughout the rest of the school, including restrooms.

The next SGA meeting will be held next Tuesday, April 6, in Room 132, Klump Academic Center.



S & O CLUB OFFICERS for the 1981-1982 academic year are Antonio R. Pyzowski (bottom right), president; Phillip J. Karas (top right), vice president; Keith E. Holtzman (bottom left), secretary, and Daniel S. Orr, treasurer. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

A CAR WON'T RUN WITHOUT GAS... ...AND A STUDENT GOVERNMENT CAN'T FUNCTION WITHOUT STUDENTS!

S
L
A
T
E

3



Paul Williamson
...for president



Michael John Maliniak
...for vice president



Harold C. Cannon
...for treasurer

S
L
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T
E

3

Vote for SLATE 3... then fill our tanks with ideas, opinions, suggestions, and constructive criticism!

VOTE FOR SLATE 3!

Paul Williamson
President
Michael John Maliniak
Vice President
Harold C. Cannon
Treasurer

NEWS OF THE WEEK

WORLD OF WORK

PART-TIME JOBS

Babysitter -- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for 13-month-old. Call 322-0206 evenings.
Bartender -- part-time, experience necessary. Seventeen hours a week. Saturday night and Sunday. Send resume to Box 316, Montoursville, Pa. 17754.

Salesperson -- women's fashions, earn \$8 to \$10 an hour. Wardrobe. Call 326-4697 or 322-4823.

Telephone sales -- for owner's office. Working hours 6 to 9 p.m. Students welcome. Apply 127 Susquehanna St. or call 323-1192.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Restaurant manager -- must have valid driver's license and own car. Some college and managerial experience helpful. Apply Keystone Management, 320 Grampian Blvd., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Send to Mr. Jim Bower Jr.

General office worker -- must be good with figures. Typing a must. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reply Box K-29, Sun-Gazette.

Librarian -- Certified librarian preferred but not required for position with the new Muncy Public Library (soon to be constructed). Practical library experience essential. Sound administrative and supervisory skills important. Approximately 20 hours a week. Send resume to Muncy Public Library, Muncy, Pa. 17756.

Coaching position -- South Williamsport Area School District is accepting applications for head basketball coach until April 9. Contact Mr. Rodney Morgans, athletic director, for an appointment. Call 326-6923.

Architectural designers -- Wolfe Associates, 35 N. Fourth St., Sunbury, Pa. 17801. Reply to Gary Wolfe, owner. Call 717-286-2526.

Architectural designers, engineering draftsmen, and mechanical drafters -- S. Grumbacher and Son, 100 W. Market St., York, Pa., 17401. For store planning position. Send resume to Ms. Barbara Kauffman. Call 717-757-7660, Ext. 275.

Electrical -- person interested in hydraulics to install presses. Reply to Mr. Clyde W. Nash, director of employee relations, Erie Press Systems, 1253 W. 12th St., Erie, Pa. 16512. Call 814-455-3941.

Technical illustrator -- Marion Power Shovel Co. (Dresser Industries), P.O. Box 505, Marion, Ohio 43302. Mr. Tony Dolis, personnel manager. Call 614-383-5211, Ext. 2429.

Nursery managers -- foreman trainee positions. Reply to Garden Gate Landscaping Inc., 821 Norwood Road, Silver Spring, Md. 20904. Mr. James Seipel, production manager.

Auto mechanic -- Fulton Motor Sales, 225 Lincoln Way West, McConelsburg, Pa. 17237. Reply to Mr. Andy Washbaugh, owner.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Tuesday, March 30 (tomorrow) -- Elfab, Texas, recruiting for machinists. Group meeting at 9 a.m. in Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

Wednesday, March 31 -- IBM, Endicott, N.Y., recruiting for electrical technicians and electrical construction personnel. Resume and transcript required for interview. No group meeting. Must register at the Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

The original "Champagne Lady" of the Lawrence Welk Show was Alice Bowling.

President James A. Garfield died of an assassin's bullet on Sept. 19, 1881.

WACC Cinema Club Presents...

Finally...The Highlight
Of The Semester...

K.A.C 7:30 \$1.00

Humanoids From The Deep

(A Film Of Profound Social Significance)



APRIL 1, 1982 — 7:30 P.M.

BARDO GYMNASIUM
THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FEATURING:

Leon Morris
and Associates

Bob Doyle and the
Allegheny String Band



General Admission: \$2.00

Free to full-time W.A.C.C. students with I.D.

Sponsored by the
Special Farms Committee, The
Williamsport Area Community College



13 CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE
UA theatres
THE MOVIES at LOYAL PLAZA
 1875 E 3rd ST. WILLIAMSPORT, PA • 326 0103

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT



**THE ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

Softball games to begin today

Softball games will be started today at 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., according to Thomas G. Gray, softball director.

Starting on Field Number One, Johnny Bolts will play against No Names at 4:15. On the same field, at 5:30 p.m., the Untouchables will fight against Alpha Pi Delta.

On Field Number Two, the Space Cadets will challenge Neitz's Bidsels at 4:15 p.m.

Block Busters will play against Calvert's Coregars at 5:30 p.m. on Field Number 2.

Gray added that there will be other games this Thursday. He said teams are to check the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of the Bardo Gym for game scheduling.

"There was a great turnout this year... and it should prove to be exciting," commented Gray.

Bingeman wins foul-shooting event

Brian S. Bingeman, a nursery management student from Ephrata, won the intramural foul shooting competition held Wednesday, March 13, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Bingeman competed against 32 other participants to finally come up against James Q. Eberlin, a computer science technology student from

Williamsport, in the final round.

Bingeman will be presented with a plaque, Gray said.

A round consisted of two players shooting 20 fouls in a set of five. The player making the most shots advanced to the next round of competition.

In case of a tie after 20 shots, the players shot sets of five until the tie was broken, Gray said.

Vertical Risers, Knockers lead in volleyball

With a record of 24-3, the Vertical Risers became the number one team for Division A of the men's intramural volleyball matches last Tuesday, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

The Court Risers are in position two in Division A with a 23-4 record. Division B standings have the

Knockers in position one with a 24-0 record and Mean Machinists in position two with a 20-7 record.

The playoffs for these teams were to be held at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday.

The playoff time was after The SPOTLIGHT deadline; results will be published next week.

246ers win over Spike Force

The 246ers won over Spike Force two games to one last Monday during the intramural co-ed volleyball matches, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Giants defeated Cohick's Kids by a total of three games to zero, Gray added.

The teams will meet tonight in the Bardo Gym at 6:30 p.m.

218

Live Entertainment
Fri. & Sat. 10 - 2
Nightly Specials 9 - 11
Proper I.D. Required

SLATE 2 Lee-Herritt-Eveler

As candidates for Student Government Association officers, we would like to focus on the Student and the Students' educational stay at the College: To provide activities for the Students that stay in Williamsport over the weekend, and to provide a better quality of concerts for their leisure time.

We would strive for better Student Parking and Parking Lots. We would like to see a Student on the Board of Trustees as a representative of the Student Government Association. We would also like to start a procedure for polling Students for their opinions on College activities which would help us be in better contact with the Students' wants and needs.

We promise, as officers of the Students, to provide to the best of our ability, the things we have stated.

Marcie L. Herritt
for vice president



William B. Lee
for president



Michael T. Eveler
for treasurer

READER SERVICE

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, March 29, through Friday, April 2

MOVIE

Humanoids from the Deep... 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fifth Annual Bluegrass Festival... 8 p.m., this Thursday, April 1, Bardo Gym, free to students of this College with ID.

Eighth Annual Phi Beta Lambda/Business and Computer Science Division Business Education Symposium, Friday, Klump Academic Center.

MEETINGS

Communications Club... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 30, WWAS Office, Administration Building.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, March 30, Room 223, Klump Academic Center.

Student Action Committee... 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 1, Room 132, Klump Academic Center.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Election... Student Government Association officers, tomorrow (Tuesday), and Wednesday, March 29-30-31, at various locations.

Students Who Plan to Take Part in Commencement...

...You are asked to stop
at the Placement Office,
Room 209, Klump Academic Center



...to give your name
for The Order of The Academic Procession
Please do so before next Thursday

W.A.C.C. Theater Ensemble
presents

CINDERELLA

2 PM

Saturday, April 3
Sunday, April 4

Klump Academic Center Auditorium

Adults \$1.50

Students with ID \$1.00

Children Under 12 FREE



Deal Of A Meal

Any 9 inch sub, FF
and 12 oz. soda

Only \$1.99

-or-

2 Large Slices (plain or pepperoni)
and 12 oz. soda

Only \$1.25-\$1.35

WE
DELIVER
322-4746
Pudgie's
Pizza
GOOD TIME

Washington Blvd.

Only

Featuring Giant Subs and Hoagies

Delivery Hours: Sundaes this Thursday: 5-12
Friday & Saturday: 12-2 A.M.

Bluegrass festival is Thursday

Two bluegrass bands -- Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band and Leon Morris and His Bluegrass Band -- will be on campus this Thursday for what is becoming an annual event -- a bluegrass "festival" -- according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The bands will be here for the fifth annual bluegrass festival. They will perform in the Bardo Gym at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Fremiotti, the event is free to full-time students of the College with ID.

There will be a \$2 admission charge, payable at the door, for the public, she said.

Where to Vote for SGA Officers?

The following are voting locations for Student Government Association Officer Election which begins today:

- Today, tomorrow, and Wednesday... Klump Academic Center Communications Center, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tomorrow only... Lair, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tomorrow and Wednesday... Earth Science Campus, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Today only... Aviation Campus, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



"As soon as they get to the top,
they've made their point ... then they're going to drink it."

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue • Williamsport

Orleans to be featured at Spring Event

Livingston Taylor as well as the musical group, Orleans, will be featured Wednesday, April 14, during the week of Spring Event.

For more than a decade, Orleans has consistently delivered hit after hit marked by memorable lyrics, beautiful harmonies, and well-fueled rhythms. Some of the band's hits include

"You're Still the One", "Dance With Me" and "Love Takes Time".

The group is made up of three brothers, Larry, Lance, and Lane Hoppen along with Eric Charles and Dennis Amoro.

Livingston Taylor, James Taylor's younger brother, has six of his own albums, and writes most of his own

material. His most recent album, "Man's Best Friend", features the hit single, "First Time Love."

The warm-up singer for the Wednesday concert will be Artie Traum.

According to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, the doors will open at 7:30

p.m. and the concert will start at 8 p.m.

Traum to sing

Artie Traum has been featured on albums, written guitar instruction books and performed with top artists. He sings many of his own folk and pop songs.

Starting out the Spring Event will

■ Please turn to Page 5

SPOTLIGHT

WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Monday, April 5, 1982 □ Vol. 17, No. 30 □ 8 Pages

Carper-Pyzowski-Klinger Slate wins SGA election



Leroy D. Carper
...president-elect



Antonio R. Pyzowski
...vice president-elect



Rosemary M. Klinger
...treasurer-elect

Voter turnout doubles last year's

By George A. Ginter
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Slate 1 is the winner of the Student Government Association election for officers for 1982-1983.

Slate 1 includes Leroy D. Carper, carpentry construction student from Spruce Creek, president-elect; Antonio R.-Pyzowski, service and operation of heavy equipment student from Coalport, vice president-elect, and Rosemary M. Klinger, general studies student from Bloomsburg, treasurer-elect.

"We won't let people down. We will try to do what we promised. We won't forget," said Pyzowski minutes after Slate 1 was announced as the winner of the election.

Decision was clear

Carper later said, "I am glad we won."

This year marked Carper's second bid for the SGA presidency. Last year, his slate lost by a narrow margin.

Slate 1 won the election clearly with

■ Please turn to Page 4

Trustees to meet this Wednesday

The College Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the George H. Parkes Automotive Building on Susquehanna Street.

The meetings, which are normally held on the first Monday of each month, have had to be rescheduled for the last two months.

Free concert tickets available

The tickets for the Wednesday, April 14, concert featuring the band "Orleans" and warm-up singers Artie Traum and Livingston Taylor will be on sale today through Thursday.

According to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator, the tickets will be free to students with College ID's until 4 p.m. Thursday. They can be picked up at the

Communications Center or in Room 202, Klump Academic Center.

Also, during this time students will be able to purchase one ticket for \$3 for a guest. However, after Thursday the tickets will be \$5 for everyone at the door.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert will start at 8 p.m.

Broadcasting students to sponsor walk-a-thon April 17 to benefit children

The broadcasting students of the College, with the cooperation of the Communications Club, will sponsor a walk-a-thon on Saturday, April 17.

The charity event will be held in the Bardo Gym from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. It is being held to benefit the Crippled Children's Society of Lycoming County.

The event has been organized by WWAS 88.1 FM public service director Sylvia B. Edmonds.

Area businesses are donating food and beverages for those participating in the walk. Donations will be obtained through pledge sheets. The walkers will use the pledge sheets to calculate their hours of walking during the event.

Pledge sheets were available last

week in The SPOTLIGHT and will be available next Monday in The SPOTLIGHT. They are also available now at the Crippled Children's Society office, 625 W. Edwin St., at the Lycoming Creek Road McDonald's, at the WWAS studios in the Administration Building on City Campus, or from any broadcasting student.

At the walk-a-thon, there will be "cameo appearances" by Williamsport Mayor Stephen J. Lucasi, "Kermit the Frog," "Miss Piggy," and the "Grinace" from McDonald's.

No classes Friday

Friday is Good Friday and spring break for the College. No classes will be held.

Returning students required to meet with advisors before Friday for scheduling

All returning students are required to meet with their academic advisors during the scheduling period from last Monday to this Friday to prepare the class request form.

When completing the class request form, make sure information is complete and correct. Use only a two-character program identifier. A course number and a section number are also required.

Check for graduation requirements and check your curriculum to make sure that courses required for graduation will be completed.

Invoices to be mailed

Beginning June 28, invoices will be mailed to each student who has submitted a class request form. All tuition and fees must be paid by Monday, July 26.

Students are advised that the earlier their tuition is received, the better chance they have at receiving classes at the times requested.

The computer will automatically reschedule a class if the originally requested class is filled when payment is received.

No schedule is reserved for a stu-

■ Please turn to Page 5

VIEWPOINT • EDITORIALS • OPINION ON SPECIAL TOPICS • REVIEWS

In The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Placement service helps in job searching

Leaving the safe, secure boundaries of college can be a traumatic experience if one wishes or needs to support oneself. Fortunately, the Placement Office in Room 209, Klump Academic Center, has experienced personnel to help make the transition smoother if possible.

Finding a job in one's area may appear difficult at first, but there are jobs available if you choose to really look for them.

Lists maintained

The Placement Office maintains a host of possible employers throughout Pennsylvania as well as around the country.

The office also receives requests for applicants from prospective employers. It then notifies students who have been graduated from the College where the job is and how to apply for the job.

Recruiters visit

From time to time, job recruiters from different companies and different areas of the country come to the College to interview students before they are graduated. Dates and times are published in The SPOTLIGHT as well as in the *New Week News*.

Still, with all that is offered by the Placement Office, it is necessary to go out and look for a job on one's own. As long as you truly want to be employed, you will succeed!

MOVIE REVIEW

Revoke the awards; we have a new winner!

By George A. Ginter
and Marsha J. Roux
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Dear Academy Award Committee:

We beg your pardon — not — we demand your apologies!

You've overlooked this decade's most socially significant film, *Humanoids from the Deep*.

Henry, Katie, Warren; Hand 'em back! There is a more deserving cast: Doug McClure, Ann Turkel, and Vic Morrow, the mesmerizing cast appearing in the New World Picture Production under the terse direction of Barbara Peeters.

Talk about bad breaks

So, look out — the *Humanoids* are taking over the Academy, fool!

Talk about bad breaks, the writers gave all the good lines to the mutants. But, fair is fair when natural talent is involved.

These natural acting talents were combined with the script's measures extending the imagination's parameters. The classic combination produced the sweet nectar of socially-implicit symbolism, which oozed from this pace-setting film.

Two fishermen and a female scientist figure out that a genetic mutant has been created by a

laboratory accident and is raping and killing women and dogs — between which there is no distinction.

And the plot sickens

From there, the plot sickens as they try to SOLVE THE MYSTERY. Discovering the fact that women were attacked for mating, the sleuths look at each other wide-eyed and with shock, realizing, "Oh, no! The beauty pageant is this weekend."

When looking through the *Humanoids'* nest, the young beautiful scientist takes pictures of the creatures. It seems as if her face is glued to the camera, she is attacked several times but still screams and keeps taking pictures. Now, that's devotion.

There are many stereotypes throughout the film. A woman is in her home with her child and the *Humanoids* violently smash the windows and doors.

No slippers, no pipe

Seeing this, the woman picks up a pitchfork with prongs about 2½ inches long. The *Humanoids* are quite impressed with her intelligent thinking — especially when she hears noises at the front door. After the windows are broken and the *Humanoids* are visible, she unlocks the door.

Heaven knows what she thinks. Probably

that her husband arrived home from a stressful day. We're surprised she didn't have slippers and a pipe ready for her old man.

The best acted scene is when a girl is driving a pick-up truck and a *Humanoid* smashes the rear window, puts his arm around her neck, and strokes her. She decides to protect herself and bites the slimy green creature's arm. (Just what we would have done.)

Not only does the film set a new pace for Hollywood, but it also creates the Man of the 30s.

Who can think of a better blind date than a huge macho — the strong, silent type — animal showing his romantic tendencies by bringing a bouquet of kelp instead of flowers.

He will not only whisper in your ear, but will also grunt. The only problem is he won't accept "no" on the first date. As a matter of fact, he doesn't even ask.

So, members of the committee, we're sure you can see the huge error you have made. *Humanoids from the Deep* is the clear and accurate choice for the Academy Awards.

Humanoids from the Deep was a WACC Cinema Club presentation on Monday, March 29. One dollar and a strong stomach got you in to see it.

MUSIC REVIEW

Live album sells well

By Alan Lilley
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Prior to 1977 and the release of *The Stranger*, Billy Joel's Columbia record contract was in jeopardy.

Piano Man, Joel's first Columbia album sold well, but his other efforts — *Turnstiles* and *Streetlife Serenade* — vanished on the album charts.

It is the music before his multi-platinum success that Billy Joel explores and performs in his latest release, the live album, *Songs in the Attic*.

Live albums are not usually worth buying over the crisper studio versions. However, *Songs in the Attic* showcases early Joel material better than the now-outdated studio techniques of the early 1970s.

Joel's keyboards especially sound

good in the live setting. The back and forth patterns of *Summer Highland Falls*, the balladizing style on *She's Got a Way, I've Loved These Days*, and the rock'n'roll vigor of *The Ballad of Billy the Kid* are classic examples of Joel's virtuosic piano style.

Songs in the Attic was recorded on Joel's 1980 summer tour in a number of different sized arenas throughout the country.

This album lacks some of the things that can ruin a live album. First, it is a record set. It also does not contain any worn out versions of smash hits and it has no clichéd performer-audience chit-chat.

Billy Joel's *Songs in the Attic* is his fourth consecutive platinum album. It is a unique type of in-concert record with a nice mixture of Broadway-type ballads and rock'n'roll.

Staff Writers Chris E. Bankes, Cindy L. DeVore, Judith A. Eckert, Brian J. Eckley, Patricia F. Glasz, Alan K. Lilley, Mary L. Pease, Valerie J. Roberts, Robert O. Riley, Jr., Marsha J. Roux, and Wendy S. Sherman.
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Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

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PRESS ASSOCIATION

READERS' PAGE • CONTRIBUTIONS • LETTERS • SURVEYS

Sealant causing headaches, allege students

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of the semester we have been plagued by violent headaches. Until recently we were under the assumption that it was due to the pressure of the semester, but when talking with other students, we heard a rash of similar complaints.

Under an investigation we found the sealant used in the installation of the new windows to be the culprit.

The sealant, Acrylic Terpolymer Sealant, carries a caution on the package.

By trace amounts of free acrylic monomer can be offensive to some persons. Do not store or process food near ap-

plication area until odor dissipates. Use with adequate ventilation. Do not allow fumes to enter occupied sections of buildings. Do not use in interior of occupied buildings."

Why was this substance allowed to be used near crowded classrooms and offices where there is no ventilation? What will the long term effects be?

Something should be done about this problem. Voice your opinion; it could affect your health.

Lynette Gardner,
general studies student
from Muncy
Lynda Green,
business management student
from South Williamsport

From My Desk

Egg hunts can be unsafe!

By L. Lee Janssen
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

[From My Desk is a feature of The SPOTLIGHT in which individual staff members express their views or reflections on topics of individual interest. Reader response is welcomed through Letters to the Editor.]

The dangers of Easter egg hunting are not to be scoffed at or taken lightly.

While many of the celebrated events are conducted in local parks with plenty of space and good organization, department stores have, in recent years, adopted the idea to sell their goods and promote their stores.

A particularly popular drawing device is the hiding of a golden egg along with other eggs in a small, roped-off section of hay. Whoever finds the

golden egg, then, wins a special prize.

This may be fine for the older children who can handle the light and later find their parents.

However, when this device is used when the section marked "4-year-old and under children", some adults take it upon themselves to "hop in" and help their babies.

Naturally, in an area 12 by 12 feet, one can only fit so many 300-lb. Tilleys.

So who are these egg hunters for? Wouldn't it make much more sense to distribute eggs in an area without hay and without the golden egg for the younger toddlers to pick up themselves and enjoy?

Or does Mommy need a new \$5 toy?

From My Desk

Don't sit by and watch; write letters to your congressmen

By Bob Rolley
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

[From My Desk is a feature of The SPOTLIGHT in which individual staff members express their views or reflections on topics of individual interest. Reader response is welcomed through Letters to the Editor.]

As last as President Reagan is pushing his proposed budget cuts through Congress, I am not going to sit by and see what happens.

Sure, all I can do is write letters to public representatives urging them to save what financial aid resources we have, hoping-praying that they try and do so.

But that is the way we can put pressure on public representatives. Freedom of expression is the instrument we have.

Let's face it: The crisis we students face is of monumental proportions. You only have to read the newspaper to see headlines like "Cuts in Aid for Education Could Be Devastating".

So, come on, write your congressman, senator, and governor — urging them to support financial aid in education.

One for all and all for one.

Whaddya' Say?

The Question: How do you feel about keeping a person in a deep coma for a prolonged period of time alive by life support systems or other artificial means?

Gary D. Seliga, machine tool technology student from Johnstown: *If they can do anything to help him — sure. But it's too expensive to keep them there. It could be beneficial if he or she could donate his organs.*



Vickie L. Driebebie, dietetic technician student from Wellsboro: *I feel it should be up to the family. If it were up to me and they were suffering, I'd pull the plug.*



Wayne A. Master, business management student from Beavertown: *If the family is rich, it's okay. But if it puts them in debt, it doesn't seem worthwhile.*



Teresa M. Conklin, accounting student from Williamsport: *It should be a mutual agreement between the doctor and the immediate family. The doctor has the medical say, but the family has the final say.*



Photos by Tammie L. Seymour
Interviews by Chris E. Banks
Both of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

16 CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE
UA theatres
THE MOVIES AT LOYAL PLAZA
18th & 3rd ST. WILLIAMSPORT, PA. • 226/6101

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT



The Question was asked in the Klump Academic Center lounge

Linda L. Place, accounting student from Williamsport: *I think it should be up to the immediate family.*



NEWS OF THE WEEK

Slate 1 wins SGA officer election

Continued from Page 1 ■■■
207 votes this year.

Slate 2 was comprised of William B. Lee, a general studies student from Troy, who sought the president's office; Marcie L. Herritt, a nursery management student from Williamsport, who sought the vice president's post, and Michael T. Evelyer, an architectural technology student from York, who sought the treasurer's spot.

They received 175 votes.

Thanks everyone

Slate 3 included Paul Williamson, service and operation of heavy equipment student from Dallas, presidential candidate; Michael J. Maliniak, electrical technology student from Pottsville, vice presidential candidate, and Harold E. Cannon, accounting student from Millinburg, candidate for the treasurer's position.

They received 171 votes.

In a statement Thursday morning, signed by Williamson, Maliniak and Cannon, the candidates said:

"To the students of The Williamsport Area Community College: "At this time, it is clear that we have failed in our attempts to represent

you in the Student Government Association for the 1982-83 school year.

We wish to congratulate Leroy, Tony and Rose on a fine campaign and subsequent victory.

"We'd also like to thank everyone who took the time to show their support for us by casting their ballots. Throughout our campaign, we have stressed the importance of the students' involvement in the SGA and again would like to reiterate on this issue.

Susan G. Mitschele elected president of F&H Club

The Food and Hospitality Club held election of officers for the 1982-1983 year last Monday in Room 103, Klump Academic Center, according to Linda A. Sweetley, food and hospitality management student from Mansfield and presently president of the club.

Elected were Susan G. Mitschele, food and hospitality management student from Morris, president; Cathy L. Breithoff, dietetic technician student from Upper Black Eddy, vice president; Lynda A. Wetter, dietetic technician student from Austin, secretary, and Brian J. Shustrick, food and hospitality management student from Tire Hill, treasurer.

Miss Sweetley said the main goals of the club are to develop leadership qualities, raise money for educational trips, and to plan community projects.

The club meets at 10:30 a.m. every other Monday in Room 103, Klump Academic Center, said Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, faculty adviser to the club.

Student government is for students -- all students -- not just to a certain few.

"We urge you to attend the meetings and take an active part in the decisions that affect you and the entire student body. Simply stated, people: it's for you; use it to its fullest advantage..."

Vote almost double

On Wednesday evening, the vice president-elect, Pyzowski, also said, "I would like to thank everyone who voted in the election. Especially, I would like to thank anyone who voted for us."

This year, roughly twice as many students participated in the election as did last year: 553 compared to 316.

Outgoing SGA officers are Curtis E. Zemenick, a computer science student from Summit Station, president; Orey M. Hansen, an agriscience student from Canton, vice president, and John W. Evankovich Jr., an electrical construction student from Kams City, treasurer.

The new officers were to meet last Friday with Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator and adviser to SGA.

City mayor picks student's gazebo design

A design for a gazebo submitted by Marvin R. Esterly, a carpentry and building construction technology student from Montoursville, was selected from 23 applicants by Williamsport Mayor Stephen J. Lucasi.

The mayor said he liked the design because it was simple.

Esterly will be presented with a \$100 award for his design.

The design competition was open to students in the Building Technologies Division, according to George C. Krause, director of building technologies.

The gazebo will be built by the College students and placed in the downtown mall in early May. It will be used for bake sales and other events, according to an announcement from City Hall.

MUST SELL

1971 Dodge Dart Swinger. Excellent motor; bad body. Asking \$225. Phone 326-4941. *[Advt.]*

Training program 'going well' says McCormick

"It's going really well," said Martin E. McCormick, career development specialist, about his assertiveness training program.

McCormick is conducting an ongoing workshop dealing with the concept of assertive training behavior. The sessions focus on conversational skills, giving and receiving compliments, talking with strangers, and denying and making requests.

McCormick said he has a class of about 10 students for each session.

He noted that he will be teaching an assertiveness program for high school students in June at the College. He said more information will be available in the Summer Schedule.

McCormick also pointed out that he may be leading another workshop for interested students in the fall of the 1982-1983 academic year, but that nothing is definite about that.

Journalism instructor to speak to high school students

Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor at the College, will speak at the Athens Area High School, Athens, tomorrow.

Cillo will discuss the journalism field with a group of students who take part in the high school's mass media class, in the literary magazine staff, and in the yearbook staff.

Tonight WACC Cinema Club Presents...



K.A.C.
\$1

Special 6:30 Show

Next Week: Walt Disney's "Alice In Wonderland" and "Ichabod and Mr. Toad"

CREATIVE KITCHEN

Monday, April 5

Country Special

Onion Soup
Saucy Salmon Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Broccoli/Lemon Butter
Pineapple Cole Slaw
Italian Cream Cake

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Cost is \$3

Wednesday, April 7

Gentlemen's Choice

Golden Chicken Rice Soup
Swiss Steak Jardiniere
Corn O'Brien
Theresa Potatoes
Mixed Green Salad

Chocolate Cream Pie Deluxe
Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Cost is \$3

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Spring Event to feature Orleans

■ ■ ■ Continued from Page 1

be Patti Kissinger, a folk singer who has been at the campus many times. She will be performing at the Earth Science Campus from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, in the cafeteria. The performance will be free to students. If the weather is good, the singer will be performing on the lawn.

Comedian scheduled

Also scheduled for Tuesday, April 13, is the "high-energy" comedian, Michael McDonald from Boston. He will be performing at the College Aviation Campus from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and on the main campus from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

The heavy metal band, Merlin, will be playing from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Thursday, April 15, in the Lair. According to Mrs. Fremiotti, tickets will be \$2 for the public and free to students with ID.

Merlin is from the Jersey Shore area and sings a variety of tunes including such hits as "Brown Sugar", "The Wall" and "Dream On". They also do a few originals such as "Love Imposter".

To finish up the week will be the Boston musician/songwriter Tonia Nestico. Originally from Shamokin, Miss Nestico and her rock band will be performing from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the Klump Academic Center lawn barring unfortunate weather. The performance will be free to all, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Miss Nestico has been recognized nationally by being the recipient of two consecutive American Song Festival awards. The band's single, "Ridin' the Sky", will be released this spring.

Reynolds gains leadership award

Bryan W. Reynolds, Phi Beta Lambda president, was awarded a certificate for *Who's Who in Pennsylvania Phi Beta Lambda* at the State Leadership Conference in Valley Forge in late March, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, club adviser.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) also took second place in the Local Chapter Annual Report and third place for Outstanding Chapter, he said.

Rebecca L. Silsbee, a secretarial science student from South Williamsport, won second place in the Professional Typist Competition, Goldfeder reported.

During the conference, elections for the 1982-1983 officers were held. Wynn Polin, from the Pennsylvania State University main campus, was elected president.



MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS SPRING EVENT with the feature concert to be presented by Orleans (Lance Hoppen and Larry Hoppen in lower photo) and other performances by Patti Kissinger (top left photo), Artie Traum (center), and Livingston Taylor. [Courtesy photos]

Friday is deadline for fall scheduling

Continued from Page 1 ■ ■ ■

Students who receive fall tuition reimbursement must sign and return an "intent to attend" card in order to reserve their schedule.

Seats in courses on voided schedules are made available to all other students on a first-come, first-serve basis. Any student failing to meet the deadline must attend the In-Person Late

Registration on Tuesday, August 17.

Any student returning who has not been assigned an advisor should report to his or her division director's office and have an advisor assigned.

*You can help...
...give your pledge
for
the WWAS Walk-a-Thon!*

Navy Reserve commander speaks to government class

A U.S. Naval Reserve commander, Lt. John E. Schalk, was the guest speaker in G. Robert Kissell's American government class in late March.

Lt. Schalk gave a slide presentation called "Challenge at Sea" and included slides entitled "Your Navy - A Report to Shareholders".

"Challenge at Sea" was a look at the total sea power of the USSR and the capabilities of the Soviet Navy and the Soviet merchant marine, fishing fleets, and oceanographic efforts.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Bloodmobile nets 52 pints in Earth Science visit

The recent Red Cross Bloodmobile mini-visit to the Earth Science Campus netted 52 pints of blood, according to Mrs. Amy Cappa, secretary, Earth Science Division.

This brought the total of the spring Bloodmobile visits at the College to 534 pints -- surpassing last year's total of 519 pints of blood.

According to Mrs. Cappa, 53 persons volunteered but one was deferred.

The goal for the mini-visit was 50 pints of blood.

Mrs. Ellen H. Arnold, Red Cross blood services coordinator, said she was extending "appreciation to all who helped in any way for providing this necessary community service" in a letter she sent to Joseph G. Sick, director,

Earth Science Division.

The Bloodmobile visits are sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Office.

County official 'Bag' speaker

Galen D. Castlebury, owner of the WMPM radio station and a Lyncoming County Commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the "Your Own Bag" series to be held at noon Friday, April 16 in Room 105, Klump Academic Center, according to Miss Linda Roller, instructor of broadcasting.

"Your Own Bag", an informal lunch-time talk session open to the public, is sponsored by the Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division of the College.

Castlebury will be speaking on the relationship between media and government and will welcome questions.

Landlord of the Year nominations being sought; deadline is April 14

The housing committee again this year will select a Landlord of the Year based on nominations from students who are tenants. Students who rent in the area are being asked to submit nominations before Wednesday, April 14, at 4 p.m.

In recent years, the person selected as Landlord of the Year has been honored at the Student Recognition Banquet. This year, that banquet will be on Wednesday, April 21.

Nominations may be filed either with the housing coordinator in the Admissions Office, first floor, Klump Academic Center, or in a box at the communications center in Klump Academic Center.

In addition, landlords are being asked to nominate students as Tenants of the Year. Five awards will be given to students selected as Tenants of the Year. These awards will also be given at the April 21 banquet.

Along other lines, Michael F. Krivanek, of the housing committee, noted last week that formal complain forms now are available from the housing coordinator, Room 104, Klump Academic Center. The forms apply for either landlords or tenants. He said questions could be directed to him at 326-3761, Extension 383.

Alumnus of the Year nominations due next Monday

Nominations for the Williamsport Area Community College/Williamsport Technical Institute Alumni Association's Alumnus of the Year Award will be accepted until next Monday, according to Mrs. Edna Keiper, secretary to the College president.

Mrs. Keiper said nominations should be sent to her in Room 212, Administration Building.

Nominations, she said, should include information as to when the person was graduated from the College, what

degree or certificate, what program he or she completed, and what the nominee is doing now.

Mrs. Keiper said nominations will be considered and voted on during a meeting of the Alumni Association next Monday.

MONDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:40 News Digest
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:30 College Classifieds

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classifieds
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

MONDAY EVENING

4:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:40 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:20 Jazz Music
11:30 College Classifieds

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classifieds
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
4:15 This Week at WACC
4:55 Rides and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:40 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:30 College Classifieds

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Special Feature
--WWAS Remembers the Beatles
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classifieds
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
4:15 This Week at WACC
4:55 Rides and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:22 Jazz Music
11:30 College Classifieds

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 Sports Scoreboard
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Sports Digest
4:08 Top 20 Countdown
4:15 This Week at WACC
4:22 Top 20 Countdown
4:55 Rides and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:40 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:30 College Classifieds

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
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4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 Sign Off

WWAS Program Guide is provided by student managers of WWAS and published as a campus service by the SPOTLIGHT.

WWAS



88.1 FM

SPORTS • REPORTS • NOTICES • COMMENT

Intramural bowling standings listed

Lucky Strikes has held position one for two straight weeks in the intramural bowling team standings, according to Patty A. Bartholomew, employee of the bowling facility.

The team placed first with a score of 30 wins and 6 losses last Tuesday.

Other standings as of Tuesday were:

Team standings	Wins	Loses
1. Lucky Strikes	30	6
2. Boilermakers	24	12
3. Guys and Gals	20	16
4. Foreigner Four	20	16
5. Briar House	20	16
6. 49ers	18	18
7. Alabama Slammers	15	21
8. Semi-Pro's	9	26
9. Frank's Boys	9	27
10. Deviets	8	28

High Team Series

1. Lucky Strikes -- 2,084
2. Boilermakers -- 1,908
3. Guys and Gals -- 1,993

High Team Single

1. Lucky Strikes -- 702
2. Guys and Gals -- 676
3. Briar House -- 661

Men High Series

1. James W. Osborn -- 621
2. Scott E. Rawson -- 553
3. Marlin E. Herr -- 543

Men High Singles

1. Osborn -- 244
2. Rawson -- 214
3. Randy T. Albertson -- 208

Women High Series

1. Penny L. Rumberger -- 485
2. Cinda L. Austin -- 418
3. Wanda S. DePope -- 409

Women High Singles

1. Miss Rumberger -- 175
2. Miss DePope -- 173
3. Miss Austin -- 155

Fight to the finish, but 246ers conquer

They had to fight it out until the finish, but the 246ers conquered Dr. E's two games to one last Monday during the co-ed intramural volleyball matches, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Chick's Kids defeated Spike Force by a total of three games to zero during last Monday's matches, added Gray.



THE REDEYES TOPPED Betty's Boozers last Tuesday in the second night of intramural softball. Monday night marked the beginning of the 50-team single-elimination tournament. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Intramural softball play continues

Last Monday marked the beginning of the 50-team single-elimination softball tournament. In opening-round games, Nonames defeated Johnny Bolts 8-5 and Space Cadet's beat Neitz's Bids 7-4, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

Also last Monday, the Untouchables edged Alpha Pi Delta 10-9 and Blockbusters batted their way past Cabert's Cougars by a margin of 9-5.

Last Tuesday Herpies lost to the bench Warmers by a disappointing score of 12-1. The CC Pirates displayed a heavy offensive attack in a 27-5 rout over Gamma Epsilon Tau, said Gray.

In other tournament action, the Redeyes defeated Betty's Boozers 13-1 and the 69ers scored a 9-6 victory over Micro Machinists.

The tournament is set up in two divisions: a Monday/Wednesday Division and a Tuesday/Thursday Division, said Gray.

FOR SALE

Rowhouse 120 feet from WACC. 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, LR, DR, Kit., storage rooms, basement. Owner fin. \$17,000. Call 322-1739. [Adv.]

218

Live Entertainment

Fri. & Sat. 10 - 2

Nightly Specials 9 - 11

Proper I.D. Required

Parking tickets must be settled by April 16

If a parking ticket is not "settled" by Friday, April 16, a hold will be placed on grades and/or transcripts, according to Chief Security Officer Lawrence P. Smeak.

Those with outstanding parking tickets may settle them by visiting the Security Office in the General Services Building.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

• BY ROB HUFNAGLE • OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

North Carolina's 63-62 victory over Georgetown not only clinched the NCAA basketball championship, it also ended the notion that Carolina could not win the "big" game.

Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels had been to the basketball tournament's championship game on numerous occasions but had come up at the short end of the stick each time until last Monday night's game.

This season will be remembered as the year Georgetown choked. Georgetown had the ball and had one last chance to overtake the Tar Heels. With only seven seconds remaining, a Georgetown player spotted a man wide open. He proceeded to throw a perfect pass to the player. Unfortunately, the man who was wide open was wearing a North Carolina uniform. The Tar Heels went on to win the game.

Controversial matters

Because the Tar Heels have used the slowdown offense to their advantage in more than one game this season, college basketball's no shot clock rule has been the victim of a lot of criticism lately.

Many times when teams amass considerable leads, they pass the ball around in an effort to run out the clock. This action leads to a growing frustration and general boredom for fans attending the games.

When will the NCAA finally adopt a shot clock so that the pace of the games will speed up?

Tourney revision

Why does the NCAA insist on having a 48-team, single elimination tournament at the end of the college basketball season to decide the national champion?

It would be more fair to fans, coaches, and players to limit the number of teams entering the post-season tournament to 32 teams and make it a double elimination tournament.

This idea would eliminate the possibility of having a team win the national championship when the team did not deserve to be in the tourney in the first place.

Oh, well, Virginia and DePaul: (Teams who had outstanding seasons this year but were eliminated in the early rounds of the tournament) Maybe you will have better luck next year.

Easter Plant Sale

Daily

April 5 thru April 9

Bookstore & Klump

sponsored by

Horticulture Club

Prim Rose.....\$2.00

Painted Daisy.....\$5.00

Pocketbook Plant...\$2.00

Hyacinths...\$2.00 & \$5.00

Easter Lily.....\$3.50

READER SERVICE

WORLD OF WORK

World of Work is prepared by the College Placement Office as a service to students and graduates of the College. Inquiries should be directed to that office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center. World of Work is published by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus service.

PART-TIME JOBS

Barmoid -- wanted for restaurant and lounge. Wednesday to Saturday evening. Hours 3 p.m. to midnight. Phone 322-9203 after 3 p.m.

Night auditor and desk clerk -- experienced only. Able to work any shift. Apply Monday to Friday. Ramada Inn, 2401 E. Third St. No phone calls please.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Welder -- needed at Bachtel Welding and Machine Co., RD 1, Box 100 G1, Muncy, Pa. 17756. Welding cast-iron and various other metals. Immediate openings. Reply Roger, call 717-546-6586.

Typesetters -- wanted at Colonial Printing. West Market and Twentieth Street, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Typesetting 7500 machine and Compugraphic 4. Reply Donald Kepler, owner, 717-523-0702.

Salesperson -- for WMPT, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Mature outgoing person that may be graduating in May. Reply Mr. Craig Johnson, call 323-3608, between 9 and 10 a.m. and 4 and 5 p.m.

Nursery manager, floral designer and forestry technician -- personnel needed at Suburban Spray Services, 459 Davidson Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15239. Reply Mr. Larry Mills, call 412-793-4665.

Advertising artist -- wanted at Smithport Specialists Co., 1 Magnetic Ave., Smithport, Pa. 16749. Reply Mr. J. R. Herzog, call 814-887-5506.

Listings for various summer jobs are available in the Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center.

COMMENCEMENT REMINDER GIVEN

Students who plan to take part in Commencement are being reminded to stop at the Placement Office, Room 209, Klump Academic Center, to give their names for the Order of the Academic Procession.

Cillo's College Corner

Next to Klump Academic Center

1100 W. Third St.
Williamsport

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Play Lucky Numbers and Win
A Whole Sub and Medium Drink



Deal Of A Meal

Any 9 inch sub, FF
and 12 oz. soda

Only \$1.99
-or-

2 Large Slices (plain or pepperoni)
and 12 oz. soda

Only \$1.25-\$1.35

WE
DELIVER
322-4746

Pudgie's
GOOD TIME
Pizza

Washington Blvd.

Only

Featuring Giant Subs and Hoagies

Delivery Hours: Sunday thru Thursday 5-12
Friday & Saturday 10-2 A.M.

Faulty electrical system probable cause of fire

Williamsport fire officials have determined that the probable cause of an early morning fire that left 11 College students homeless on March 4 was electrical.

Investigators said they believe that the fire started on the east side of the building in the kitchen. They noted that there were many lights and appliances in the kitchen and a spark was created by an electrical breakdown.

The fire, they said, may have been caused by a problem in the electrical system or one of the appliances.

Damage was estimated at \$70,000.

Landlord nomination form next week

A form for nominating the Landlord of the Year will be published in next week's SPOTLIGHT. Meanwhile forms are available at other locations; see story, page 6.

Club to sponsor relay to benefit fire victims

A tag team relay will be sponsored by the Food and Hospitality Club to raise funds for students who were left homeless by a fire last month. The relay will be held at 10:45 Wednesday morning in front of the Klump Academic Center.

According to Linda A. Sweely, food and hospitality student from Mansfield and president of the club, there will be two teams competing in the race. Students in the food and hospitality program will compete against students in the dietetic technician program.

She said a "voting system" has been set up and that spectator students may vote at the information desk in the Klump Academic Center anytime before the race.

Boulder Dam was completed in 1936.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board, a regular feature of The SPOTLIGHT, will return next week.



"What an act! ... and he gets to do it twice a night."

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue • Williamsport



FOREST TECHNICIAN ASSOCIATION members display trophies won in the annual Tri-State Woodsmen's Competition. In the first row, from left to right, are Danny I. Muthler, Joseph D. Flyzik, Mark D. Davenport, James R. Caldwell, and Richard W. Rankinen, club adviser. In the second row are Kent A. Van Horn and Michael L. Rhinard. In the third row are Christopher R. Kebil, Scott H. Ridgway, Stanley E. Geiswhite, Steven J. Graham, and Brian K. Gardner. Not present when photo was taken were Lee E. Griffith, Jeff M. Jopchak, and Timothy E. Tressler. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

Unsettled tickets could cause delay

Unsettled parking tickets will result in a hold being placed on grades or transcripts, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, chief security officer. The deadline for settling tickets is this Friday.

Smeak commented that this does not mean the tickets have to be paid, but that they must be "settled". He noted that the ticket-holder has a right to appeal.

He said that all that is necessary is to go to the General Services Building, at the foot of Park Street -- where the Security Office now is located. Any officer in the office will help, Smeak said; however, no tickets will be settled on the Campus grounds.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

F&H Club relay reset for this Wednesday

A tag team relay which was postponed last Wednesday has been rescheduled for 10:45 a.m. this Wednesday.

The race is being sponsored by the Food and Hospitality Club to raise funds for students who were left homeless by a fire in their rooming house last month.

The relay will take place on the front lawn of the Klump Academic Center, according to Linda A. Sweely, club president.

Forest Technician Association members win overall in tri-state competition

Forest Technician Association members were named overall winners of the annual Tri-State Woodsmen's Competition held at Allegany Community College, Cumberland, Md., Saturday, April 3.

Competing were Lee E. Griffith, of Towanda; Mark D. Davenport, of Blakeslee; Christopher R. Kebil, of Littlestown; Scott H. Ridgway, of Shipbottom, N.J.; James R. Caldwell, of Mount Joy; Joseph D. Flyzik, of Coaldale; Brian K. Gardner, of Montoursville; Jeff M. Jopchak, of Beaver Falls; Danny I. Muthler, of Mill Hall; Stanley E. Geiswhite, of Sunbury; Steven J. Graham, of Linden; Kent A. Van Horn, of Hawley, and Michael L. Rhinard, of Orangeville.

All are forestry students at the College.

Also competing was Timothy E. Tressler, a wood products technology student from Lewistown. Joseph P. Rinella, a forestry student from Lock

Haven, was the equipment manager.

Attend as advisers

Richard W. Rankinen, associate professor of forestry, and Steven A. Erbach, instructor, wood products technology, attended the competition as advisors.

Individual winners were Jopchak, second place, dendrology; Gardner and Muthler, second place, volume estimation; Kebil, first place, pulp throw for distance, second place, speed chop, and third place, ax throw; Caldwell, second place, dot split; Davenport, third place, bolt split; Flyzik and Van Horn, first and second place respectively, chain throw, and Graham, first place, chain saw.

Four colleges entered

Team winners were Rhinard, Griffith, Jopchak, Flyzik, and Geiswhite, third place, pulp throw for accuracy; Rhinard, Jopchak, Kebil, and Tressler, second place, log roll; Jopchak, Flyzik,

■ Please turn to Page 8

Spring Event starts tomorrow

Spring Event will kick off tomorrow with folksinger Patti Kissinger performing at the Earth Science Campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lunchroom, according to Curtis E. Zemencik, Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Also scheduled for tomorrow is Michael McDonald, comedian, who will perform from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at the Avian Campus and from 1 to 1:50 p.m. on the City Campus.

Major concert Wednesday
The major activity of Spring Event is the concert scheduled for 8 p.m. this Wednesday in the Bardo Gym.

Livingston Taylor and Orleans are co-billed for the concert.

Orleans, a pop rock band, has recorded six albums and is famous for such hits as *Still the One*, *Dance with*

Me, and *Love Takes Time*.

Orleans consists of three brothers -- Larry, Lance, and Lane Hoppen -- as well as Eric Charles and Dennis Amero.

Doors open at 7:30

Livingston Taylor -- James Taylor's younger brother -- has recorded six albums and writes most of his own songs. His most recent album, *Man's Best Friend*, features the hit single, *First Time Love*.

The warm-up singer for this Wednesday's concert will be Artie Traum.

Artie Traum has written guitar instruction books and performed with top artists. Traum sings most of his own pop and folk songs.

The door will open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti,

student activities coordinator.

Merlin on Thursday

Merlin, a heavy metal band, is scheduled to perform from 7 to 10 p.m. this Thursday in the Lair.

Tickets for Merlin will be \$2 for the public and free to students with ID, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Merlin plays a combination of popular hits and original music.

Rock band on Friday

On Friday, musician-songwriter Tonia Nestic and her five-piece rock band from the Boston area will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Klump Academic Center lawn, weather permitting. The performance will be free to all, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Miss Nestic and her band have been performing together since 1980 on college campuses and radio shows.

'Sexy Legs Contest' to benefit crippled children starts today

Intensifying their efforts to raise money for the Crippled Children's Society of Lycoming County, the College's broadcasting students today open a "Sexy Legs Contest" and Wednesday will offer a "Dunk for Charity" -- as preliminary events leading to their charity walk-a-thon on Saturday.

For the legs contest, pictures of participating WWAA disc jockeys' legs will be displayed in the foyer of the

Klump Academic Center, near the Communications Center. The legs will be identified by number and not by name. The public may vote for their favorite pair of legs -- the "sexy legs" -- by dropping a charity donation in a can numbered to correspond with the favored legs.

"Votes" may be cast between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., starting today

■ Please turn to Page 8

Student recognition banquet next week

The Student Recognition Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. next Wednesday, April 21, in the Klump Academic Center Cafeteria, according to Curtis E. Zemencik, Student Government Association president.

Zemencik said that students should hand in reservation forms as soon as possible.

VIEWPOINT • EDITORIALS • OPINION ON SPECIAL TOPICS • REVIEWS

In The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Lock Haven chemical plant poses threat

There is no easy answer to the threat posed by the Drake Chemical Co. in Lock Haven. On April 4, 1979, the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) ordered the company to sign a consent order to correct certain water quality violations.

However, Drake Chemical Co. failed to do so. Now there are approximately 6 acres in Lock Haven, holding 1,700 drums containing at least 13 primary pollutants threatening the health of local residents.

One chemical — sodium dichlorobenzene sulfonate — has been listed as a possible cause of

genetic mutations.

Three months ago, on Jan. 5, DER issued a second order to the company. By this time, however, it had filed bankruptcy proceedings and couldn't afford the costs of clean-up.

The Grier printed figures for clean-up, listed by Ned H. Atkins, a member of DER's solid waste advisory committee, running as high as \$250 to \$300 per barrel. This does not include costs incurred by paperwork, personnel, storage, and so forth.

During the nearly three years which lapsed from

the initial consent order until the second, other steps should have been taken. However, they weren't and now the government must carry the burden.

Maybe this should serve as a learning situation so this costly threat does not re-occur. The government is picking up the tab for the clean-up and the funds are coming from the taxpayers' pockets.

Either way, the people of Lock Haven are getting their arms twisted behind their backs while their lives are threatened by this grim reality.

Whaddya' Say?



Mary Lou Whitmoyer, computer science student from Millville: Christ has risen



Mark S. Nicholas, business management student from Turbotville: Little kids finding Easter eggs

The Question:

What does Easter mean to you?



Lynnette E. English, general studies student from Montoursville: Vacation!



Dan B. Rosenkrance, part-time computer science student from Cogan Station: Basically, Christ's resurrection... traditional family things



THIS
is spring...?
(April 6, 1982: 8.8
inches of snow
blankets
the Williamsport
area.)

BOOK REVIEW

Book filled with adventure

By Bob Rolley
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

For adventure-minded readers, William Ryan's *The House on Willow Street* should fit the bill.

Two boys, Brad Finch and Clarence (Mac) McDonald, run away from a military school where life isn't what it's cut out to be.

A brush with death

They run into a carnival character, Professor Stoltz, who claims to know where an ancient bottle worth millions is located. He takes them into helping

him find it.

In the process, the boys have a brush with death.

The story is easily varied for the reader and offers illustrations to help the reader's image of the situations.

Ideal for spare time

Characters such as Stoltz and another, Professor Higgins, are described vividly.

The illustrations accurately portray the characters from Ryan's descriptions.

In all, the book is ideal for spare time reading. But, once you start



Todd D. Barly, general studies student from Selinsgrove: A day off school



John D. Barnett, electrical construction student from Millintown: Easter bunny, spring's coming around, and spring clothing

Photos by Henry R. Zdun
Interviews by Mary L. Pease
Both of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

SPOTLIGHT

Production Team This Issue: Henry R. Zdun, production supervisor, Wendy S. Sherman, assistant production supervisor, Yvonne M. Swartz, copy editor, Marsha J. Roux, Valerie J. Roberts, Patricia F. Glasz, Robert O. Rolley Jr., production assistants

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Rebecca M. Reeder, senior staff writer

OP
COLUMBIA
SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Trustees accept retirement, okay personnel changes

The retirement of Dr. William Homisak, executive director of the Williamsport Area Community College Foundation and former assistant to the College president, was accepted at last week's meeting of the College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Homisak has worked at the College since December 1949.

He had held the position of assistant to the president since July 1975. In January 1982, he was named executive director to the Foundation.

His retirement was among the personnel matters acted upon by the trustees last Wednesday. Other matters included:

--For the Career Exploration for Adults program, two positions were terminated because of termination of federal funding. They were held by Sharon Hitesman, program assistant, whose termination was effective March 26, and Robert Schweppenhiser, program assistant, Youth Employment and Training Program, whose termination was effective April 2.

In the same program, Dennis L. Dunkleberger, coordinator of federally-funded career development programs was transferred to coordinator of Youth Employment Training Program. Also, Georgette C. Anderson, secretary, Youth Employment Training Program/Career Exploration for Adults, was transferred to secretary, Youth Employment Training Program, effective April 3 through Sept. 30.

--Accepted the resignation of Max G. Wasson, wrestling coach, effective at the end of the current wrestling season.

--Accepted the retirement of Harry B. Forrester, custodian, effective March 12, of Joseph C. Morgan, toolroom attendant, electronics, effective June 30, and George C. Mosteller, manager of inventory and surplus property procurement, effective Feb. 19.

--Accepted resignations of James L. Pepperman, custodian, effective March 11, and Anthony Wool, custodian, effective March 16.

--Approved employment of Steven Erbach as full-time instructor in wood products, postsecondary, effective with the 1982-83 academic year.

--Hired Stephen Muthler to temporarily replace Patricia E. Lewis during her illness as an instructor in mathematics, postsecondary, effective March 15 through May 3.

--Employed Steven McDonald as a media technician, effective April 5.

--Approved transfers for William A. Holmes, director of secondary instruction to instructor, machine tool technology, postsecondary, effective Aug. 16, and for Richard L. Fink, programmer analyst to systems analyst, ef-



TO RETIRE: The College Board of Trustees last week accepted the retirement of Dr. William Homisak, long-time employee of the College. Dr. Homisak is pictured above in a SPOTLIGHT file photo taken in 1980 on the occasion of his receipt of the Kiwanis Club's "Outstanding Club Leadership Award".

--Approved extended employment for Richard Motter, temporary full-time replacement instructor, masonry, effective March 13 through May 3, and for G. Robert Converse, acting director of financial aid and coordinator of counseling and career development, effective July 1.

--Approved the non-renewal of appointment of George C. Krause, division director, Building Technologies Division.

--Approved extended employment beyond the age of 70 for the fiscal year 1982-83 for George Hoover, regular part-time toolroom attendant, machine shop, and for Robert L. Kline, regular part-time custodian.

--Approved employment of Jonathan Herriman and Anthony Wool as custodians, effective March 1.

Bus seats are still available for trip to D.C. Saturday

Reservations for a bus trip to Washington, D.C., are still being taken, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

Sponsored by the Interclub Council (ICC), the trip is scheduled for this Saturday.

The bus will depart from the Learning Resources Center at 6:30 a.m. and depart at 9 p.m. from Washington.

The bus will offload at the Smithsonian Institute.

The cost is \$18 for students, alumni, faculty, and staff. For the public, the cost is \$20.

Mrs. Fremiotti said that she is asking those interested to sign up and confirm reservations with payment as soon as possible.

Harmonica and guitar duo to perform tomorrow

John Walker, 19, a quadruplegic, and his partner, Rich Rossi, 18, will perform at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The two young men compose all of their own songs. Walker plays the harmonica and Rossi plays the guitar.

They are from the Pittsburgh area. They have performed on the 700 Club and PM Magazine.

The concert is being sponsored by New Life Fellowship, a club which is being organized and seeks recognition on campus.

While there is no admission to the concert, there will be a free will offering.

Last minute act hired

The Last Complete Show, an acoustic trio, will perform in front of the Klump Academic Center, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, as part of Spring Event.

The band featuring: Craig A. Bowman, an electronics technology student from Mill Hall, Dale Haines, of Eastville, and Phil Reeder, of Mill Hall, perform music ranging from bluegrass to rock and roll.

CREATIVE KITCHEN

Monday, April 12

Serving Fancy

Tomato Bisque

Stuffed Rock Cornish Hens

Spinach Souffle

Glazed Carrots and Grapes

Crescent Rolls

Marinated Cucumber Salad

Chocolate Cups a la Mode

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3

Wednesday, April 14

Pennsylvania Dutch Night

Chicken Rivel Soup

Stuffed Pork Chop

Str-Fried Green Beans

...and Onions with Bacon

Superb Sweet Potatoes

Garden Greens

...with Sweet-Sour Dressing

Dill Bread

Apple Dumplings

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3



Be an Angel...

The Theater Ensemble would like to present productions in the 1982-83 school year that meet the interests of the students as well as the WACC faculty, staff, and administration.

To do this, we need financial support through our Patron Drive. Royalties and expenses to do small and full-scale musicals as well as comedies or well-known straight plays are constantly rising.

The students with theatrical abilities, interests, and talents deserve challenging and enjoyable theatrical experiences.

You can be a "Friend" for \$1...

A "Contributor" for \$5...

Or an "Angel" for \$10...

Please complete the form below and send or bring to

Beth Hiscar, Computer Services, Klump Academic Center, Room 213

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

I prefer to see the following type of play(s):

☐ Musical Comedy

☐ Comedy

☐ Drama

Please PRINT name as it should appear in 1982-83 programs:

☐ Yes, I wish to participate in the 1982-83 season.

(If so, please indicate your area(s) of interest and previous experience on a separate sheet and return with this form. If you wish to participate and are unable to make a donation, please provide the information requested here.)

I would enjoy seeing the WACC Theater Ensemble perform the following plays: (Please list)

FEATURES • EXPANDED COVERAGE • PERSONALITIES

Jersey Shore based band, Merlin, includes student of the College; to perform at 7 p.m. Thursday

By Henry R. Zdon
SPOTLIGHT Feature Editor

"I'm glad we're playing here because a lot of students have seen us. I'm sure they'll like us," commented Scott E. Lehman, engineering drafting technology student from Jersey Shore who is lighting engineer for the heavy metal rock group, Merlin.

The Jersey Shore based group will perform as part of this year's Spring Event.

Play mainly British

The group performs songs from groups such as Judas Priest, UFO, Iron Maiden, AC/DC, Black Sabbath, and Def/Leppard.

"We mainly play British heavy metal songs, but we are also going to perform a couple of original numbers," added Lehman. The original numbers are the result of collaboration between band members.

Though the band has only been in existence for three years, it is already known for the special lighting effects and stage show performed on stage.

Lehman stated that now that he has a computerized lighting panel, he is

able to simulate explosions and light flares.

Met in high school

Originally called Yield, most of the members met while attending Jersey Shore Area High School. Soon after, they changed the name to Merlin.

Lehman said the band is not well known in this area yet because "bar owners and the bar crowd around here do not like our sound. But, we have one of the better stage shows around and it's more of a rock concert than a show."

Band members include Doug Lehman, lead and rhythm guitar; Jeff Wilhelm, drums; Steve Stack, lead guitarist; Randy Bowers, bass guitar, and Jimmy Kunes, lead singer. Other members of the band are Dave Helminiak, sound engineer and Scott Lehman, lighting engineer.

The band is scheduled to perform from 7 to 10 p.m. this Thursday in the Lair. Tickets for full-time students are free with ID.

Bluegrass Festival hosts pickin' tunes; enthusiastic crowd finishes up dancin'

By Cindy DeVore
OF THE SPOTLIGHT Staff

The Bardo Gym was fairly crowded with an assortment of people ranging in age during the fifth annual Bluegrass Festival April 1.

Starting out the festival was Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band. There followed Leon Morris and His Bluegrass Band.

Bob Doyle played such hits as *The Baltimore Fire*, *Bye Bye Blues*, and Tex Ritter's *Smoke That Cigarette*. Leon

Morris did a lot of pickin' songs such as *Foggy Mountain Breakdown* and other popular tunes including *Amanda Light of My Life*.

After the two bands finished performing and the crowd began to diminish, Bob Doyle and his band called *The Virginia Reel*. The music brought out the country... and the enthusiasts in the crowd ended the festival.

MONDAY MORNING	TUESDAY MORNING	WEDNESDAY MORNING
8:00 Sun On, News, Weather	8:00 Sun On, News, Weather	8:00 Sun On, News, Weather
8:43 Noon News	8:43 Classical Music	8:43 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine	9:00 Morning Magazine	9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard	9:10 Sports Scoreboard	9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook	9:13 Outlook	9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music	9:15 Classical Music	9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds	9:30 College Classifieds	9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music	9:32 Classical Music	9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather	10:00 News, Weather	10:00 News, Weather
10:43 Jazz Music	10:43 Jazz Music	10:43 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather	11:00 News, Weather	11:00 News, Weather
11:43 Jazz Music	11:43 Jazz Music	11:43 Jazz Music
11:15 Inquire	11:15 Inquire	11:15 Inquire
11:30 College Classifieds	11:30 College Classifieds	11:30 College Classifieds
MONDAY AFTERNOON	TUESDAY AFTERNOON	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Noon News, Weather	12:00 Noon News, Weather	12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard	12:10 Sports Scoreboard	12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook	12:13 Outlook	12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music	12:15 Top 40 Format Music	12:15 Special Feature
1:00 News, Weather	1:00 News, Weather	1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music	1:03 Top 40 Format Music	1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather	2:00 News, Weather	1:43 Top 40 Format Music
2:02 College Classifieds	2:02 College Classifieds	2:00 News, Weather
2:05 Top 40 Format Music	2:05 Top 40 Format Music	2:03 College Classifieds
2:35 Rides and Riders	2:35 Rides and Riders	2:40 Top 40 Format Music
3:00 News, Weather	3:00 News, Weather	2:55 Rides and Riders
3:05 Top 40 Format Music	3:05 Top 40 Format Music	3:00 News, Weather
3:55 Rides and Riders	3:55 Rides and Riders	3:05 Top 40 Format Music
4:00 News, Weather	4:00 News, Weather	3:55 Rides and Riders
4:02 Top 40 Format Music	4:02 Top 40 Format Music	4:00 News, Weather
4:04 Sports Digest	4:04 Sports Digest	4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:35 Top 40 Format Music	4:35 Top 40 Format Music	4:10 Sports Digest
5:00 News, Weather	4:15 This Week at WACC	4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:03 Top 40 Format Music	4:55 Rides and Riders	5:00 News, Weather
	5:00 News, Weather	5:03 Top 40 Format Music
	5:03 Top 40 Format Music	
MONDAY EVENING	TUESDAY EVENING	WEDNESDAY EVENING
6:00 News, Sports, Weather	6:00 News, Sports, Weather	6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music Album Oriented Rock	6:30 Music Album Oriented Rock	6:30 Music Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sun Off	12:59 Sun Off	12:59 Sun Off

THURSDAY MORNING	FRIDAY MORNING
8:00 Sun On, Classical Music	8:00 Sun On, News, Weather
9:00 Morning Magazine	8:43 Classical Music
9:10 Sports Scoreboard	9:00 Morning Magazine
9:13 Outlook	9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:15 Classical Music	9:13 Outlook
9:30 College Classifieds	9:15 Classical Music
9:32 Classical Music	9:30 College Classifieds
10:00 News, Weather	9:32 Classical Music
10:43 Jazz Music	10:00 News, Weather
11:00 News, Weather	10:43 Jazz Music
11:43 Jazz Music	11:00 News, Weather
11:15 Inquire	11:43 Jazz Music
11:30 College Classifieds	11:15 Inquire
	11:30 College Classifieds
THURSDAY AFTERNOON	FRIDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Noon News, Weather	12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard	12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook	12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:15 Top 40 Format Music	12:13 Outlook
1:00 News, Weather	12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:03 Top 40 Format Music	1:00 News, Weather
2:00 News, Weather	1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:03 College Classifieds	2:00 News, Weather
2:40 Top 40 Format Music	2:03 College Classifieds
2:55 Rides and Riders	2:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:00 News, Weather	2:30 Genesis
3:05 Top 40 Format Music	2:55 Rides and Riders
3:55 Rides and Riders	3:00 News, Weather
4:00 News, Weather	3:05 Top 40 Format Music
4:03 Top 40 Format Music	3:55 Rides and Riders
4:10 Sports Digest	4:00 News, Weather
4:15 Top 40 Format Music	4:02 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather	4:04 Sports Digest
5:03 Top 40 Format Music	4:35 Top 40 Format Music
	4:55 Rides and Riders
	5:00 News, Weather
	5:03 Top 40 Format Music
THURSDAY EVENING	FRIDAY EVENING
6:00 News, Sports, Weather	6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music Album Oriented Rock	6:30 Music Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sun Off	12:59 Sun Off

WWAS



88.1 FM

WWAS Program Guide is provided by student managers of WWAS and published as a campus service by the SPOTLIGHT.

FEATURES • EXPANDED COVERAGE • PERSONALITIES

Proposed budget revised, cut by \$1.2 million in effort to gain necessary approvals of districts

By Yvonne M. Swartz
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

In a press conference last Thursday, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, informed reporters from area media that the 1982-83 proposed budget of \$14.1 million has been re-evaluated and decreased by \$1.2 million.

"The fact remains," said Dr. Breuder, "that it has not been approved by seven districts."

At an executive board meeting held last Wednesday night after the scheduled Board of Trustees meeting, Dr. Breuder recommended the new budget to the board for its review and eventual comment.

Capping enrollment

Board members expressed three serious concerns pertaining to the new budget, said Dr. Breuder.

First, if the new budget is accepted it will require what he referred to as capping enrollment. This would mean students would be refused entrance into the College. Dr. Breuder said that last year the College had to turn away about 200 prospective students; with the now-proposed budget, he said, that number may double.

Freeze on hiring and spending

Along with having to put a freeze on hiring of staff, this new proposal would halt any educational equipment purchases.

This proposed budget cut will not only affect the institution's financial integrity, but also its educational quality, he said.

And the overall economic impact on the College as well as the community was of concern to the board members last Wednesday night, said Dr. Breuder.

The new proposed budget, in relation to the 20 sponsoring districts, contains figures showing that previous increases have been decreased more than half.

Increases halved

Now, with the original 19 percent budget increase halved to only an 8.9 percent increase, Dr. Breuder said he hopes to have enough district approvals by the end of May.

For now, a time frame has been set up. On March 31, a memo was reluctantly sent to sponsoring districts, said Dr. Breuder, informing them of the board's recommendation that he review and revise the budget for approval and endorsement.

The Executive Council was very positive, said Dr. Breuder, and beginning April 12, a series of luncheon meetings has been scheduled with superintendents of the 20 sponsoring school districts.

On April 22, the Executive Council is expected to review the revised budget and make an appropriate recommendation.

And on April 26, the board will meet in a special session, open to the public, to take formal action on the new proposed budget. Dr. Breuder said each school superintendent will be asked to place the document on the May meeting agenda.

Executive Council positive

Dr. Breuder said the Executive Council on Wednesday night was very positive toward the newly revised budget.

Deadline for approval of the budget, by two thirds of the 20 sponsoring districts, is June 30 and Dr. Breuder said that if it is not passed he will have to ask the state of Pennsylvania to step in.

"I can't remove any more," he said, "without jeopardizing the quality of education."



PUPPY LOVE? Anna Jo Zoltoski, a five-year-old from Lock Haven, loved the puppy she encountered in the SPOTLIGHT office one Tuesday afternoon. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

NOMINATION FOR LANDLORD OF THE YEAR

Name of Landlord: _____

Property Address: _____

Landlord Address: _____

Student Name: _____

Telephone Number: _____ Curriculum: _____

Reason for Nomination: *[Attach sheet if necessary]*

Clip this form and Complete this form and turn it in at the Communications Center on the first floor of Klump Academic Center

Everyone can help...

...Give a pledge for the WWAS

Walk-A-Thon...See any broadcasting student

NEWS OF THE WEEK

William H. Yohe, Mayor to start off electronics student, 88.1 walk-a-thon killed in crash

William H. Yohe 3rd, a 20-year-old electronics technology student from Gettysburg, was killed in an early-morning car accident last Saturday, April 3.

The car in which Yohe was a passenger struck a tree 14 miles northwest of Gettysburg on Route 01010. Dr. Robert S. Lefever, Adams County coroner, reported that Yohe as well as the driver of the car, Joel F. Garrison, also of Gettysburg, died of skull fractures and were pronounced dead at the scene.

Yohe was born March 28, 1962, the son of William H. Jr. and Gloria Yohe.

A 1980 graduate of Gettysburg High School, he was to have been graduated this semester with an associate of applied science degree in electronics technology.

The funeral was to have been last Wednesday in the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

Mayor to start off 88.1 walk-a-thon

Williamsport Mayor Stephen J. Lucasi will give the starting signal for a charity walk-a-thon being held Saturday by the College broadcasting students in cooperation with the Communications Club.

The event will be held in the Bardo Gym from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and money raised will be used to benefit the Crippled Children's Society of Lycoming County.

Area businesses are donating food and beverages for participants.

Pledge sheets will be available today in the SPOTLIGHT office, Room 7, Klump Academic Center, and throughout the week at the Crippled Children's Society office, 625 W. Edwin St., as well as at the Lycoming Creek Road McDonald's and the WWAS 88.1 FM studio in the Administration Building. Pledge sheets are also available from any broadcasting student.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point was founded in 1802.

Communication programs councils to hold joint meeting tonight

The Journalism Advisory Council and the Broadcasting Advisory Council will meet jointly at 6:30 tonight in Room 105, Klump Academic Center, according to Anthony N. Cillo, journalism instructor.

The two groups will first meet together for dinner and then go to program areas for specialized discussions, he said.

The councils will review cur-

riculums and offer recommendations for updating programs.

The dinner will be prepared and served by food and hospitality students in the catering and beverage management classes.

Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division, will attend the meeting.

Co-op once again

—By Alan K. Lilley
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The cooperative education program at the College is enjoying its second most successful semester in history in spite of the current business recession, according to William C. Bradshaw, coordinator of co-operative education.

Co-Op's March report showed that 112 students are currently employed in the program, compared to a total of 122 participants in the record-setting spring 1980 semester, he said.

Bradshaw said it appears that Co-Op has a fair chance of having the largest number of participants of any year since the Co-Op program began in the fall of 1976.

enjoys success

The record, set in 1979-80 when 258 placements were made, could be broken by placement of 68 students during the summer. Bradshaw said he was confident that Co-Op is assured of having its second most successful year.

Since 1976, when the cooperative education was begun at the College, 984 students have participated in the program. Their combined earnings are over \$1 million, the coordinator said.

He also noted that sometime early in May, a student will become the College's 1,000th co-op student and will be "suitably recognized".

Help Us Help Them!

Won't You Walk to Help the Kids?

The Communications Club — including members of the staff of WACC radio, WWAS 88.1 FM — will hold a Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Crippled Children's Society on Saturday, April 17.

We need more "walkers" who will obtain sponsors' pledges of cash donations for the time they walk.

Won't you — everyone at the College and elsewhere — help?

To join us in our walk to help the kids, please complete the pledge form below, obtain sponsor signatures, and bring the form with you on the day of the walk — Saturday, April 17.

I, [fill in your name]

plan on walking for six hours to help raise money to benefit the Crippled Children's Society on Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., in the Bardo Gym of the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa.

I am 18 years of age or have parent's consent

Parent's Signature _____
Phone _____

Pledges will be due one week following the Walk-A-Thon

SPONSOR PLEDGES

Name	Address	Amount Pledged per Hour

Please bring pledge sheet with you on April 17!

WORLD OF WORK

PART-TIME JOBS

Men's locker attendant — at Williamsport Country Club. Full-time seasonal work. Hard work, good pay for six-month season. Apply in person after 12 p.m. No phone calls please.

Clerk — part-time. For rural grocery and gas station located in the Barbour's area. Retired person considered. Reply to Box C-28, Sun-Gazette.

Sell Avon — where you live or work. Be a success! Call 323-7308.

Waiters, waitresses, and dishwasher — experienced. Day and night shifts. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. (closed Mondays) at 423 E. Third St.

Babysitter — needed in the Howard Street, Newberry area. Only interested parties need apply. Phone 326-2873.

Breakfast and lunch cook — part-time. Full-time waiter or waitress. Apply in person at Genetti-Lycoming Hotel. Persons who already applied before need not apply; application is on file.

Bar tender — for nights. Steady work. Phone 322-9427.

Babysitter — for 10-month-old. Own home, Kenwood Avenue. Apply 8:30 to 3:30, Monday to Friday, 323-9798.

Secretary — for permanent part-time position, 20 to 25 hours per week in insurance office. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Send resume to Box L-12, Sun-Gazette.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Computer programmer and operator — for payroll and accounts receivable. Experience preferred but not necessary. Reply with resume to Mr. Joseph Nestlerode, Nestlerode Contracting Co. Inc., 615 W. Walnut St., Lock Haven, Pa. 17445. Call 717-748-6762.

Auto mechanic — strong in electrical-electronics repairs. Reply Mr. Jack Meyer, P.O. Box 117, Long Valley, N.J. 07853. Call 201-852-2574.

Welders — Flinchbaugh Products (General Defense Corp.), P.O. Box 127, Red Lion, Pa. 17356. Send resume to Mr. Dan Quinlivan. Call 717-244-4551.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Tuesday, April 13 (tomorrow) — Corning Glass, Corning, N.Y., recruiting for graphic arts. No group meeting. Interviews begin at 9 a.m. in Room 401, Klump Academic Center.

Forestry Technicians — Because of snow day, Mann and Parker rescheduled; read this column for information. Interviews will be at Earth Science Campus.

READER SERVICE

'Sexy Legs Contest'

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

and continuing through the week. The contest will end Friday.

Another fund-raiser planned is the "Dunk for Charity" on Wednesday. Weather permitting, a dunking machine will be set up on the Klump Academic Center lawn.

For a donation of 50 cents, the public will get three balls -- three tries -- to dunk various WWAS disc jockeys and "a few" advisers and faculty members.

The dunking machine will be set up on that day only from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Sylvia B. Edmonds, a broadcasting student from Williamsport who is public service director for WWAS 88.1 FM and organizer of the events, Miss Linda Roller, broadcasting instructor has agreed to be on the machine from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. and Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division, has agreed to be on the machine from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

The climax of the broadcasting students' fund-raising week will be Saturday. The walk-a-thon will be held in Bardo Gym.

Forest Technician

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Davenport, Van Horn, Kebil, and Ridgway, second place, crosscut; Van Horn, Jopchak, and Davenport, second place, bowsaw.

There were four colleges entered in the competition. They were Allegany Community College (the sponsor), Pennsylvania State University's Mont Alto Campus, Dabney S. Lancaster Community College at Clifton Forge, Va., and Williamsport Area Community College.

According to Rankinen, halfway through the competition, the College was ahead by five points.

"It was the consistency of placing in the events that helped us win," he said.

Final team standings were: the College, 43; Penn State Mont Alto Campus, 39; Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, 30, and Allegany Community College, 25.

Snow forces closing

A freak spring snowstorm which dumped 8.8 inches of snow on the Williamsport area forced the closing of the College last Tuesday. More snow was predicted for week's end.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, April 12 through Friday, April 16

MOVIES

Alice in Wonderland and *Ichabod and Mr. Toad...* 6:30 tonight (special starting time), Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

★SPRING EVENT★

Patti Kissinger, folk singer... 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, April 13, Earth Science Campus lunchroom, free.

Michael McDonald, comedian... 11 to 11:30 a.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, April 13, College Aviation Campus, and 1 to 1:50 p.m., tomorrow also, Klump Academic Center, free.

Livingston Taylor/Orleans/Arti Traum... concert at 8 p.m., this Wednesday, April 14, Bardo Gym, doors open at 7:30 p.m., tickets required.

Merlin, heavy metal band, concert... 7 to 10 p.m., this Thursday, April 15, in the Lair, free with student ID and \$2 for public.

Tonia Nestico and her rock band... 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., this Friday, April 16, Klump Academic Center lawn, weather permitting.

MEETINGS

WACC/WTI Alumni Association... 7:30 tonight, Administration Conference Room, Administration Building.

Communications Club... 4 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, April 13, WWAS office, Administration Building.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, April 13, Room 223, Klump Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 14, Room 302, Klump Academic Center.

Cillo's College Corner

Next to Klump Academic Center

1100 W. Third St.
Williamsport

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Play Lucky Numbers and Win

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-or-

2 Large Slices (plain or pepperoni)
and 12 oz. soda

Only \$1.25-\$1.35

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Delivery Hours Sunday thru Thursday 5-12
Friday & Saturday till 2 A.M.



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Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue • Williamsport

Commissioner for higher education to be commencement speaker on May 8

James P. Gallagher, deputy secretary and commissioner for higher education in Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at the May 8 commencement of the College, according to Lawrence W. Emery, dean of student development.

Gallagher is a 1965 graduate of St. Francis College, receiving a bachelor's degree in history/education. He was awarded his master's degree in educational administration from Duquesne University.

Degree from Catholic University
He was awarded his doctor's

degree in higher education from the Catholic University of America in 1974.

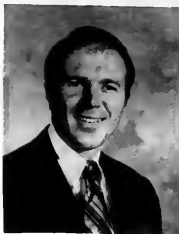
Gallagher has been deputy secretary and commissioner for higher education for a year.

Previously, he was assistant director of admissions at the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.; instructor at Towson State College, in Maryland, and administrative assistant to the vice president at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Trustee at Wheeling
He also previously was vice presi-

dent for university relations, St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, and vice president for development and communication, American College at Bryn Mawr.

Dean Emery noted that Gallagher is chairperson of the personnel committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, a trustee of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, a trustee of Wheeling College, Wheeling, W. Va., and chairperson of the Cambria/Somerset Council for Education of Health Professionals.



JAMES P. GALLAGHER
...commencement speaker

Crowd of 1,500 hears Spring Event feature concert



LIVINGSTON TAYLOR SINGS a ballad during a sound check.
[SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

By Bill Gahen
Henry R. Zdun and Marsha Roux
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Livingston Taylor kicked off the main Spring Event concert last Wednesday with an introduction of his friend, Artie Traum, before an estimated crowd of 1,500 people.

After stirring the anxious crowd with an acoustic guitar instrumental, he shouted to the crowd, "Are you Yankee fans?" Then he stated, "I am and I'm proud of it."

And then, he started his performance with a humorous ballad, entitled, "Home Run Kid".

The thought provoking music initiated a round of stomping feet and clapping hands. A few people in the front rows began dancing in the aisles as the concert progressed.

Traum dedicated the last song of his set to "the audience and especially to the boxos in the front (row)." The

song, introduced with great humor, was in fact a serious ballad about the crabs in California.

Backstage, Traum stated, "It was rough. Five guys in the front two rows kept screaming and carrying on even after I had the spotlight put on them and insulted them. They loved it." He stated that because he is used to playing small theaters and auditoriums, he had to change his style to accommodate the large gymnasium.

Traum recently returned from Sweden, where he and his partner, Pat Algers, worked for two weeks. "I'm surprised my records are big sellers in Sweden, Norway and Japan, but not in the United States," added Traum.

Livingston Taylor takes stage
Livingston Taylor jumped on stage after a 10-minute intermission and performed songs such as "First Time Love", "I've Got My Pajamas On" and "I Will Be In Love With You."

■ Please turn to Page 4

SPOTLIGHT staff appointed for next Fall

Staff appointments for next Fall for The SPOTLIGHT have been made.

George A. Ginter, journalism student and son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ginter Jr., of Williamsport RD 5, was appointed managing editor. Ginter is a graduate of the Williamsport Area High School.

Traditionally, the Fall staff is appointed by graduating student staff members who sit as a selection board in the preceding spring semester. The session is conducted by the outgoing managing editor; the faculty adviser at-

tends as parliamentarian.

Other appointments include:

--Valerie J. Roberts, journalism student and daughter of Mrs. Miriam L. Roberts, of Lewisburg RD 5, editorial page editor. She is a graduate of the Lewisburg Area High School.

--Wendy S. Sherman, journalism student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sherman, of Westfield RD 1, features editor. She is also a member of the Cinema Club. She was graduated from Northern Potter High School.

--Robert O. Rolley Jr., journalism

student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Rolley Sr., of 2708 Dove St., Williamsport, photography editor. He was graduated from the Williamsport Area High School.

--Chris E. Bankes, journalism student and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Bankes, of Main Street, Orangeville, sports editor. He is a graduate of Central Columbia High School.

--Judith A. Eckert, journalism student and daughter of Mrs. A. Lehr Eckert, of Lock Haven RD 2, adver-

siting director. She is a graduate of Lock Haven Senior High School (Keystone Central).

--Patricia F. Glasz, journalism student who resides in Williamsport with her husband, Larry T. Glasz, and who is the daughter of Glenn W. Duck, of Lock Haven, and Mrs. Rosemary Long, of Mill Hall, staff photographer. She is a graduate of Bald Eagle Nittany High School.

--Alan K. Lilley, journalism student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

■ Please turn to Page 3

VIEWPOINT • EDITORIALS • OPINION ON SPECIAL TOPICS • REVIEWS

In The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

Budget process reviewed

The initial proposal for the 1982-1983 College budget has been shot down and a new proposal to include a \$1.2 million decrease has been drafted.

Before it is approved and accepted, as with the original proposal, it must pass through many hands.

The budget process begins in the office of the College president, Dr. Robert L. Breuder. He and his executive staff work out a budget which they feel will best serve the institution as well as the students during the academic year.

From there, the budget is presented to the College Board of Trustees for its approval. The Executive Council — which consists of one member from each of the 20 sponsoring school districts — is also given the opportunity to

review the proposal and to make recommendations.

Once the Board of Trustees approves the budget, it must be passed by a majority of the sponsoring districts. A total of 14 approvals is required before the budget can be made official.

If anywhere along the way the budget is not approved, it must be sent back to the beginning to be reworked. This is the point at which the College's 1982-1983 budget now stands.

By law, the budget must be passed on or by June 30 prior to the start of the academic year.

If it is not passed prior to the deadline, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be asked to step in.

For Your Information

What is a sponsoring school district?

One third of the funding for sponsored students comes from their sponsoring school districts. Nevertheless, many students don't realize what is required of a sponsoring district.

School districts which elect to sponsor students at the College benefit in two ways: Their students are offered the advantage of a variety of secondary vocational technical programs and their students are able to continue for two years of post-secondary education at a reduced tuition.

Actually, the tuition is not reduced. The student sees only one-third of his total tuition costs on his bill. The other two-thirds are to be made up by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the sponsoring district (one-third each).

Unfortunately for the sponsoring districts, Pennsylvania does not pay the full one-third share. By law, the excess of this sum cannot be charged to the students because they can pay only one-third of their tuition expenses.

Hence, the sponsoring school districts are left holding the bill.

Students from sponsoring districts also receive priority in admission, which is a big benefit when the College begins to "cap" enrollment, or refusing entrance to prospective students.

Second priority in admission goes to students of sponsoring districts of one of the other 11 community colleges if that college offers a curriculum this College does not. In these cases, their college pays part of the costs.

Third priority goes to students from non-sponsoring districts and fourth goes to out-of-state students.

Naturally, without the sponsoring district to pay its share, non-sponsoring students must foot that part of the bill themselves.

Out-of-state students must pay an even higher tuition.

The Question:

After last season's baseball strike, will your views on this year's season be affected?



Janine E. Creasey, general studies student from Montoursville. Yes. Now I don't have too much faith in baseball. There is too much importance on the money instead of the game.



Tracey T. Stormier, dental hygiene student from Latrobe. Yes. I don't even watch baseball anymore.



Jack O. Evans, general studies student from Williamsport. No. Baseball is [a] multi-million dollar industry; the players just want their piece of the pie.



Michael S. Beckman, engineering drafting student from New Columbia. I don't believe so.



Anthony J. Zukiewicz, electronics technology student from Williamsport. No, I don't watch baseball too much. I just watch the World Series to see who wins.



Mary Ann Storm, nursing student from Lehigh: Yes. I'll be watching more football. I won't watch any baseball.



Lynda A. Wetter, dietetic technician student from Austin. Yes. Baseball doesn't even deserve to be on television.



Scott G. Page, plumbing and heating student from New Florence. No. I think players have a right to stand up for what they believe. They can't let the owners walk all over them.

Photos by Becky Reeder
Interviews by Val Roberts
Both of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Monday, April 19, 1982

SPOTLIGHT

Production Team This Issue: Robert E. Hufnagle, supervisor; Shellie J. McEckley, copy editor; George A. Ginter, Chris E. Bankes, Brian J. Eckley, production assistants.

Staff Writers: Chris E. Bankes, Cindy L. DeVore, Judith A. Eckert, Brian J. Eckley, Patricia F. Glaz, Alan K. Liley, Mary L. Pease, Valerie J. Roberts, Robert O. Rolley Jr., Marsha J. Roux, and Wendy S. Sherman.
Faculty advisor: Anthony N. Cillo

Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of The SPOTLIGHT or of the individual writers and do not reflect the official opinion of the College. Reader comment and/or response is welcome through letters to the editor.

Robert E. Hufnagle, managing editor
L. Lee Janssen, editorial page editor
Henry R. Zdon, features editor
Tammie L. Seymour, sports editor
Yvonne M. Swartz, photography editor
George A. Ginter, advertising director
Shellie J. McEckley, advertising layout director
Thomas J. Tedesco, staff artist
William G. Gehen, senior staff writer
Rebecca M. Reeder, senior staff writer

CP
COLUMBIA
SCHOOL
PRESS ASSOCIATION

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Memorial award newly established to honor 'city's friend': P.D. Mitchell

Announcement of the confirmation of the establishment of a new commencement award to honor P. D. Mitchell, who was known as a friend of the city in Williamsport, was made late last week by Lawrence W. Emery Jr., dean of student development.

The dean also announced he is seeking nominations for the award from administration, faculty, and staff so that the first presentation of the newly-confirmed award may be made at the upcoming commencement on May 8.

The deadline for submitting those nominations is this Friday (April 23).

Award summarized

The summary of the award as given by the dean is:

"The Circle K/P.D. Mitchell Memorial Award to a student who achieves a favorable scholastic standing and exemplifies the high ideals of P.D. Mitchell such as: outstanding community service, sincere, devoted concern for those less fortunate, and outgoing fellowship."

Institute honors English professor

Damon L. Thompson, professor of English, was recently honored twice by the American Biographical Institute for his contributions to education and the arts.

Thompson -- who teaches English, creative writing, and American art -- will be included in the forthcoming editions of Community Leaders of America (12th edition) and the Directory of Distinguished Americans (second edition). These are reference works used in American libraries, universities and other information repositories.

Thompson has been informed of his inclusion in other reference works to be published in this country this year plus two to be published by the International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England, The International Who's Who of Intellectuals, Volume V., and Men of Achievement used in libraries and universities throughout the world.

Thompson was also named to Who's Who in the East during the past summer.

Two students 'place' at Skill Olympics

Two students placed out of five that attended the Pennsylvania Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) held March 31, April 1 and April 2, according to Edward L. Roadarmel, drafting instructor.

John Kane, of the Williamsport Area High School, placed third in mechanical drafting and Doug Weston, also of the Williamsport Area High

Mitchell was long considered a friend to the community as well as a father-figure and guidance "counselor" to both Blacks and Whites in the city.

He came to the city in 1943 as director of the Bethune-Douglass Community Center, then on Park Avenue. The gymnasium of the new Bethune-Douglass Center, on Walnut Street, is named for Mitchell. He developed the first full sports program and coached many of the Center's teams.

His involvement in the community was both on a one-to-one basis and on a membership -- in various organizations -- basis.

He was recognized as an outstanding citizen by several community organizations.

On campus, Dean Emery last week asked that nominations for the awards be limited to students who will be graduated in May and who meet the criteria given in the award summary. Nominations may be sent to the dean, Room 201, Klump Academic Center.

Revised budget to be presented at special session

The revised 1982-1983 College budget will be presented to the College Board of Trustees during special meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Monday.

During June, there will be three Board meetings. The regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 7.

A special meeting to request Board approval of the final Vocational Education Funding Application for Stage II will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 16.

The meeting is in addition to the Board's regular meeting -- which will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 6.

An afternoon meeting to award contracts for the Stage II Building Program will be at 3 p.m., Monday, June 21.

School, placed third in electrical.

Three other students attended the conference: Steve Bair, of Montgomery competed in extemporaneous speech; Jeff Baker, of Williamsport, and Mark Wolfe, of Jersey Shore, voted and attended meetings during the conference, said Roadarmel.

Roadarmel added that the conference was held at the Host Farm at Lancaster.



Eckert



Bankes



Sherman



Roux



Rolley



Lilley



Roberts



DeVore

Fall '82 staff

Continued from Page 1 ■■■

Lilley, of 19 W. Mountain Ave., South Williamsport, chief, club news department. He is a graduate of the South Williamsport Area High School.

--Marsha J. Roux, journalism student and daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Roux, of 806 Noble St., Lebanon, chief of the Student Government Association and student activities news department. At the College, she has been the journalism program's representative to Interclub Council. She recently was elected next year's vice president of the Cinema Club. She is a graduate of Cedar Crest High School.

--Cindy L. DeVore, journalism student and daughter of State Police Trooper and Mrs. James R. DeVore, of Muncy RD 4, chief of the administration and Board of Trustees news department. She is a graduate of Muncy High School.

Miss Sherman was also elected the journalism program's representative to the College's Student Government Association for next year.



Glasz



Ginter

Overdue book fines to be forgiven during this week

If you have an overdue book that belongs to the College Library, the Library this week will forgive the fine -- but this week only because this week is National Library Week.

National Library Week is observed by libraries all over the country. According to David P. Siemsen, director, Learning Resources, the special week is set aside to inform the public about the functions of the library.

Books may be returned during the regular Library hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday.

Siemsen also commented that if books are not returned by the end of the semester and the fines are not paid, grades will be withheld.

Rifle & Pistol Club to hold last shoot

The Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its last shoot of the semester tonight at 7 in the Secondary Automotive Building on Susquehanna Street, according to Charles A. Brooke, faculty advisor.

Students Who Want to Join the Staff of The Montage

The College Yearbook are Invited to Contact

Mrs. Lambert

in Room 205, Klump Academic Center
Any Weekday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FEATURES • EXPANDED COVERAGE • PERSONALITIES

Crowd of 1,500 hears Spring Event feature concert

Continued from Page 1

But, he also performed a series of humorous ballads about the president, the pope and Argentina.

The crowd became restless as a few hecklers began to yell at Taylor. He took it in stride, picked up his banjo and played Johann Sebastian Bach's "Ode to Joy", followed by selections of bluegrass music.

"I've seen meaner crowds," said Taylor as he left the stage. "There's always a few people in the crowd that ruin it for the real fans who came to

hear the beauty of the songs. They lost out."

'Point is mote'

Though his style of music is similar to that of his older brother, James, Taylor stated, "The point is mote comparing me with James. Anyone who knows me knows that my style is different from James's."

A bystander asked Taylor if he felt nervous before the concert. He replied, "I don't get nervous, but my wife does. Once when I did the Today Show, my wife was so nervous that, when handing

me my guitar, her hands shook so bad [He simulated the shaking hands.] that I almost dropped the guitar."

Orleans greeted by cheering fans

By 10:30 p.m., the house lights went down and when the stage lights came on, Orleans stood before the cheering crowd. Larry Hoppen, lead guitarist, then screamed to the audience: "There's a lot of room down front here for anyone who wants to dance."

The steady stream of bodies continued to flow to the front of the gymnasium as the band performed "Let There Be Music".

For more than an hour, the band rocked the Bardo Gym with hits from the band's past, such as "Still the One", "Dance with Me", and "Love Takes Time".

Encore and backstage chatter

"The crowd was excellent," said Eric Charles, drummer, as he waited in the wings before giving the screaming crowd an encore.

Later, Lance Hoppen, bass guitarist, said, "It was a good concert. It's good to be playing colleges again instead of small nightclubs."

He added, "The people that heckled Taylor and Traum didn't really bother us because we can drown them out with our sound. The audience deserves a medal for singing "Still the One" the right way."

Hoppen also talked about a new album that is scheduled to be released in August. He said, "We will be recording it in Florida in June and until that time, we will be performing in many places."

Student Government Association president Curtis E. Zemencik said, "I thought it was going to be bad, but it turned out nice."

Police Sgt. Raymond O. Kontz, in charge of security for the event, stated that no arrests were made and that one bottle of whiskey, a plastic container of wine and 8 to 10 bottles and/or cans of beer were confiscated.



ERIC CHARLES, drummer for the band, Orleans. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

WWAS 88.1 FM

MONDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 New Dimensions
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:30 College Classifieds

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classifieds
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:20 Jazz Music
11:30 College Classifieds

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
12:55 Rides and Riders
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 Sports Scoreboard
2:06 Top 40 Format Music
3:00 News, Weather

3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Sports Digest
4:08 Top 40 Format Music
4:15 This Week at WACC
4:55 Rides and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:30 College Classifieds

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Special Feature
--H H A S Remembers the Beatles

1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classifieds
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music
WEDNESDAY EVENING
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING

8:00 Sign On, Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:22 Jazz Music
11:30 College Classifieds

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
12:55 Rides and Riders
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 Sports Scoreboard
2:08 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Sports Digest
4:08 Top 20 Countdown
4:15 This Week at WACC
4:22 Top 20 Countdown
4:55 Rides and Riders
5:00 News, Weather
5:03 Top 40 Format Music

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Music: Album Oriented Rock
12:59 Sign Off

FRIDAY MORNING

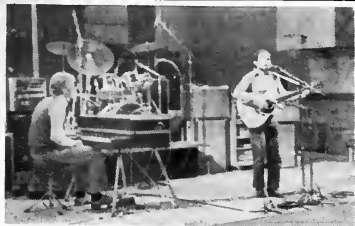
8:00 Sign On, News, Weather
8:03 Classical Music
9:00 Morning Magazine
9:10 Sports Scoreboard
9:13 Outlook
9:15 Classical Music
9:30 College Classifieds
9:32 Classical Music
10:00 News, Weather
10:03 Jazz Music
11:00 News, Weather
11:03 Jazz Music
11:15 Insight
11:30 College Classifieds

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon News, Weather
12:10 Sports Scoreboard
12:13 Outlook
12:15 Top 40 Format Music
1:00 News, Weather
1:03 Top 40 Format Music
2:00 News, Weather
2:03 College Classifieds
2:05 Top 40 Format Music
2:30 Geneva
2:35 Top 40 Format Music
2:55 Rides and Riders
3:00 News, Weather
3:05 Top 40 Format Music
3:55 Rides and Riders
4:00 News, Weather
4:03 Top 40 Format Music
4:10 Sports Digest
4:15 Top 40 Format Music
5:00 Sign Off

WWAS Program Guide is provided by student managers of WWAS and published as a campus service by the SPOTLIGHT.

FEATURES • EXPANDED COVERAGE • PERSONALITIES



THOUGH THEY DID NOT perform together, Livingston Taylor and Arlie Traum sing a ballad during a pre-concert sound check. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

Concert.....



SGA MEMBERS help control the crowd as Orleans began their set. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

.....Scenes



PREPARED FOR THE CONCERT, Orleans members (from left) Dennis (Fly) Amero, Lance Hoppen, Lane Hoppen, and Larry Hoppen walk out of their dressing room. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]



CROWDS ARRIVED EARLY for a good seat at this year's Spring Event feature concert. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]



LARRY HOPPEN, of Orleans, hits the audience with a real rocker and the crowd responds with cheers and dancing. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]



THE CROWD STANDS as Orleans rocks the Bardo Gym. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]



WARMING UP THE AUDIENCE, Livingston Taylor performs on the acoustic guitar. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Henry R. Zdun]

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Staff Recognition Banquet to be held next week

The seventh annual Staff Spring Recognition Banquet will be held next Tuesday in the Church of the Annunciation Parish Center, 720 W. Fourth St., according to William A. Holmes, publicity chairman.

At the banquet, the WACCY Award will be presented to recognize service by employees of the College.

The WACCY Award is given to individuals who are "nominated by their peers", Holmes said, and who have demonstrated high quality in teaching or dedication to their duties and to the College.

Retirees to be noted

The award itself is fashioned in the shape of a circle and carries a dual symbolism, he added: Excellence and belonging to a specific organization, "the WACC family".

Persons who have retired or who will retire during the 1981-1982 year will also be recognized at the banquet. They include Robert Edler, Kline Cohick, Miss Mary Elizabeth Detting, Dr. William Homisak, Lester Hammer, Miss Florence Markley, George Mosteller, Joseph Morgan, Harold Forrester, and Howard Steppe.

On the evening of the banquet, a

social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner featuring roast beef will be served at 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$7.50 per person and the additional refreshment contribution is \$1, Holmes said.

Donations accepted

He added that those who have not made a contribution to the honor fund for retirees may do so by sending a dollar to David P. Siemsen, Learning Resources Center; Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, Klump Academic Center; Mrs. Virginia M. Missigman, Administration Building, or Mrs. Amy Cappa, Earth Science Campus.

Tickets available

Tickets for the banquet are available from the committee members, including Dr. Homisak, Mrs. Nadine Hall, Siemsen, Wayne E. Ettinger, Ms. Nancy J. Schick, Mrs. Margaret E. Emery, Thomas M. Winder, Mrs. Missigman, Holmes, Mrs. Miglio, and Donald O. Young Sr.

In addition, tickets are available in each division office from Ms. Bonnie Powell, Mrs. Clara May Hoff, Mrs. Dorothy Jessel, Mrs. Joann McFadden, Miss Lori Shoemaker, Miss Debra McGinnis, Mrs. Carol Stein, and Mrs. Cappa.

Student orientation scheduled for May

Staff of the Student Development Office is planning the annual student orientation for new students which will be held May 4 through May 6, according to Lawrence W. Emery, dean of student development.

Dean Emery stated that he anticipates between 500 and 600 new students and parents to attend the sessions which will start at 9 a.m. and end by 2:30 p.m. each day.

Dean Emery said the students will have a chance to "get a feel of the school", meet with their academic advisers and fill out their schedules for next fall. He also said that advanced placement tests will be given to new students who are interested in taking them on May 3.

Specific days have been set aside for specific majors. On May 4, new students in business, computer science, engineering and design technology are being asked to report. On May 5, new students in building construction, electronics and transportation technology are to report. On May 6, students enrolling in the Communications, Humanities and Social Sciences Division and in the Math, Science, and Allied Health Division are to report.

Diesel engine systems course to be offered

An introductory course in diesel engine systems is being offered at the College beginning Tuesday, April 27.

Introduction to Diesel Engine Systems is being made available through the special programs division of the Center for Lifelong Education.

According to Michael A. Sedlak, special programs coordinator, the course is designed especially for service representatives, fleet managers, owner-operators, farmers, industrial maintenance mechanics, equipment sales personnel, and other non-mechanic occupations requiring a knowledge of diesel engines.

Auto mechanics who are unfamiliar with the diesel will find the course a valuable asset, Sedlak said. All participants should have a working knowledge of gasoline engines prior to enrolling, he added.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays until June 15 in the Stitzel Building, main campus.

Since enrollment is limited to 20, Sedlak said, interested persons are being advised to register as soon as possible. Registration and additional information is available by telephoning the Center for Lifelong Education at 326-3761.

—Clemens College Information Office

Tonight
WACC Cinema Club Presents...

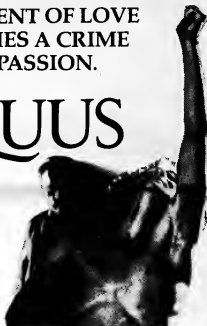
PASSION.

A BOY BECOMES A MYSTERY.

A DOCTOR
BECOMES A DETECTIVE.

A MOMENT OF LOVE
BECOMES A CRIME
OF PASSION.

EQUUS



ELLIOTT KASTNER and
LESTER PERSKY present

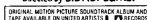
RICHARD
BURTON
in "EQUUS"

PETER FIRTH · COLIN BLAKELY
JOAN PLOWRIGHT · HARRY ANDREWS
EILEEN ATKINS and JENNY AGUTTER

Screenplay by PETER SHAFFER · Based upon the stage play by PETER SHAFFER

Music by RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT · Produced by LESTER PERSKY and ELLIOTT KASTNER

A Dorset-Persky/Light Feature
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET



K.A.C
7:30
\$1

Next Week: Last Film Of

The Season ... Eraserhead

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

• BY ROB HUFNAGLE • OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

In each sport, there usually is one athlete who stands "head and shoulders" above the rest of the crowd. Golf is no exception.

Jack Nicklaus, known to his opponents and golf fans throughout the world as "The Golden Bear" has collected 19 wins in major championship events.

Since arriving on the professional golf tour as a pudgy youngster over two decades ago, Nicklaus has dominated his sport.

When Nicklaus first joined the tour, he was considered to be somewhat of a villain by many golf fans. After all, how could anybody take the title of "King of Golf" away from the legendary Arnold Palmer?

Throughout his career, Nicklaus has captured first place in almost every tournament imaginable.

Father Time

In recent years, Nicklaus has been faced with the biggest challenge of his career: Father Time. Perhaps age is finally starting to creep up on the veteran.

Tom Watson, who has led golf's statistical categories for the last four years, is in the process of dethroning Nicklaus as the king of golf.

Watson is at the peak of his career and has consistently been winning tournaments for the last couple of years.

Recently, Nicklaus, Watson, and other top competitors participated in golf's most prestigious tournament, the Masters.

Going into the tournament, Nicklaus had collected enough green jackets to fill a closet. The green jacket is symbolic of the Masters Tournament and is worn by each of its previous winners. Nicklaus owns five.

Inclement weather causes cancellation of games

Due to bad weather last week, all but four of the intramural softball games were cancelled, according to Thomas C. Gray, intramural director.

During last Tuesday's games, Wire Nuts defeated Frank's Boys, 9-4, and Nad's were victorious over No. 1 by a 5-2 score.

The Bulldogs romped over Edison's Animals, 20-0, and the Lean Machinists easily handled Dave's Bummers, 21-4.

American Indian Literature to be offered next Fall

The Indians are coming! says a flyer distributed by Ned S. Coates, assistant professor of English, to announce ENL 299-02, American Indian Literature. The course is to be offered next Fall.

The classes will meet at 11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, according to the "Old Lycoming Brave" -- as Coates describes himself.

Kids defeat 246ers in 3 quick games

Cohick's Kids defeated the 246ers with three quick games with a 3-0 score last Monday during the co-ed intramural volleyball matches, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

During other games last Monday, the Giants conquered Dr. E's with a score of 3-0.

Overall standings as of last Monday are:

1. Giants, 15 wins, no losses.
2. Cohick's Kids, 11 wins, 10 losses.
3. 246ers, 8 wins, 10 losses.
4. Spike Force, 7 wins, 11 losses.
5. Dr. E's, 2 wins, 13 losses.

Final matches for the teams will be held tonight in the Bardo Gym starting at 6:30 p.m. Starting next week, the two top teams will begin their playoffs for the overall title, Gray said.



SEXY LEGS OUT IN FRONT? This pair of legs -- No. 2 in the WWAS Sexy Legs Contest for Charity -- were the favorite at midweek last week with the largest amount of cash donations. A strong contender, though, was a non-numbered, non-candidate, according to broadcasting students: A receptacle was placed for "just general donations, in case you don't want to vote for any of the legs". By the middle of last week, almost \$100 had been collected to benefit the Lycoming County Crippled Children's Society. The contest is a project of the student staff members of WWAS, student-operated radio station, and broadcasting students at large. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

High Adventure

Solo in 30 Days for Only \$499



For thousands of years, man has looked to the sky for adventure, wanting to soar above the clouds and see the world from above. And, during the past 80 years, only a lucky few have been able to take to the air and enjoy the freedom that the sky can offer...

But now, you can become a member of that exclusive club of pilots men and women who know the special feeling of excitement that comes only to those who fly. With the Piper Blue Sky Solo Course, now you can learn to fly.

For only \$499 and a little of

your spare time, our flight instructors can take you from ground instruction up through solo flight in less than a month. In less than 30 days, you can learn to fly with this special, limited time offer.

Remember, flying is more than just something to do, it's an experience that only a few share and none ever forget. So, if you're looking to get more out of life, come flying with us. Then you'll know what all the excitement is about.

Call us now, and get started flying today so you can start your new adventure....



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A Whole Sub and Medium Drink
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Next to Klump Academic Center

1100 W. Third St.
Williamsport, Pa.

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

READER SERVICE

College 'snow day' not to be made up PBL elects officers for '82-'83 year

Students of the College will not make up the day that classes were cancelled, April 6. On that day, the Weather Service reports 8.8 inches of snow fell in the Williamsport area. This caused nearly all schools in the region to be closed.

According to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Board of Education, "Each semester or trimester shall include not fewer than 15 weeks of instruction." Included are registration, orientation, final exam and other interruption dates.

Dr. Luene H. Corwin, dean of academic affairs, said that the community college calendar must include 15 full weeks of instructional days. The College's calendar has 16 Tuesdays scheduled; the one missed, of course, brings the count to 15, which is enough.

This is the first year in the past four that students do not have to make up a day missed due to snowfall. The snowfalls occurring on Jan. 18 and 20 and Feb. 7, 1978 caused classes to be canceled. On Feb. 19, 1979, classes were also canceled. The College's doors were closed last winter on Nov. 18.

Secondary students may be required to attend classes on June 8 depending on the individual school districts' decisions.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) elected officers for the 1982-1983 academic year last Wednesday, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, faculty adviser.

New officers are Keith L. Boroch, general studies student from Williamsport, president; Tony L. Santalucia, computer science student from Williamsport, vice president; Steven M. Horn, accounting student from Montoursville, treasurer; Laura Lee Spatzer, computer science student from Shamokin, secretary, and James A. Anderson, marketing/merchandising student from Philadelphia, public relations.

The new officers will be installed at the PBL spring dinner to be held at King's Motel this Thursday, Goldfeder said.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m., he added.

New officers will be installed by Thomas C. Leitzel, marketing/merchandising instructor. Outgoing president Bryan W. Reynolds will make remarks. The new president then will speak.

Guests at the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Goldfeder, Mr. and Mrs. Leitzel, and Patricia J. Shoff, assistant professor of business administration.

Goldfeder said that all members or "friends" who did not sign up for the dinner may still do so by contacting Christopher J. Zeth.

CREATIVE KITCHEN

Monday, April 19

Italian Wedding Soup

Saltimboca

Riz Pilaf a la Valencienne

Crusty Italian Rolls

Mediterranean Salad

Croquembouche

Serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3

Wednesday, April 21

No meal will be served
due to Student Recognition Banquet

218

Live Entertainment

Fri. & Sat. 10 to 12

Nightly Specials

9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Proper I.D. Required



Deal Of A Meal

Any 9 inch sub, FF
and 12 oz. soda

Only \$1.99

-or-

2 Large Slices(plain or pepperoni)
and 12 oz. soda

Only \$1.25-\$1.35

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Pizza

GOOD TIME

Washington Blvd.

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Featuring Giant Subs and Hoagies

Delivery Hours Sunday thru Thursday 5-12
Friday & Saturday till 2 A.M.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, April 19, through Saturday, April 24

MOVIE

Equus... 7:30 tonight, Klump Academic Center Auditorium, Cinema Club presentation, \$1 admission.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Student Recognition Banquet... 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, Klump Academic Center Cafeteria.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, April 20, Room 223, Klump Academic Center.

SPORTS

Tennis... against Montgomery County Community College, 1 p.m., Thursday, April 22, home.

Tennis... against Community College of Philadelphia at Northampton County Area Community College, 1 p.m., Saturday, April 24, away.

Former instructor to give reading

Donald K. Skiles, a former instructor of English at the College, will be at the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport at 8 p.m., Friday, May 15 to give a poetry reading, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, director of the Communications, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division.

Skiles' book, *Miss America*, was recently published. He will be at an autographing party in New York City

on May 13.

He is currently a technical writer for the Wells Fargo Co. in the San Francisco area. Skiles also is a part-time instructor at Chabot College, Hayward, Calif.

Skiles has had his works appear in more than 40 magazines, newspapers, and journals in the United States, Canada, and England, according to Dr. Sweeney.



"Fill him up."

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Home Service Beverage Co.
Fifth Avenue • Williamsport

REVIEW

RECOGNITION/

Highlights of the year...

Cromar Building, which housed the Bookstore,, was torn down...

Mrs. Eleonore Beebe became supervisor of the Bookstore...

Roy Adama, of Suriname, South Africa, toured the College....

Textbook by Florence M. Markley was purchased by national publisher...

Fall Event featured music and mud wrestling...

Three students helped an elderly man at Third Street fire...

Chuck Tooley, journalism program graduate, revives "Captain Atom"...

Renovation of the heating system in Klump Academic Center began...

State Student American Dental Hygienists' Association met here...

SPOTLIGHT

WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE □ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1982

Linda A. Sweely and Lou Ann Weightman won Burger King scholarships...

Dr. William Homisak, then assistant to the president, was elected lieutenant governor for District 12 of the Pennsylvania District of Kiwanis International...

A one-day workshop, "Alternatives for the Writing Teacher", was organized and held at the College...

"Be preppy" was the word for Zany Week in October...

Bloodmobile netted 485 pints of blood in a fall visit...

Sportsmen's Week was held in November...

A journalism workshop for high school students was held in the fall...

Julia Brennan, an assitant news director at WBPZ-FM/AM, spoke in Ned Coates' speech class...

The College Library noted at mid-year that circulation had increased 27½ percent...

A new system for buying textbooks was instituted in the Bookstore...

Health Week was held in January...

Career Exploration Day attracted many high school students to the campus...

The SPOTLIGHT earned a second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association critique...

Students, staff, and administrators gathered forces when a crisis in financial aid became apparent...

Women's Week was held and attracted many to special activities...

Student Government Association sponsored a Voter Registration Week...

1981/1982

SPECIAL EDITION

It happened this year...



WOMEN'S WEEK speaker was Dr. Nancy M. Tischler, invitational humanist, Pennsylvania Humanities Council. [SPOTLIGHT file photo]

Cinema Club draws curtains on the 'blahs'

By Marsha Roux
Vice president, Cinema Club
and SPOTLIGHT staff writer
The Cinema Club once again closes its curtains after a year of thrillers that helped many students cure the Monday night *blahs*.

Under the faculty advisement of Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, the club brought to the campus this year a variety of films: mystery, drama, science fiction, and horror -- which seemed to be the favorite among some students!

But aside from providing entertainment, the Cinema Club provided community and educational services as well. The film, *Dairy of A Mad Housewife*, highlighted Women's Week. There was presented a special film for children of the community on "Children's Night" and the film, *Equus*, provided a topic for discussion among several English classes.

"The films are not just geared toward education and entertainment, but the whole spectrum of education and entertainment," commented Dr. Dumanis.

During the year, various people have made various references to the need to refurbish the Klump Academic Center Auditorium. Dr. Dumanis is outspoken on the subject. "The projector is ancient, the auditorium historic, and the acoustics abominable," he quipped. Many of the seats he described as "falling apart"; heat in the auditorium was sometimes "stifling".

Despite the conditions, he said, he realizes the College does not now have the money to renovate the auditorium.

And despite all of that, there hasn't been too much difference in attendance at the Monday night movies. Though attendance was lower this year than last, it was still "very good", he said.

Expectation of employment in field high for graduates of the College Placement Office survey shows

By GEORGE A. GINTER
SPOTLIGHT MANAGING EDITOR

Expectations of getting employment within the state in the field of training received at the College is 80 percent, according to a report compiled by Frank J. Bowes, placement director.

Bowes and others in the College administration point to the most recent placement survey was favorable -- especially during this past year in which employment was an even more major general topic of discussion.

Bowes noted in a year-end interview that he has surveyed graduates of the College every year since 1974 and has had an average response rate of about 90 percent.

For the 1980 survey, however, 94 percent of the graduates to whom questionnaires were sent returned the questionnaires. "The placement survey shows accountability and credibility", he commented.

For any graduate

Any graduate of the College may take advantage of the services offered by the placement office. As Bowes put it: "As long as they (students) want the services, they can have them."

The placement office sends the graduates lists of employers looking for trained persons during the year following graduation. If the graduated student needs information after that, Bowes said, the office will oblige by sending a list.

...a mutual trust...

The office also works on an individual basis. A student may enter the office, sit down with Bowes, and contact prospective employers.

Bowes said the office boasts a 40 percent placement rate. Of all graduates, the office finds jobs for 40 percent. Thirty-five percent of graduates find their own, he said.

The latest survey -- that of the 1980

class -- showed an average starting salary of \$10,800. The survey also indicated that 8 percent of the respondents transferred to other colleges, that 11 percent received a job out of the field of training, that 13 percent got employment out of the state, and that 1 percent entered the military.

The figures are consistent and reflect the economic trends. During the '75 recession, the rate of employment in state in the field of training dipped about 5 percent. Bowes noted that it appears that students were forced to find jobs out of the state; the out-of-state employment rate increased 5 percent during that time.

Of the placement services, Bowes said, "It is a mutual trust. The students must have confidence in themselves and in us. They must feel they have something to offer the world. They are technicians."

Former College instructor publishes book

Donald K. Skiles, formerly an instructor of English at the College, has had a collection of short stories published and will be back in the city next month to appear at an autograph party and to give a poetry reading.

On Friday, May 21, Skiles will be at an autograph party at Otto Book Store, 25 W. Fourth St., at 7 p.m.

Skiles' book, *Miss America*, a collection of short stories, was recently published. The collection includes stories which have been published previously and others which are new.

On Saturday, May 22, at 8 p.m., Skiles will give a poetry reading at the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport.

The former instructor now is a technical writer for the Wells Fargo Company in the San Francisco area. He also is a part-time instructor at Chabot College, Hayward, Calif.

Skiles has had his works appear in more than 40 magazines, newspapers, and journals in the United States, Canada, and England.

Five hundred and fifty pints of blood were collected in the second Bloodmobile visit to campus this year.

Scanners was one of the Cinema Club presentations this year.

It happened this year...



BLOODMOBILE visits at the College have become traditional and usually result in large donations. During this year, Scott A. Walker, graphic arts student from Williamsport, was among those who gave. [SPOTLIGHT file photo]

And that's not all!

This special edition reviews many of the happenings of the year about to end. But.

Not everything that occurred this year could be included. We had hoped to review new courses, changes in curriculum, many other student activities, special events...

But space simply made it impossible to do so.

So, look for us in the fall -- when we will present a review and preview of happenings within the curriculums and of new courses.

RECOGNITION/REVIEW

1981/1982

SPECIAL EDITION 3

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1982

'Literature teaches us to live better' says 'Gifted' elementary school teacher
Coffeehouse to be this Thursday
Proposed budget revised
by \$1.2 million
State I wins
necessary at
SGA officer election
one Cinderella
Spring Event
Seminar at Penn State
session and
Orleans
gypsy moth
Y-hall

It happened this year...



NATIONAL RECOGNITION was given to the College's Phi Beta Lambda Mummers' Parade float after it won an award in its initial appearance in the South Williamsport Mummers' parade this year. [SPOTLIGHT file photo]

Lifelong Education Center will surpass '80 enrollment; 310 courses offered

BY JUDITH A. ECKERT
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

The Center for Lifelong Education will surpass the total enrollment recorded for 1980.

The enrollment for 1980 was 5,210 — but Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean for the Center, reports about 5,600 people will have enrolled in the 310 various courses offered by the Center this year.

Designed to help

The non-credit courses are designed to help persons to fill in their free time, to receive basic training, to help in their vocations, or to help them to qualify for a better job in the employment market, he said.

Some of the courses are sanctioned by the state. For instance, courses for volunteer and professional firefighters are administered by the Pennsylvania Fire School in Lewisport. There are a total of 25 courses offered in this field.

The Center for Lifelong Education also is able to respond to the specialized professional and technical training needs of business, industry, hospitals, and government through special programs, the dean said.

Elderhostel offered

In reviewing the year, the dean noted that through special programs the Center is able to "match ..." extensive educational resources available at the College to specific training needs."

Outreach Programs, he said, respond to the needs of special target populations. For instance, he noted, it was through this section of the Center's operation that the Elderhostel program was offered.

Elderhostel, he commented, combined the best traditions of education

and hosting, he added.

Elderhostel is a network of over 400 colleges, universities, folk schools, and other educational institutions. All of the programs are special low cost, short-term residential programs and academic programs for the "older adult" (persons 50 and over).

Administrator courses offered

The courses are taught by members of the faculty of the College and by members of the Lycoming College faculty. Participants live in the dormitories and eat in the dining facilities on the Lycoming College campus.

Among other Outreach Programs, the dean noted, there have been and are nursing home administrator courses which can be applied toward re-licensing.

Furthermore, Outreach Programs include Wilderness Adventure, a series of outdoor-oriented offerings including cross-country skiing and whitewater canoeing.

In the International Horizons section of the Center, the dean reviewed, there are offered three overseas trips. He said that through the trips/courses, participants will "gain a deeper understanding of the culture, the people, and the places they are visiting."

The courses are offered at various locations on and off campus. The principal office for the Center is Room 102, Klump Academic Center.

Antonio R. Pyszowski was elected president of the Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club.

Co-op education looks toward 'biggest year' in placement

BY WENDY S. SHERMAN
OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

One hundred and ninety-four students have been placed in jobs during this school year and another 60 will be placed this summer by the College's Cooperative Education Office, according to William C. Bradshaw, cooperative education coordinator.

Bradshaw said that this could be the biggest year the office has had yet and that that is "surprising" considering the economic situation.

The 1,000th student ever to be placed should "go through" this summer. Bradshaw said he is hoping to give the student a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

'79 previous record

The largest number of students ever placed was 258 during the 1979-1980 school year. The number dropped last year, but the numbers are on the rise, Bradshaw said.

"At this point, I anticipate there will be as many — if not more — students in co-op in 1982-1983 as there were this year," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw noted that objectives are established when the student is

employed. "The real purpose is to provide a learning experience," he remarked. The student is placed in the area in which he is studying and given a sheet to keep a daily or weekly log.

An evaluation is filed out to indicate how well the student has worked; the student fills out an evaluation about his employer, too.

Jobs are either part-time or full-time. That, Bradshaw said, depends on the student's class schedule. Some students work over the summer and others remain on the job after graduation.

Bradshaw said that part of the follow-up included in the program is the sending of a questionnaire to students who have been in co-op. "Students who have participated in co-op seem to be making more money and have higher level positions," he said, adding, "They also seem not to move around so much."

The coordinator also noted that co-op education is available for every program in the school. In some programs it is not required, but in others work experience is mandatory.

College student determined to survive school and life as a single parent

BY WENDY S. SHERMAN
SPOTLIGHT FEATURES EDITOR

There are many single parents at the College. What are some of the problems that they face?

According to Linda L. Bower, a general studies student from Williamsport, her biggest problem is the financial burdens that usually go hand in hand with being a single parent.

Miss Bower said that grants pay for the college expenses, but she still has financial responsibilities at home. When referring to the proposed cuts in financial aid for College students, she said, "I guess it's back to the sewing factory."

Her daughter, Heather, 7, likes the idea of her mother and herself going to school at the same time. Heather goes to Tot Watch while her mother attends night class, Miss Bower said.

"I'd rather have her look up to me than watch me slave in a sewing factory the rest of my life," she said.

Miss Bower said that it is

hard sometimes because she "has to study and doesn't get to spend as much time with Heather as she would like."

"Easy going and independent" were the words she used to describe her daughter. The fact that her daughter is easy going and independent helps, not hinders, the additional problems that come along with being a single parent, said Miss Bower.

"I'm more tense now," she said, "due to worrying about homework, tests, and the added responsibilities I now have."

As for future plans, Miss Bower wants to get a better job. She hopes to get a job in the social work field in the Williamsport area.

"I don't want to move," the single mother said.

What if she can't finish school?

"I'll make it somehow," she said, with determination showing in her face.

Cinderella was a College Theater Ensemble presentation this year.

4 RECOGNITION/REVIEW
1981-1982
SPECIAL EDITION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1982

Various topics discussed at SGA "Sexto Sex Legs Contest" today
Ses Fun-raising event for Forest Technician Association
Mover to start of high school
88.1 walk-a-thon
Gals and Gals still today
Position 1 in IM bowls

Active year for clubs, organizations, says coordinator; information/action community service activities noted

BY ALAN K. LILLEY

OF THE SPOTLIGHT STAFF

An estimated 2,117 students were involved in clubs and organizations at the College during the 1981-1982 academic year, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The year was highlighted by several information/action activities -- including the efforts to generate student action on financial aid -- as well as various community service projects such as the College's student radio station's effort to raise money for the Crippled Children's Society through a walk-a-thon.

She also noted that if participation in intramurals were included, an estimated 5,087 students were involved in extracurricular and cocurricular activities.

New clubs started

Mrs. Fremiotti said that the turnout generally for clubs and organiza-

tions was good this year. She noted that more new clubs were started at the College this year than in the last few years.

Among the new organizations are Alpha Phi Delta, parents and Friends of Tot Watch, Veterans Club, New Life Fellowship, Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club, Sigma Phi Omega, and the Table Tennis Club.

"I feel that the club officers did an outstanding job," Mrs. Fremiotti said. "Most of the clubs had very good activities. Their experience as officers will definitely help their future."

She also complimented Interclub Council, the coordinating group which includes representatives of all the clubs and organizations of the College, commenting that she felt that the Council had done "a very good job this year".

She said that despite low turnout at meetings, Interclub Council officers did the job expected of them.

Pleased to work with...

Mrs. Fremiotti commented that the Student Government Association (SGA) had some problems with the inexperience of the officers and the fact that the officers did not get much support from SGA members.

She added, however, that she was pleased with the work of the executive committee (officers).

Mrs. Fremiotti said that the highlights of the year included the Student Leadership Conference, the involvement in the financial aid issue, and the voter registration on campus project.

She commented that she felt that SGA should become more involved in projects to inform students and not just in entertainment projects.

Among problems encountered during the year, she noted that attendance at meetings was a problem due in part to difficulties in finding a common time and place to meet.



OFF TO WORK...
Marvin Esterly

Gazebo downtown designed by College student

Marvin R. Esterly, who was awarded \$100 for his design of a gazebo for downtown Williamsport, is busily looking for a job in his chosen field of carpentry and building construction.

Esterly's design was chosen earlier this year by Mayor Stephen J. Lucas.

During Esterly's two years of study at the College, he was trained in construction carpentry, estimating and blueprints, masonry, and related electrical courses. Upon graduation this May, he will be ready for positions as supervisor, building technician, or construction superintendent, he said.

Twenty-six of the carpentry students took part in the contest initiated by the mayor to find a design for a gazebo for the Center City Mall.

Esterly said he used the \$100 prize to purchase more tools and for bills.

Currently living in Montoursville, Esterly said he is planning to move to Reading where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Esterly, are residing.

Non-credit courses begin in May at Lycoming Mall

A number of exercise courses are being held at the Lycoming Mall, Muncy, beginning in May.

All four of the non-credit courses will be taught in the Community Room at the Mall. The courses are being made available through the Off-Campus Programs Office of the College.

The courses are Danceercise for Women, which has two sections, and Danceercise for Teens/Pre-Teens.

Information about the courses may be obtained by calling the Off-Campus Programs Office, 326-3761, Extension 235.



FOREST TECHNICIAN ASSOCIATION members display trophies won in the annual Tri-Slate Woodsmen's Competition. In the first row, from left to right, are Danny I. Muthler, Joseph D. Flyzik, Mark D. Davenport, James R. Caldwell, and Richard W. Rankinen, club adviser. In the second row are Kent A. Van Horn and Michael L. Rhinard. In the third row are Christopher R. Kebil, Scott H. Ridgway, Stanley E. Geiswhite, Steven J. Graham, and Brian K. Gardner. Not present when photo was taken were Lee E. Griffith, Jeff M. Jopchak, and Timothy E. Tressler. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Yvonne M. Swartz]

A VARIETY OF coffeehouses were sponsored by the Student Government Association during the year. Michael Bacon (below) who is a singer, songwriter and recording artist, was one of the featured performers during the year. [Courtesy photo]



It happened this year...

Open House 1 Awards presented by William Mc
held Mr. Reynolds gains classmate at P
Career Center leadership COMMENCEMENT in SGA senators going
offers student leadership COMMENCEMENT in SGA senators going
assertive training M volleyball was so capital to talk Circle K
now being taken results posted Bluegrass festival 1 open mer
to be April 2, 700 students expected
How did Bluegrass festival 1 is Thursday
get its shell? 4 Woodmobile goes
Mayor Lucas said
at College
ban Sociology the

RECOGNITION/REVIEW
1981/1982

SPECIAL EDITION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1982

The discovery of so many students involved in so many various activities...
...and the discovery that so many independent, individual activities in clubs, in sports, in academics were adding up to an active year, and...

[The editors have elected to list names randomly. Following the student's hometown is the particular activity for which the award was given.]

Susan I. MacDonald, of Lock Haven, field hockey.
Patrick A. Blair, of Williamsport, golf.

Thomas G. Kowalsky, of Pottsville, golf.
David E. Ferguson, of Clearfield, golf.

Todd C. Santo, of Nazareth, golf.
James D. Talbot, of Lancaster, golf.

William B. Lee, of Troy RD 2, Interclub Council, Student Government Association, and yearbook.

David T. Breen, of Corning, N.Y., yearbook.
Lisa E. Long, of Tyrone RD 4, Ski Club.
Gary D. Seliga, of Johnstown RD 6, Ski Club.

Sandra K. McCloughen, of Bloomsburg, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, curriculum.

Steven D. Ranck, of Watertown RD 1. *Who's Who Among Students in*

★ ★ ★

Tammy M. Stump, of Danville RD 2, women's field hockey.
Diane M. Woodruff, of Danville RD 5, women's field hockey.

Josephine A. Franzi, of Duboistown, cheerleading.

Lori A. Welliver, of Williamsport, cheerleading.

RECOGNITION/REVIEW Various topics discussed
1981/1982

[SPOTLIGHT photo by Steve Sleppy]

★ ★ ★

Dennis L. Shoup, of Elysburg RD 1, Student Government Association.

Barton E. Richwine, of Elizabethtown, Student Government Association
Steven M. Horn, of Montoursville, Student Government Association.

Angela M. Womeldorf, of Lock Haven, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Curtis E. Zemencuk, of Summit Station, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, Student Government Association president, 1966-67.

Calvin Q. Glosser, of Williamsport RD 2, curriculum.

★ ★ ★
Steven J. Graham, of Linden RD 2, curriculum

Wilbert L. Dunn, of Sheffield, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges*.

Kathleen R. Foreman, of Turbotville RD 1, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, women's field hockey, curriculum.

★ ★ ★
Sylvia Edmonds, of Williamsport, curriculum.

Watch parents group College Men House is to start off
 ses fund-raising memt Mayor to start off

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1982

[illegible]



Scott R. Kinnan, of Tioga RD 2, curriculum.
 Thomas E. Kitt, of Jersey Shore, curriculum, scholarship.
 Ronald R. Coolbaugh, of Lehman, curriculum.
 Antonio R. Pyzowski, of Coalport, curriculum, Student Government Association.

Michael L. Rhinard, of Orangeville RD 2, curriculum, Student Government Association.

Scott B. Korb, of Montoursville, curriculum.

Glenn A. Sjoblom, of Troy, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, curriculum.

Andrea H. Smith, of Lock Haven, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Carla A. Stahlnecker, of Lewisburg RD 3, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, curriculum.

Linda A. Sweely, of Mansfield RD 2, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, curriculum.

Margaret A. Thompson, of South Williamsport, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Debra J. Walker, of Williamsport, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Thomas K. Wilson Jr., of Lancaster, Student Government Association.

Marcie L. Herritt, of Williamsport, Student Government Association.

Michael N. Bauman, of Avis, Student Government Association.

Paul Williamson, of Dallas, Student Government Association.

Morris S. Cohen, of Sayre, Student Government Association.

★ ★ ★

Scott A. Walker, of Williamsport, Student Government Association.

Suzanne D. Cifarelli, of Tannersville, Food and Hospitality Club.

Brion T. Johnson, of Wellsboro RD 6, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, Society of Manufacturing and Engineering.

Tammie L. Seymour, of Williamsport, Spotlight and Student Government Association.

Laura L. Janssen, of Williamsport, Spotlight, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Henry R. Zdun, of Williamsport, Spotlight.

Pamela J. Lafferty, of New Freedom, Gamma Epsilon Tau, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Timothy A. Thompson, of Jersey Shore RD 1, Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Keith E. Sandel, of Danville RD 4, Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Michael F. Krinavek, of Carnegie, Gamma Epsilon Tau, Student Government Association.

Robert E. Hufnagle, of Selinsgrove, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, Spotlight.

Students prepare, serve gourmet menu

A gourmet menu was prepared and served by students in various classes of the food and hospitality program for the annual Student Recognition Banquet. The menu included:

Fresh Fruit Shrub

Salad of Spring Greens and Marinated Mushrooms

Assorted Rolls

Paulet Albert (Chicken a la Orange)

Russian Beef Patties (Sour Cream Sauce)

Rice Almandine

Broccoli/Cauliflower au Gratin

Coffee - Tea - Iced Tea

Calico Cake

Meringue Shells

Ice Cream and Ambrosia Sauce

★ ★ ★

Lynne M. Ramm, of Lock Haven, curriculum.

Gregory J. Connor, of Mill Hall RD 1, curriculum.

Randy L. Benson, of Duncansville RD 1, wrestling.

James B. Delhanty, of Ridgway, wrestling.

Todd C. Doyle, of Lewistown RD 4, wrestling.

Matthew E. Doughty, of Jersey Shore RD 3, wrestling.

David F. Farver, of Berwick, wrestling.

William B. Flick, of Williamsport RD 3, wrestling.

★ ★ ★

Robert A. Gallo Jr., of Reading, wrestling.

Randall W. Hartman, of Benton RD 3, wrestling.

Yvonne M. Swartz, of Mechanicsburg, Spotlight, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Shellie J. McClellan, of Lock Haven, Spotlight.

William G. Gahen, of Mahanoy City, Spotlight.

Rebecca M. Reeder, of Cogan Station RD 2, Spotlight, Student Government Association.

Thomas J. Tedesco, of Bloomsburg, Spotlight.

★ ★ ★

Denise M. Stark, of Williamsport, curriculum.

Katharine L. Bender, of Lewisburg, curriculum.

Shannon K. Rosser, of Williamsport, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Brad G. Miller, of Ashland RD 2, curriculum.

Michael S. Scheller, of Effort RD 1, curriculum.

★ ★ ★

Bryan W. Reynolds, of Selinsgrove RD 4, Phi Beta Lambda, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Anthony A. Raniero, of South Williamsport, Phi Beta Lambda, curriculum.

Rebecca L. Silsbee, of South Williamsport, Phi Beta Lambda, curriculum.

Linda M. Fenstermacher, of South Williamsport, Phi Beta Lambda, curriculum.

MaryBeth Krauser, of South Williamsport, Phi Beta Lambda.

Mark A. Benson, of Coudersport, Phi Beta Lambda.

★ ★ ★

Deborah J. Aderhold, of Williamsport, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Lana M. Apker, of Williamsport RD 2, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Daniel Aucker, of Selinsgrove, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, curriculum.

Cynthia A. Baier, of Jersey Shore RD 2, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Harry Bieber, of Turbotville RD 1, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, curriculum, cross country, wrestling.

Karen A. Bonoinski, of Lancaster, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Wendy S. Boyer, of Mifflinburg, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

★ ★ ★

William H. Healey, of Nelson, men's basketball.

Hugh M. Staub, of Newville RD 1, men's basketball.

Brian E. Hummel, of Harrisburg, men's basketball.

Please turn to next page

PBL members to attend Bluegrass Festival hosts pickin' tunes; Broadcasting students to sponsor today
 State Leader enthusiastic crowd finishes up dancin' walk-a-thon April 15; Benefit children
 Director reports banquet next week Dental Clinic offer vertical risers lead security moves;
 PBL receives Women in Politics course College to host Ensemble Force team one discount to 75% Ski C Knockers volleyball lost today;
 Play ball! ...but watch out national attention April bus trip Spike Force team one discount to 75% Ski C Knockers volleyball lost today;
 for rain... and wind... foul-shooting election next week open tomorrow
 and SNOW?? Schuman, director

RECOGNITION/REVIEW
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 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1982



AMONG THE MANY students honored during the Student Recognition Banquet were members of the College wrestling team. For long-time coach Max Wasson (in jacket at right), the past season was his last at the College. He had earlier announced his resignation as the College's wrestling team coach. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Steve Sleppy]

Roger K. Hawthorne, of Leola, wrestling.

Dean L. Hurd, of Milesburg, wrestling.

Shawn J. McClain, of East Berlin RD 1, wrestling.

Matthew McDonald, of Bernardsville, N.J., wrestling.

★ ★ ★

Jeffrey J. Pfirman, of Montoursville, men's basketball.

Arthur W. Mandell, of Piscataway, N.J., men's basketball.

John W. Reese, of Wellsboro RD 2, men's basketball.

Raymond M. Stehbins, of Wellsboro, men's basketball.

Michael J. Schramm, of Williamsport, men's basketball.

Thomas C. Uher, of Warren, men's basketball.

★ ★ ★

Kimberly J. Boyer, of Lock Haven, women's basketball.

Debra A. Diehl, of Millville, women's basketball, women's field hockey.

Kathy D. Huling, of Jersey Shore, women's basketball.

Barbara P. Gihle, of New Providence, women's basketball, Student Government Association.

Penelope S. Price, of Muncy RD 4, women's basketball, women's field hockey.

Jeanne M. Miller, of Williamsport, women's basketball, yearbook.

Lisa A. Kling, of Watontown, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Hilary J. Kopcho, of Crabtree, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, Student Government Association officer.

Jenny M. Longstreet, of Columbia Cross Roads RD 2, curriculum, Student Government Association.

Paul R. Lusk, of Williamsport, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Linda A. Marconi, of St. Marys, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

James R. Matthews, of Shamokin, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, curriculum.

★ ★ ★

Andrew P. Kopchik, of Philipsburg, cross country, wrestling.

J. Scott Martin, of Ephrata, cross country.

David J. McNamara, of Minersville, cross country.

Michael P. Perry, of Williamsport, cross country.

Paul C. Wendel, of Hunlock Creek RD 2, cross country.

Joel G. Hager, of Williamsport, cross country manager.

Brian S. Bingemen, of Ephrata, men's basketball.

Douglas L. Knupp, of Bellefonte RD 5, men's basketball.

Luther M. Hager, of Hughesville, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

David A. Hendricks, of Catawissa, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

William P. Holmes, of South Williamsport, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, curriculum.

Crystal L. Welliver, of Bloomsburg RD 1, women's basketball, women's field hockey.

Jennifer J. Wentz, of Montoursville, women's basketball, women's field hockey.

Amy J. Crawford, of Bloomsburg, women's field hockey.

Ann L. Brubaker, of Belleville RD 1, women's field hockey.

★ ★ ★

Michele L. Gennarelli, of Jersey Shore, wrestling co-manager, women's field hockey.

Regina O. Glass, of Williamsport, women's field hockey.

Donna L. Kominsky, of Huntingdon RD 4, women's field hockey.

Kenda L. Miller, of Selinsgrove, women's field hockey.

Susan M. Morgan, of Williamsport, women's field hockey.

Jacqueline R. Plyler, of New Bethlehem RD 3, women's field hockey.

Douglas A. Bauer, of Lucinda RD 66, curriculum.

Doyle A. Heaton, of Howard RD 1, curriculum.

Kathy A. McCutcheon, of Williamsport, curriculum.

John R. Alexander, of Lewistown, student activities.

David W. Clark, of Bedford RD 4, student activities.

Peter J. Wollen, of Coopersburg RD 2, student activities.

Katherine M. Hagenbuch, of Williamsport, student activities.

★ ★ ★

Eric R. Schall, of Cassandra, student activities.

Evelyn M. Satrape, of Dover, Del., student activities.

Richard J. Lewis, of Painted Post, N.Y., student activities, Student Government Association.

Chris E. Bolt, of Mansfield RD 3, student activities.

Michael E. Shervinskie, of Elysburg RD 2, student activities.

Sharon A. Vedder, of Unityville RD 1, student activities.

Naomi E. Nocket, of Mifflinburg, *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, Student Government Association officer.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1982

'Literature teaches us to live better' says 'Gifted' elementary school's Coffeehouse to be this Thursday
Proposed budget revised by \$1.2 million
SGA officer election
Spring Event to feature Orleans
Seminar at Penn State University
Position 1 in co-ed V-ball

Phi Beta Lambda's year reflects community service; highlighted by symposium

By Bryan W. Reynolds, 1981-1982 president, PBL

[The following report was written especially by Reynolds for the Recognition/Review of THE SPOTLIGHT.]

The first event of the year was the second annual Phi Beta Lambda reunion. It was held in June at The Edgewood Club of Williamsport. About 40 PBL members attended...

A community service to which Phi Beta Lambda contributed was the second annual Prince Farrington Great Race. We helped with the directing of runners and also helped with the canoes. We served as timekeepers and promoters.

Used book sale held

With school starting, we had a recruiting week and held the Eighth Annual Buffet Picnic on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the home of Paul W. Goldfeder, faculty adviser. During the same time, Phi Beta Lambda held a used book sale for students to sell used books to other students. On Sept. 12, we had a car wash at the Wilmont Pizza Shop on the Golden Strip in Loyalsock Twp.

Looking ahead to the fall, Tony A. Raniero was appointed to head the committee for the Mummies' Day parade on Saturday, Oct. 17. Our theme was "A Halloween with the Peanuts Gang".

Also in the fall was the PBL Fall Seminar on Oct. 3 at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Members help United Way

The Lycoming United Way contacted Mr. Goldfeder for help. PBL canvassed the downtown area to collect pledges and donations. With the help of Phi Beta Lambda, the United Way finished with 106.4 percent of its goal.

A very important event for Williamsport is the Williamsport Air Show. Phi Beta Lambda directed traffic Saturday and Sunday for the air show.

With the colder weather setting in, PBL made plans to go to the Eastern Regional Leadership Conference which was held Nov. 13, 14, and 15, at Providence, R.I.

Help at Christmas

The Lycoming Lung and Health Association asked PBL to man a Christmas tree at the Lycoming Mall. People made contributions and then signed a Christmas ornament and hung it on a tree branch.

We also set a date for the annual Christmas party for the Business and Computer Science Division as well as a date for the PBL Christmas party (Dec. 3).

Party held for mentally retarded kids

The executive council was asked to work with the Jersey Shore High School Future Business Leaders of America to coordinate and help with the Region Seven Fall Leadership Workshop for nine area high school FBLA's.

We also held a Christmas party for the mentally retarded children at the Clay School.

The 10th annual Yule Party was held on Dec. 11. About 450 students plus faculty attended the party. PBL hosted the entire faculty and student body.

With a new semester starting, Phi Beta Lambda held a recruiting week and also a book sale for the students. At our first meeting of the semester, Mr. Goldfeder informed the club of the State Leadership Conference being held at Valley Forge on March 26, 27, and 28.

Host high school groups

On Feb. 10, PBL held a club volleyball game in Bardo Gym. This was a good time for all who attended and a chance to meet with new members.

On March 2, PBL hosted the FBLA Regional at the College. About 10 high schools were represented and there was competition for individual and school trophies. This will be hosted again by the College next year.

The next day, the male PBL members played the business faculty in a basketball game in the Bardo Gym.

Each year, the College holds an Open House. PBL set up a refreshment table and gave tours of the third floor of the Klump Academic Center. Chairpersons were Chris Zeth and Becky Silsbee.

Business Symposium in the spring

On March 18, the PBL group went to the Bell of Pennsylvania Company for a tour of the new computer facilities.

Our last "big" event was the Eighth Annual Business Symposium. We had about 700 students attending from about 30 high schools. The students competed in 22 events for individual awards. The awards were presented by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and W. Jack Lewis, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Chairpersons were Scott Younkinn and Keith Boroch.

Reflecting on the year, I would say that it was a tremendous success.

PBL members to attend Bluegrass Festival hosts pickin' tunes; Broadcasting students to sponsor relay State Leader... enthusiastic crowd finishes up dance 'n' walk-a-thon April... Riser's benefit children... Director reports... Women in Politics course Dental Clinic offers... security moves; Play ball... national attention... college to host... team... c... knackers... lost today... for rain... and win... Bingham wins to be... volleyball... open tomorrow... and SNOW... for parade float for nation's... foul-shooting... election... next week

Students helping students: SGA, F&H raise \$\$ to help fire victims

The Student Government Association (SGA) donated an additional \$127.49 of its own funds to pay off the bill for the students who suffered losses in a house fire earlier this semester, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, student activities coordinator.

The amount was part of an over-all student effort to help those students left homeless by the West Third Street fire in March.

The SGA raised \$140 through public solicitations and Food and Hospitality students raised \$14.16 through a "relay race". That wasn't enough, so the student government representatives made up the difference.

Hundreds of students take part in various intramural sports; participation higher this year

By CHRIS E. BANKES
SPOTLIGHT SPORTS EDITOR

The 1981-1982 year of sports has been one of the most successful involving student participation that has ever been recorded at the College.

It all started back in September when 351 students signed up to play in the intramural touch football program. All through September and October, 27 teams were involved in a highly competitive double elimination tournament, according to Thomas G. Gray, intramural director.

In November, 189 students made up 23 basketball teams. Also starting in November was intramural badminton. Eleven participants -- one woman and 10 men -- enjoyed two months of badminton competition.

Volleyball popular

During the wrestling season, which started in January, 39 men signed up. This was more participants than ever before were involved in intramural wrestling, Gray said.

Men's volleyball included 22 teams and 211 students competing in that fast-moving, action-packed sport.

Co-ed volleyball saw 22 women and 33 men involved in the five-team, round-robin tournament, according to Gray.

"...biggest ever"

There was even an individual foul-shooting tournament during the past year. Two women and 30 men each had a chance to see who could make the most shots out of 25 tries.

To round out the intramural year, there was the most popular and most-participated-in program of all: softball. There were 676 students who made up 50 teams taking part in the single elimination softball tournament.

"It was the biggest turnout ever," said Gray. "The interest is tremendous."

Intercollegiate big, too

But it wasn't only the intramural activities that made the sports year a great success. The intercollegiate sports also enjoyed successful seasons, according to Thomas E. Vargo, athletic director.

The basketball team was one of four teams invited to the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference (EPCACC) tournament.

"Coach Mankowski and the basketball team did an outstanding job against the high level of competition," Vargo said.

The wrestling team, which traditionally has been the Number One sport at the College, wasn't as successful as in past years, despite the fact that more men came out this year than in other years, Vargo commented.

Field hockey and cross country teams had more students taking part than in previous years, he noted. Although they didn't enjoy the success that they would have liked, the "social enjoyment" was there, he added.

"Kids have a lot of fun and enjoyment out in the sports programs," he went on.

The College also had so-called "extramurals". This involved two volleyball teams going to Montgomery Community College and to a bowling competition at Northampton Community College.

"We were very successful in all of them... the intramurals, the 'extramurals'... and varsity sports," Vargo said.

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Dr. Breuder: motivated by challenges

End-of-the-first-year report from the president

BY LAURA L. JANSSEN

GRADUATING EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

He has left the serenity, the warmth and the placid winters of Florida to come to a town which, on first impact, struck him as being isolated from the rest of the state.

Along the way he has lived out of a suitcase for over a year, taken on a job many people would shy away from and strived for goals which surpass the imagination's limits.

He is Dr. Robert L. Breuder, the College's fifth president.

When Dr. Breuder first arrived in Williamsport on March 15, 1981, he lived alone at the Genetti Lymington Hotel. It wasn't until after three months had passed that his wife and two daughters were able to join him.

"I learned to sacrifice," he said. Until now his home is ready for him to move into, he and his family have been living in "WACC 6", a student-built house, while 80 percent of their belongings remain in storage.

Ocean's tranquility missed

Dr. Breuder said his family has had to adapt to the colder northern winter.

He said he misses "the magnificent weather of winter, the constant smell of spring flowers and the tranquility of the ocean."

Nonetheless, the seasonal changes of Pennsylvania have struck his family in a very positive manner.

His daughter experienced her first true snowfall this past winter. Dr. Breuder said "snow was a delight" to her.

And, even though his first impressions of Williamsport were those of "an older community lucked away in the

College has impact...

mountains" and as a "somewhat conservative town", he said he sees a desire to change, "a desire to make our area a more attractive place to live" through tourism, industry and its "dynamic leadership."

He said he sees the College as one of the vehicles by which this change is going to take place.

Since he has been with the College, he feels his most important accomplishment has been "to create in the community a better sense of appreciation and understanding of the overall impact of the College."

He said the College has a large impact on the economy of the community and the education of its people.

Students are at the heart of the College, he said.

Retreat with SGA

Dr. Breuder said it is up to the College to meet the needs of the students.

He has attended two Student Government Association (SGA) meetings since he has been here and he tries to meet with SGA executives monthly to discuss issues and concerns of the students.

He has expressed the desire to take SGA members on a retreat similar to those the Board of Trustees and he take.

Invited would be the SGA leaders and other club leaders along with a select group of faculty and staff for an

...extremely impressed...

information-sharing session and the opportunity to render a better all-around understanding of the institution.

Unfortunately, although there is hope for the future, these retreats have "never come off."

Dr. Breuder said he would also like to see students take a more active role in recruiting and marketing the College within the community.

"They're more serious..."

He feels it is important for students to be proud of their College from both an academic and an aesthetic point of view.

He said he is "extremely impressed" with the College's students. "They're more serious than ever before," he said.

Despite "hard times" and Reaganomics, he is pleased to see that a majority of students will find a way to get their education "no matter what." "Life will direct what you are going to do," he said.

He added that the College needs to appropriate more funds from business and industry to help support students' educational needs.

Emphasis on postsecondary education

He has made a definite point of getting out and telling the College story, the "whats" and the "whys" of the institution. He said he feels he has been quite vocal and visible in the community and with the sponsoring school districts.

Some sponsoring school districts feel the College should place more emphasis on secondary education, he said. However, he places that emphasis on the postsecondary vocational programs.

He said his policy to combat these feelings and to encourage support of grades 13 and 14 is to be open, to be honest and to communicate directly and frequently with the school board members and superintendents.

"Cognitive dissonance"

He uses "cognitive dissonance" to deal with the most "challenging" of these members.

He said some districts would prefer not to hear how good and important the College is. His being there, his presence, he said, gives them a conflict

and forces them to think favorably of the College and of its programs despite the cost of supporting two extra years of education.

Dr. Breuder said he has been impressed with the College faculty and staff as well as the Board of Trustees.

He called them "very committed" and "dedicated."

He recently extended his contract through 1987. He gave the main reason as the significant challenge -- especially from the sponsoring school districts and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"I believe in the institution (the College)," he said. "It is a quality organization with unlimited potential. I want to be an inherent part of its growth."

He sees many difficulties ahead, though, and wants the opportunity to help resolve them.

Draws on tenacity

Before he arrived and took over his role as president, he said, he appreciated "neither the magnitude nor the diversity of the problems of our institution."

He said he has had to "reach deep inside and draw on my expertise and tenacity to resolve many difficulties."

"Terribly disappointed..."

He said he was "terribly disappointed" when the original proposal for the 1982/83 budget was rejected.

"I have to believe in my heart," he said, "that this (the new budget) will go through with no problem."

Despite the rejection, Dr. Breuder said he has been pleased with the decisions he has made during the course of his first year.

"Time will determine the correctness of those decisions," he remarked.

After he first arrived on the job, he presented to the Board of Trustees a set of 75 goals for his initial year. He plans to make a written report on how he is succeeding with the list of goals and submit it to the Board by June 30.

...a northern campus...

Believer in planning

Naturally, he said, not all of the goals were attainable. Environment and other unpredictable barriers were factors, he noted, which kept some of the goals out of reach.

Nonetheless, he is a big believer in planning and will continue to set goals for himself and the College.

He would like to see the construction of a Professional Development Center. This would be a "permanent, functional testimonial" of what the College teaches in its trades programs.

He said it would be a small

building, not unlike WACC 6, to be constructed by students.

He would also like to see the construction of a northern campus. The College needs to be "more accessible," he said.

A northern campus would include instruction in everything offered at the main campus.

Dr. Breuder said he is distressed by Pennsylvania's treatment of community colleges. For this reason, he said he would like to "step up" legislative relations.

Also, he said, he would like to turn the attitudes around of a small portion of our sponsoring school districts.

Framework not viable

He was referring to their attitudes about not supporting two years of postsecondary education.

In addition, he said the current framework of sponsorship "is not viable."

The College needs a new system.

He said the sponsoring school districts and the College need to get together to work on and develop a sponsorship framework and funding package that better meets the needs of the institutions involved.

Bring them to share...

"Myopic tendencies"

He would also like to see the College become much more international in its perspective.

"There are many myopic tendencies among Americans," he said.

He further stated that Americans are much too insensitive to the rest of the world. He endorses programs which involve student as well as instructor study/travel.

He would also like to see international persons -- educators as well as students -- brought to the College to share in their diverse ways of life.

He said it is important for Americans to better understand international affairs because of the "tremendous impact" they play in our lives.

The bottom line for the College, though, remains with educating and training its students and helping them to locate employment.

Dr. Breuder said this is the most important goal for the institution and he hopes to see continued success in comparison to the statistics for the 1981 class where 96 percent of over 1,000 persons surveyed were successfully employed.

This can only happen, he said, by "preserving the integrity of the education and the programs."

Dr. Homisak, 14 others receive WACCY Award during College's annual Staff Recognition Banquet

COURTESY COLLEGE INFORMATION OFFICE

Dr. William Homisak, who has been with the College since 1949, was one of 15 College employees to be recognized Tuesday evening at a staff banquet.

The annual staff recognition banquet was held in the Annunciation Parish Center.

Dr. Homisak was presented with a WACCY Award, received honors as a retiree in another segment of the program, and was also honored at a "This Is Your Life" presentation near the end of the program.

Retiring June 30

Dr. Homisak, who resides at 1310 Louisa St., Williamsport, is executive director of the WACC Foundation. Prior to assuming that position in January, he had served as assistant to the president for a number of years.

Having been at the institution since December 1949, Dr. Homisak is retiring on June 30.

WACCY Awards were also presented to 14 other persons last night.

The WACCY Award is presented to persons who have demonstrated high quality in teaching or dedication to their duties and College beyond what is required.

The award, fashioned in the shape of a circle, carries a dual symbolism of excellence and of belonging to a specific organization, the WACC family.

Awardees listed

Other WACC employees receiving the award are:

Fred C. Schaefer Jr., of Williamsport, instructor, graphic arts; Donald M. Flynn, of South Williamsport, associate professor, automotive; Barbara A. Danko, of Muncy, coordinator of Outreach Programs.

G. Robert Converse, of Montoursville RD 1, acting director of financial aid and acting coordinator of Counseling and Career Development.

Elmer L. Ulmer, of Cogan Station RD 2, locksmith; John L. Straw, of Montoursville, custodian; Nancy J. Schick, of Williamsport, secretary, Learning Resources Center.

Joan M. Hubbard, of Williamsport, payroll clerk, and Cleon D. Watts, of Jersey Shore RD 3, assistant professor, carpentry.

Florence M. Markley, of Cogan Station RD 1, instructor, English; James C. Pivrotto, of Montgomery RD 2, instructor, forest technology; H. Larue Thompson, of Williamsport, instructor, electrical construction.

Frank P. Leach, of Muncy, instructor, air conditioning/refrigeration; Ronald L. Rock, of Williamsport RD 5, associate professor, business administration.

Retirees honored

Ten retirees were also honored at the banquet. They are:

Robert W. Edler, of Williamsport, who joined the College July 1, 1969 and retired as manager of the Bookstore on Aug. 15, 1981.

Kline W. Cohick, of Jersey Shore, who joined the College Aug. 2, 1975 and retired as instructor of sign painting on Dec. 16, 1981.

Mary E. Dettling, of Williamsport, who joined the College June 5, 1969 and retired as housekeeper Feb. 2, 1982.

Lester W. Hammer, of Williamsport, who joined the College May 31, 1960 and retired as custodian on Oct. 2, 1981.

Miss Markley who joined the College Sept. 1, 1967 and retires as instructor of English on this coming May 8.

George C. Mosteller, of Williamsport RD 2, who joined the College Sept. 14, 1971, and retired as manager of inventory and supplies property procurement on Feb. 19.

Joseph C. Morgan, of Williamsport, who joined the College Aug. 14, 1978 and retires as toolroom attendant, electronics, this coming June 30.

Harry B. Forrester, of Lock Haven RD 1, who joined the College Jan. 26, 1979, and retired as custodian March 12.

Howard F. Steppe, of Jersey Shore RD 2, who joined the College Dec. 3, 1963 and retired as toolroom attendant, machine shop, July 30, 1981.

And, Dr. Homisak.

John C. Robinson, of Williamsport, one-time employee of the College, was presented with a certificate of appreciation from his friends and colleagues for his many years of service to the institution. Robinson was assistant to the director of physical plant at the College for a number of years.

Circle K Club follows its charge with various service projects this year

By Scott A. Younkin, 1981-1982 Circle K president

The fall semester started with the Circle K Club having an immediate project, babysitting for Civil Defense personnel who assisted with the Williamsport National Air Show. Our membership project was to make a donation to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The membership needed to be enhanced so we had a recruiting breakfast. Dr. William Homisak, then special assistant to the president, was guest speaker. The recruitment breakfast was a big success with a substantial increase in our membership.

Community service projects decided

With our "new" membership, we made a special effort for a community service project at Christmas. A three-fold project emerged:

1. To Christmas carol for local nursing homes.
2. We donated groceries to local needy families.
3. We donated toys and visited with Santa Claus, played by Mark Benson, to the Pediatrics Unit of each local hospital.

This activity provided for a more enriched holiday atmosphere for our members. The gratification of our efforts were reflected in the individual faces of the ones whose lives were touched during that special time of year.

St. Anthony's Center given help

Our first spring project was to sell Burger King coupons in order to increase the size of the club treasury which proved to be very successful. St. Anthony's Center located in downtown Williamsport received some coupons to distribute among their needy people. Another project was completed at nearly the same time.

Library helped with book collection

Circle K collected books and magazines and donated to them the Muncy Library. The Muncy Library had been extensively damaged due to the whims of an arsonist.

The Williamsport Area Community College Open House was held on March 14 at which the Circle K set up near the entrance to the Learning Resources Center and sold sauerkraut and chlidogs, coffee, fruit drink, baked goods. The Open House was a successful project as a fund raiser and showed people to Circle K and the Kiwanis ideals. We sold over 25 pounds of hot dogs, 20 packs of rolls, 2 pots of coffee, and everything else was sold. A personal note of satisfaction was obtained when we ran out of hot dogs, we bought the hot dogs from another group who could not sell them.

Needy children entertained

At Easter, we entertained needy children with their parents at an Easter party that was held at the Salvation Army facility in Williamsport. Each child received an Easter basket. They also participated in an egg hunt, and constructed their own version of Peter Cottontail's face. Also, the children were treated to a visit from the Easter Bunny who was played by Linda Fenstermacher. The children enjoyed themselves immensely.

A special project was to create a graduation award to be given at commencement in honor of P.D. Mitchell, who was a widely known humanitarian and Kiwanian. The Circle K/P.D. Mitchell Memorial Award was established and will be presented at the Williamsport Area Community College's commencement on May 8, 1982. President Younkin is personally pleased to have the Memorial Award established in honor of a legendary human being, P.D. Mitchell, who lived as he believed.

The year was a productive and successful one. Next year looks as promising with the new officers. It should prove to be a banner year. Dr. Homisak, Mr. Thomas Leitzel, and Mr. Harvey Kuhns have provided outstanding guidance and support for our membership. We wish that we could do it all over again.

Late News Report

Trustees unanimously approve revised 1982-1983 budget

The College Board of Trustees Monday night unanimously approved the revised 1982-1983 budget. The \$12.9 million budget will not go to the College's 20 sponsoring school districts for approval by two-thirds, or 14, or them.

Tennis team try-out to be in gym Thurs
Bloodm... for 1982-83 year
to be her... Refund checks now available
Health Week opens today
Cinema Club plans upcoming events
students left homeless by raging fire
Wrestling to start
Identification cards needed
New York SGA fact
Students win competition
issues and ne... students were among th
Dean Emery speaks in Detroit
Grimes reports
A officer election
Interclub Council
plans, activities
Women's Week

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er effect How did *Bluegrass Fest*? **Board of Trustees offers Smelly elected Apple's** **Women** Dental Clinic Spring Eve Ph... perform
get it still? **aviation technology may lack STRIKES Red Cross Jersey Shore based band, Merlino**
ified affil **Major Luciani** **Position coordinator** **Jersey Shore based band, Merlino**
mer- **Singapore at a College** **associate degree program take Position appreciates** **Includes student of the College**
ban Sociolog Women in the A **IM bowl** **their help** **Spoke Spank** **Franky's tries in two matches**